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INNERVISIONS

This book belongs to:
Eileen Coate

O Eileen
wonderful & Blessed
Lady I meet in Christ. It's been
fun having you as my friend in Jesus
Christ. I pray that your College Year
be richly Blessing & May Power
of Jesus Christ Guide your & Show
you the way of righteous & Victorious
for the rest of your life!!!
God Bless
your Brother in Christ,
Tom

INNERVISIONS

HEY, IT'S been years
They've been long at times
but they seem
to have gone too
quick. Good job on
AGAPE. KEEP in touch
with Love
Tonya Hunt

YBP-207

To a sincere human being,

It's a crazy and corrupted world we're living in. There are few who can change things for the better. We must be the light, love and live the good & evil must be known. There world is also full of serious actions and pretenders so be wise with everyone who you deal with. Your sincerity can sometimes affect a person in the wrong way so be aware of your endeavors. I hope that you do fulfill all of your endeavors. God bless you

Love,
Henry Jr.

A SUPERSTAR
★EILEEN!!!★

Dear Eileen:

I'm happy Tobe your friends,
you are very special and nice
I wish always happines.
god bless you
love.

Helena Alarcón.
Ecuador

EILEEN ~ I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU FOR YOUR SPECIAL WAYS. IT'S ALWAYS NEAT TO HAVE A FRIEND WHO JUST SEEMS SO TOGETHER IN THEIR LIFE & HELPFUL & CARING TO OTHERS. KEEP DOING ALL OF THE SPECIAL THINGS YOU DO. YOUR PAGES IN THE YEAR-BOOK ARE SUPER!~I'LL REMEMBER WORKING ON THE COLOR SPREAD (P. 2-3) W/ YOU, AND WATCHING YOU PERFECT EACH THING THAT YOU DO.
WELL, WE'RE MOVING ON - NEW STEPPING STONES
THANK YOU FOR BEING SO SWEET, EILEEN. AND GOOD LUCK OUT OF HIGHSCHOOL!

KEEP ME IN MIND AS
A SPECIAL FRIEND~
ANY TIME, OKAY?
JUST GIMME A CALL:
(659-8213)
THANKS FOR YOUR
FRIENDSHIP!
KEEP SHINING!
GOD BLESS
LOVE, JILL

Uleen, Wileen, EILEEN!

Well kiddo... we're graduating!! This day may have seemed like it'd never come but it actually did! It was worth it. You have got to be one of the most sweet, kind + considerate persons I've ever known. That's from the ♥! You have done a fabulous job on all of your pages. BE PROUD!! For a rookie, you sure proved yourself. I hope w/ all my ♥ that you have a beautiful forever...

Have a nice time in Europe (you're so lucky!) I'll look for you around Irvine, so you better be there! 😉 WINK! Take care!!!

Love ya,
Karen Dee!!

Dear Eileen,
Thank you so much for the RPS page in the yearbook. Hope to see you in the future.
Love always,
Jane Ann.
P.O. Box 2803
Southport
Western Australia 6026

Dearest Eileen
I'm really glad I found you & think you're such a nice girl. I'll miss you a lot & wish you good luck in the future.
Love ya,
Carolina

Eileen!
We sure had some good times this year. Hope you have a great summer. Keep in touch.
Love ya,
Kim

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INSIGHT

Focusing in on what counts

On the California map, Irvine is represented by a nearly microscopic square. When viewed as if through a looking glass, an innervision of this square reveals real people living together, helping each other.

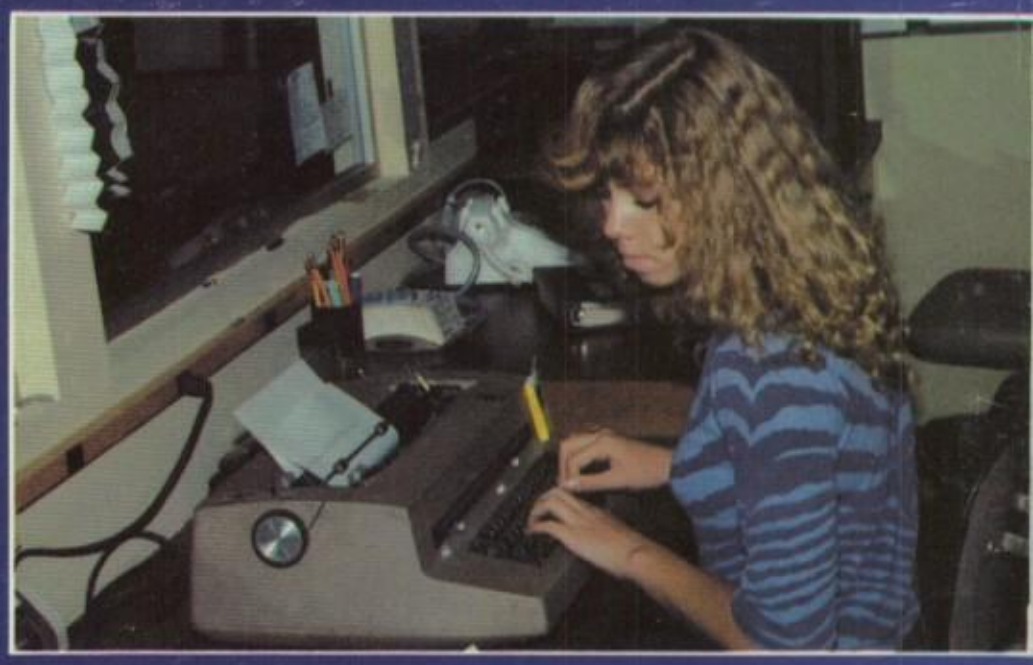
The city of Irvine exemplifies this spirit of helping through service programs held at the Arts and Crafts Center, Aquatics Complex, and Youth Center. Classes ranging from creative pottery to adaptive swimming for the handicapped are offered year-round.

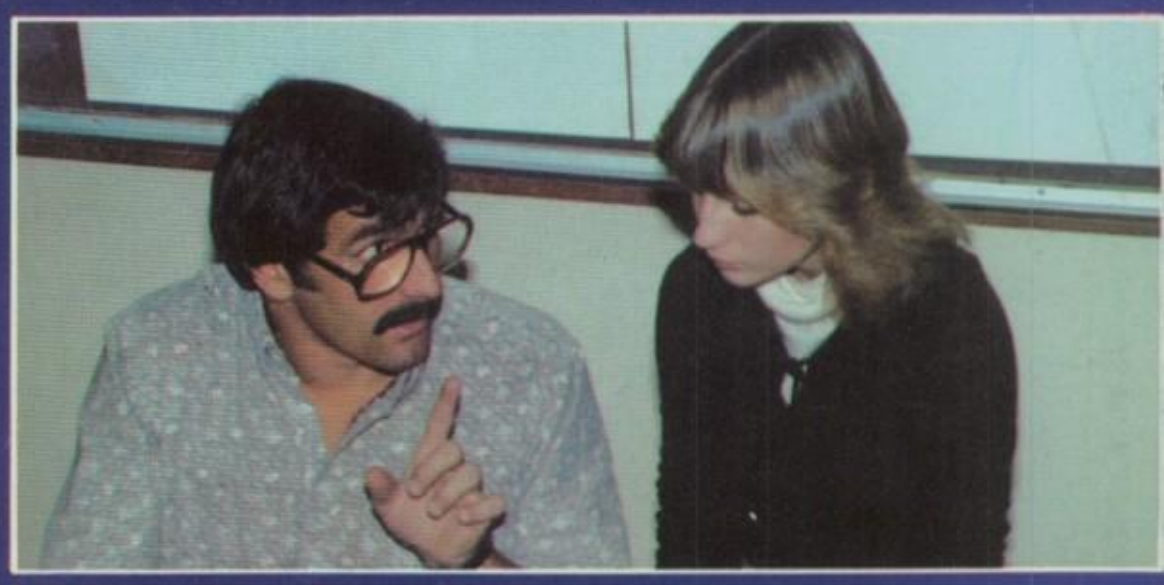
Students, too, expressed their concern for others through the formation of service clubs such as the Key Club and IHS Cares. Donating time to local elementary schools, or to outside service organizations, were additional ways by which students discovered that through giving to others, they also received inner joy and satisfaction.

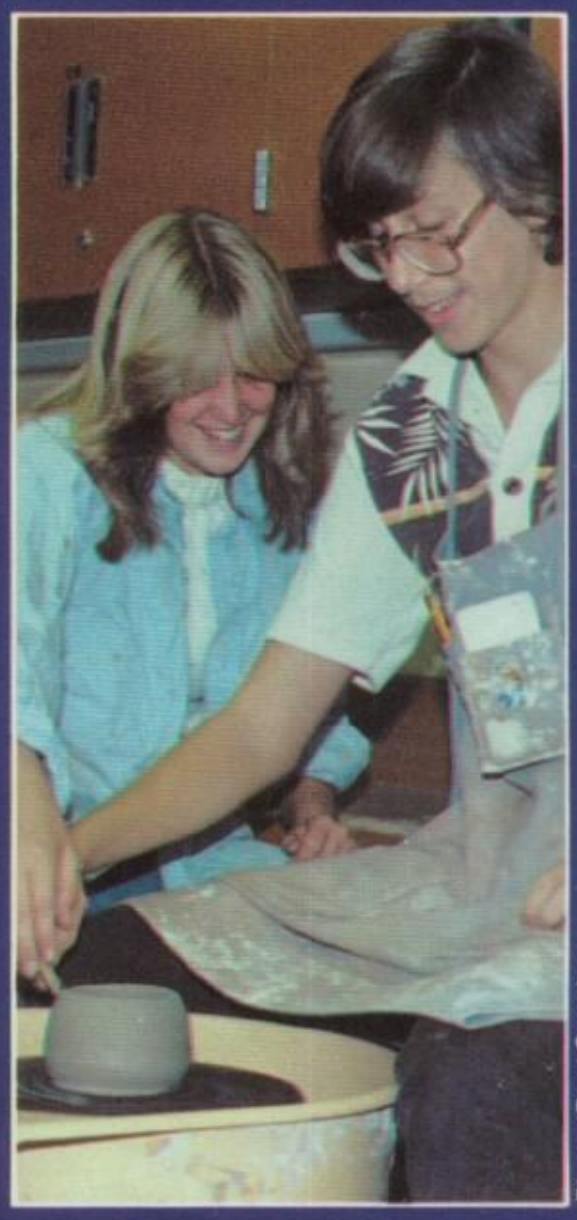
Caring for others was not confined to special organizations. Students giving a little unofficial assistance on the algebra test, as well as simply comforting a friend in need, were examples of the many bonds of friendship on campus. Behind the scenes, parents provided invaluable support at home, as well as at Booster Club meetings.

The combined effort of the community, friends, and family, contributed to the creation of a thriving community.

According to the map, Irvine is simply a tiny square. But the **Innervisions** of thousands of caring people who represent that square bring to light the real beauty of Irvine.







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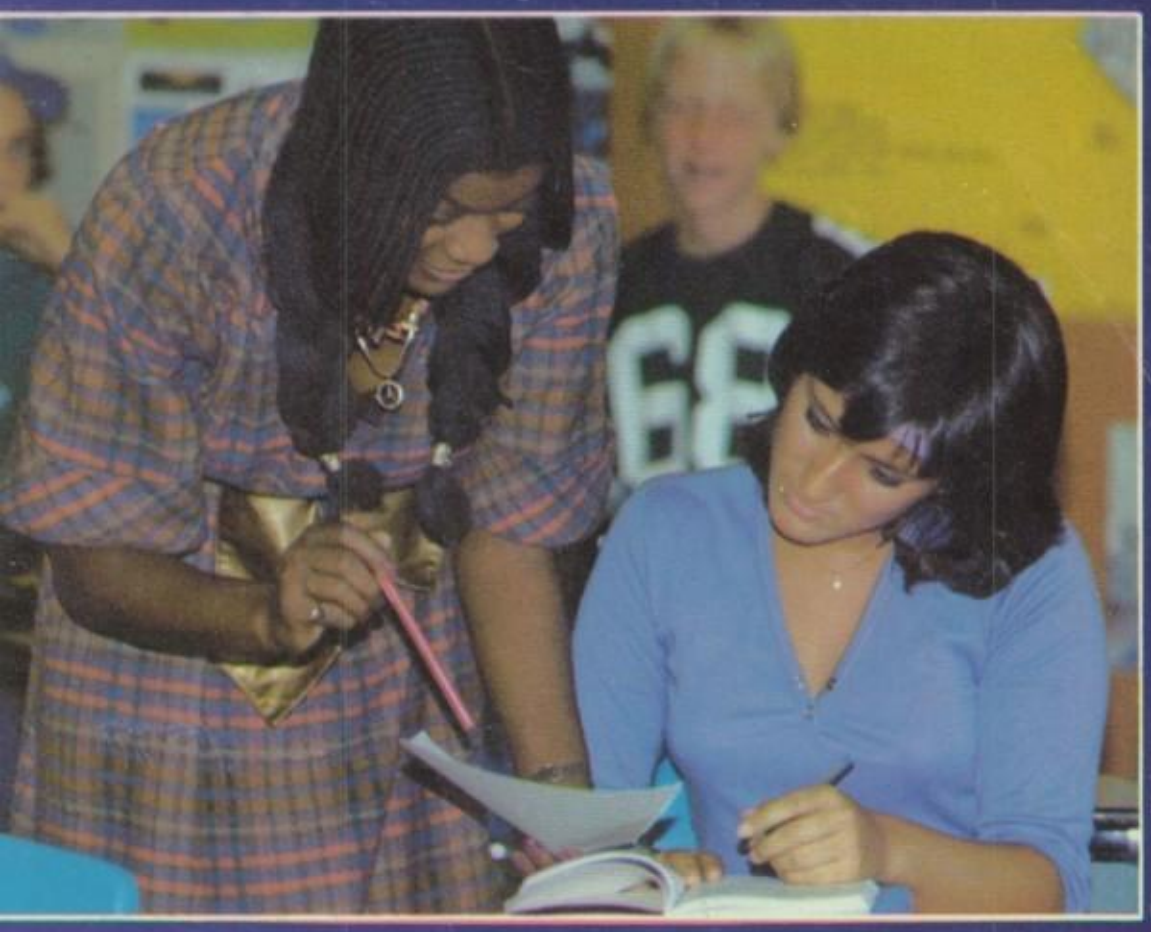
POTTERY FOR TWO: Taking advantage of the facilities at the Arts and Crafts Center, Allisa Beale and Mark Itskowitz experiment with the pottery wheel.

BLACK AND WHITE SHOELACES are used by Eileen Coate as a teaching aide for a visually impaired girl at Services for the Blind.



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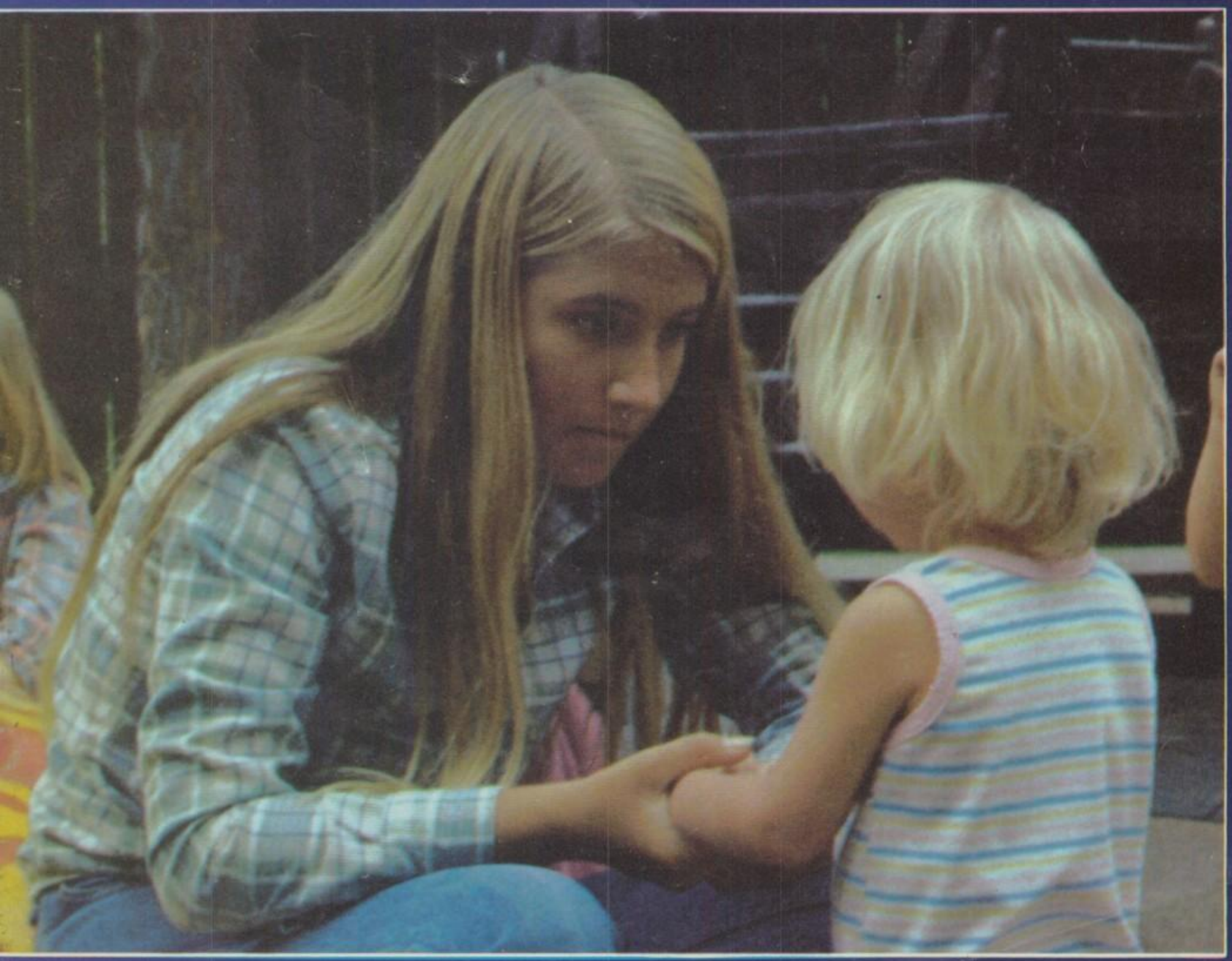
GIVING ADVICE to Melissa Nava is an example of Grenada Gaston's commitment to help her students.

HOLDING HANDS: While working through IHS Community Services, Sandy Aitchison looks after preschoolers at Kindercare.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Positive Action Program for alcoholics receives two helping hands from Kelly Wood.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Rick DeCicco gives Melody Mitts a few pointers on accounting.



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ELECTRONIC GAME MANIA: Enjoying computerized hand games are Christee Rosta, Doug Briggs, Terry Merlett and John Hargreaves.

SPECTACLES ON THE WALL: John Flemming's class room displays art of the future.

SILENT TUTOR: Vicki Gates uses the computer at the Center for Basic Learning Skills in Costa Mesa for tutoring and learning new academic skills.

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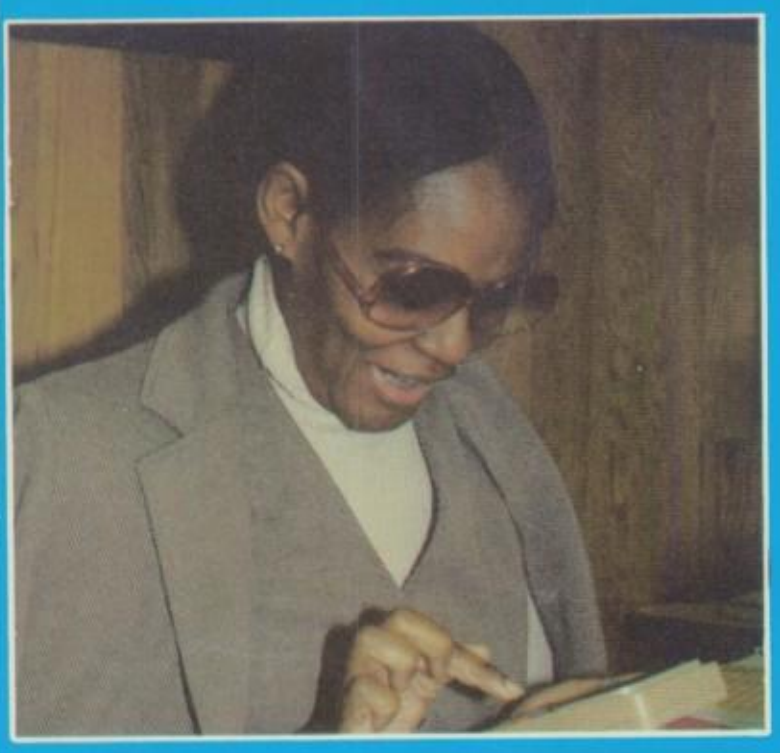

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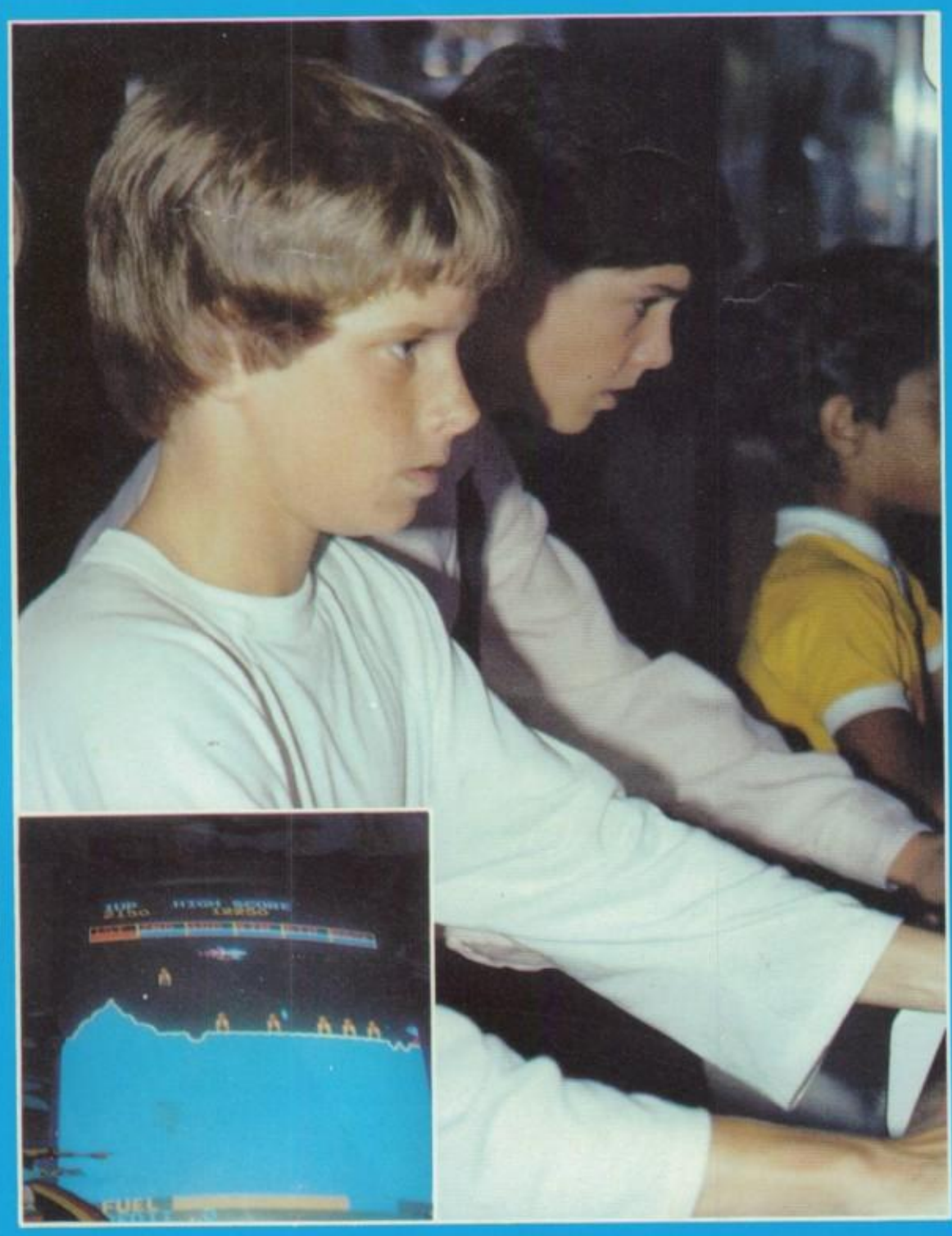
Computer technology takes over society



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FLAKING OFF? Punching away at an electronic football game during class time is Mildred Miller.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION: Tom Winslow and Collin Waterson pay strict attention to the controls of their starship during the game "Scramble."

Today's views of the future are reminiscent of "Star Wars." As computers take over menial, laborous jobs, students flock to the local pizza parlors to play the entertaining versions of the computer in "Space Invaders" and "Asteroids."

Someday, IHS will have "programmers" instead of teachers who are governed by a "central processing unit." Students will seek counsel from "problem analysts" while a "preventive maintenance unit" tidies up the campus. Kids finding themselves shoving books and "programming assignments" into "external storage bins" will be subjected to "information overloading" the night before finals. Tardy and mischevious pupils will be sent to the "storage cell" for "debugging" and be required to carry "identification sequences" during the school year.

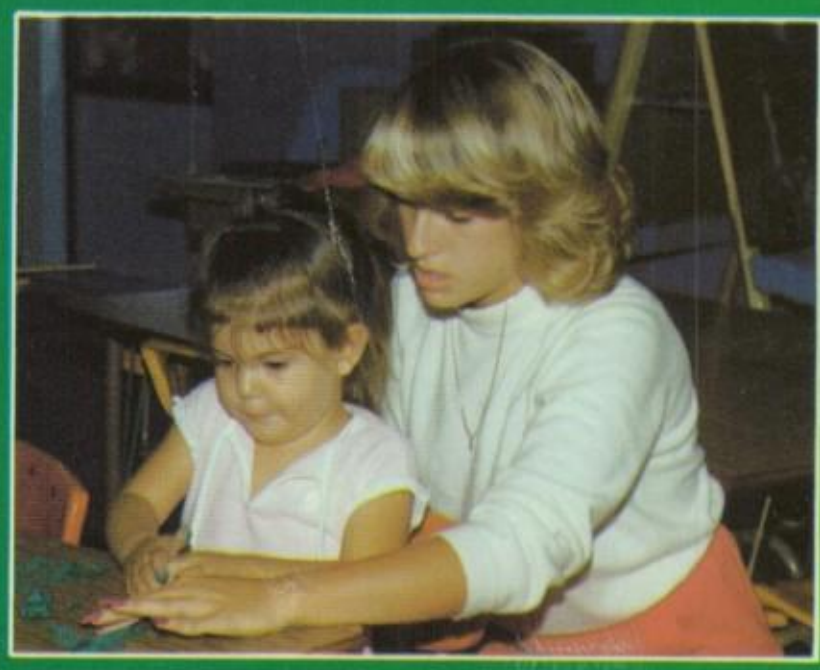
As a society developed a dependance on computers, much like the dependance on the energy that runs them, new visions for the future computer-skilled workers appear.

Use of a computer for many jobs opened up new courses in the art of programmng and operation. At the Center for Basic Learning Skills in Costa Mesa and the computer lab at IHS, Irvine students learned the techniques of computer programming while being tutored and advancing new academic skills. Computers could also be found in the office completing everything from student attendance records to managing the financial budget.

Our own **Innervisions** of the future open up new doors to the world of technology and advance us closer to the goals set for the years ahead.

SPECTRUM

An array of visions



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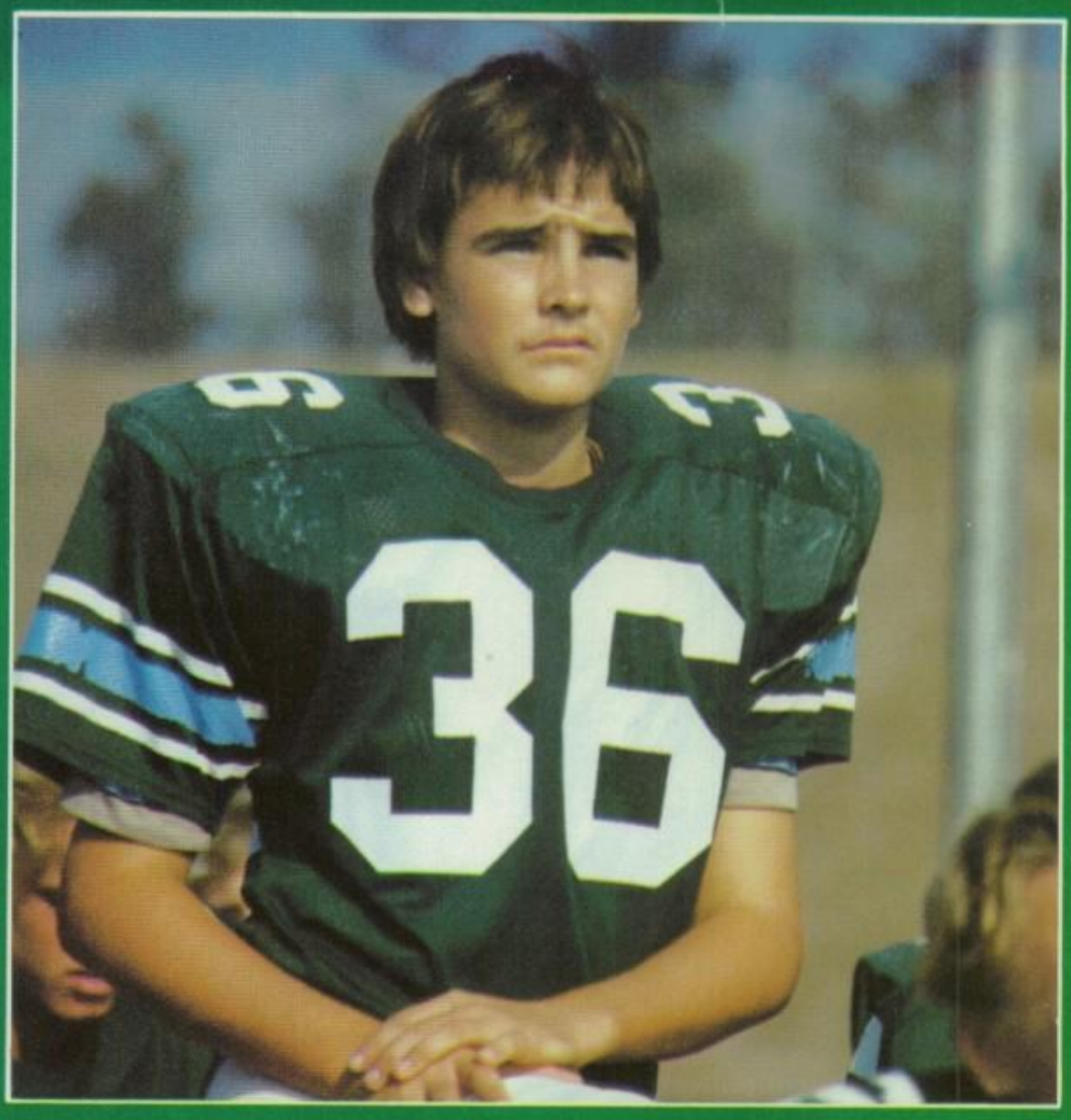
Behind every fantasy is the dreamer who, after spending time developing and experimenting with ideas linked to his dream, finally ties these ideas together and comes up with a lifetime goal.

This goal may be educational, as in the case of a teacher going for a Master's degree, or it may be taking preparatory classes for a career in business. Even still, it could be an artist or dancer brushing up on the tools of his trade for a career in the arts.

All of these people with their distinct talents and goals merge together and form the varied, unique dimensions of Irvine High School.

But whether the goal is educational, career-oriented or creative, it all begins with a vision found in the innermost workings of a person. This **Innervision** is then slowly and carefully developed into reality.



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TEACHING PRESCHOOLERS is one of Lori Blackstone's activities as a volunteer at Kindercare.

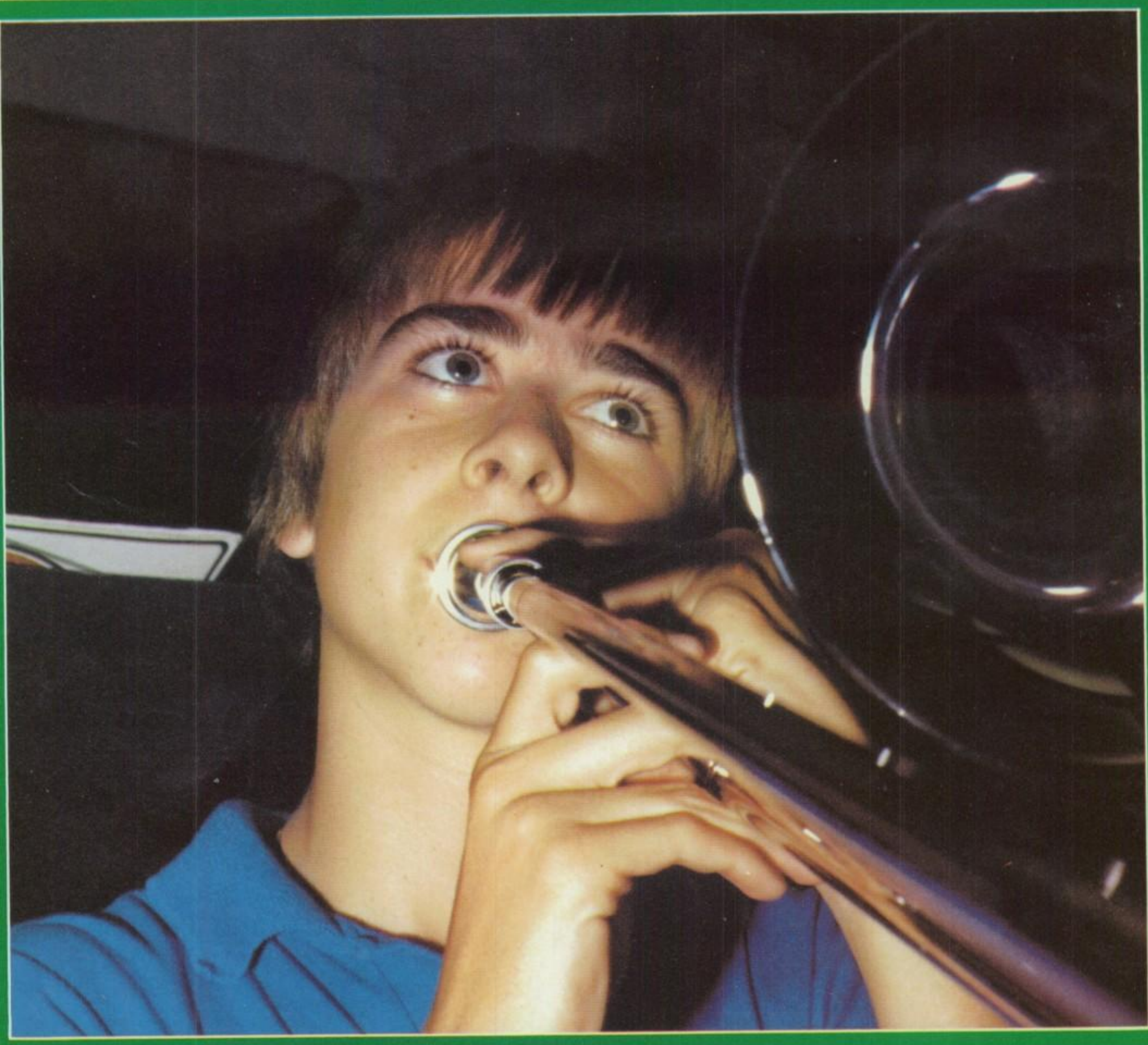
WITH FINGERS POISED, Tall Flag members Nancy Kane, Suzy Speirs, Kim Knudsen, Donna Witter and Marcela Dominguez salute the Alma Mater.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PLAYER Brian Browning intently watches the execution of the next play with visions of victory in mind.

Ellen, This is a good pose isn't it!? I really think you are a good person, you are so much! I admire you very much! Good luck next year! Love you Kelli

SLEEPING SOUNDLY: Actress Kelli Hiner puts on the dog in "Wiley and the Hairyman."

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: Trombonist Jim Troup slides into position as he readies himself for the next note.



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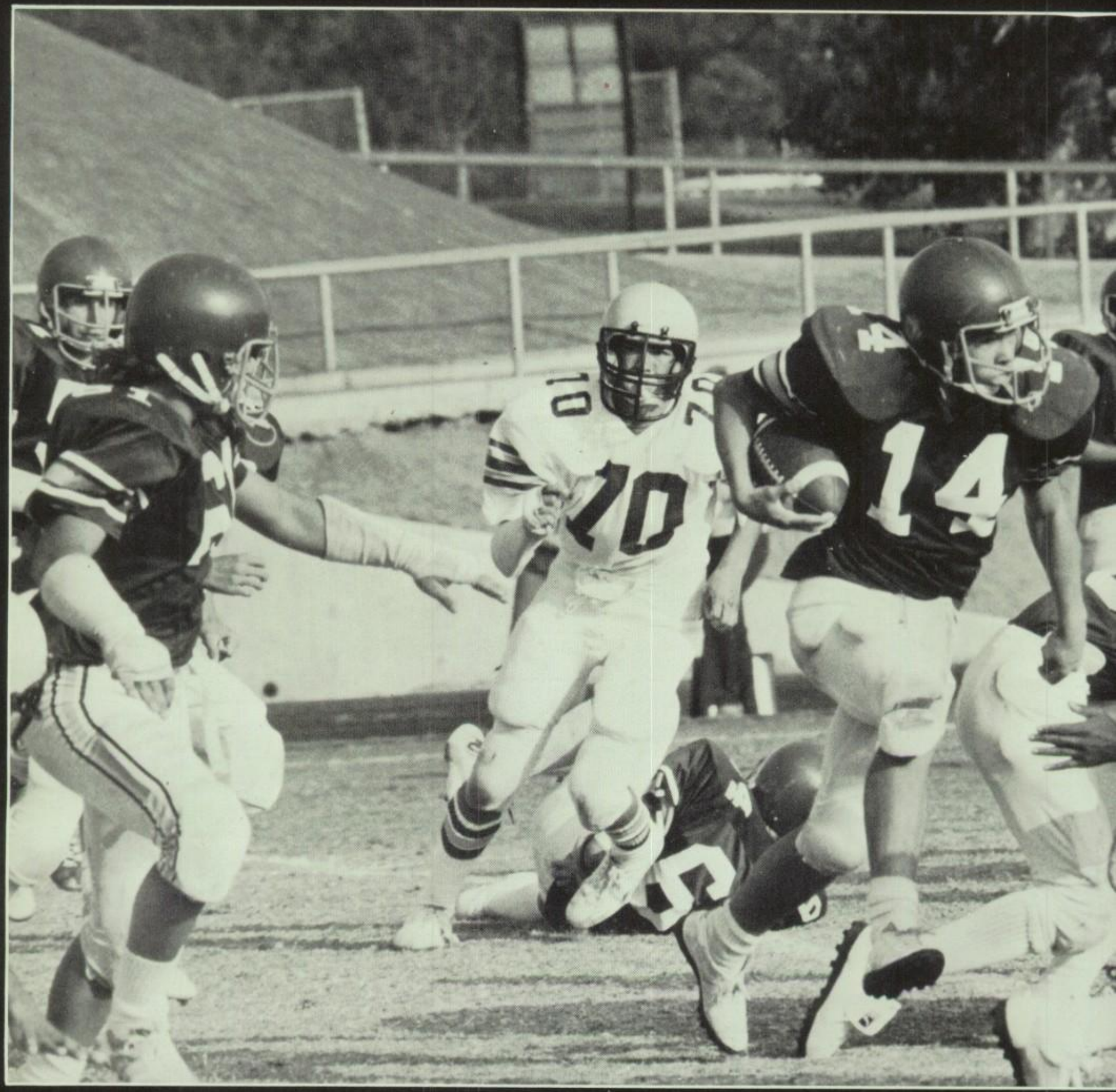

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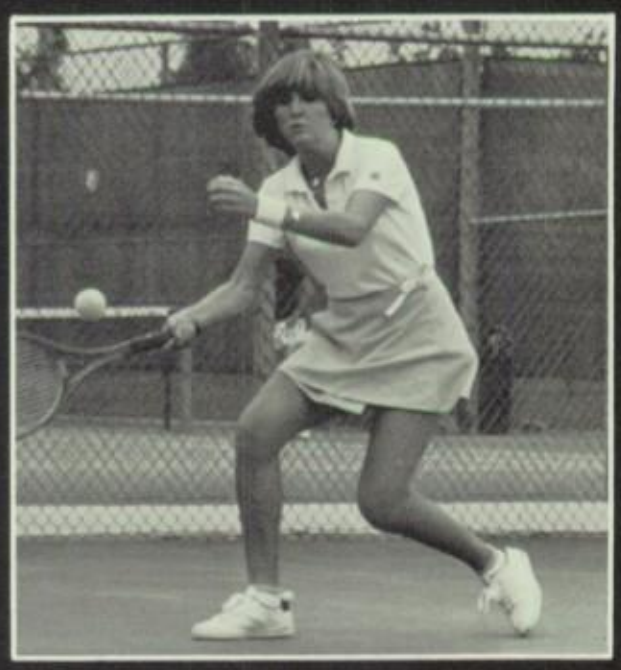
superstars

What makes the superstars of high school athletics endure the long, hard hours of punishing practice necessary to prepare for the exhausting cross country race or the pounding football game?

They are motivated by an innervision, a vision of physical perfection, of the seemingly unattainable goal. Whether they're working to swim faster than their fastest time, to perfect their tennis serve, or simply to win, the ultimate achievement of an athlete's goal makes all the aching muscles, frustration and pain worthwhile.

Each athlete is driven by something inside themselves to run faster, jump higher and play harder than they ever thought they could. And the exhilaration at reaching their goal is shared with teammates united by a common dream — the physical realization of their **Innervisions.**



VARSITY TENNIS PLAYER Bev Garner concentrates on her return.

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT: Freshman Running Back Mike Hennigan tries to break through the crowd.

Harriers gain first

CIF playoff berth

In their first year, the cross country team had an obscure six members. Now they've grown not only in size (there are now 40 members), but in attitude and ability.

"The great size of the team aided us," said **Coach Jeff Swigart.** "Having each member on Varsity constantly defending their spots made everyone work and run harder."

According to coaches Swigart, **Randy Rossi, Scott Fier,** and **Diane Bjelland,** it was just what the doctor ordered.

The boys' and girls' team ran tough in not only their dual meets, but also in the Invitational they participated in. At the Woodbridge and Costa Mesa Invitationals, the team walked away with 7 first place trophies, two second place and 61 individual trophies.

The decision to switch to Division 3 from Division 2 was brought upon by the fact that the team wasn't being challenged enough.

"We may not walk away with as many trophies but we will walk away with better times and a better, tougher team," said Swigart at the start of the season.

With the Varsity girls' race extended to three miles from two, they struggled hard to earn themselves a sixth place ranking in CIF, while the boys were ranked tenth.

The Vaqueros beat Corona Del Mar for the first time with the girls' Varsity finishing with a score of 24-32 and **Cyril Oblouk** leading the boys' Varsity to edge out CDM 27-28. Oblouk's best time this year of 15:03 for 3 miles helped earn him the spot of Orange County's No. 1 runner. Also, the girls' team competed in CIF placing 12th in finals.

League Record

Irvine			Opponent	
Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls
38	22	El Toro	21	39
19	16	Estancia	43	50
16	15	Saddleback	41	50
19	21	Newport Harbor	36	45
35	44	University	24	15
23	39	Costa Mesa	32	18
27	25	Corona Del Mar	28	32

VARSITY TEAM: top row: Paul Wright, Loran White, Hearld Rice, Cyril Oblouk, Jeff Wollard, Lupe Rivas, Jon Sheilds, Dave Larson, Steve Meehan; bottom row: Michelle Naujokas, Cathy Lum, Patricia Quiros, Vicki Chernoff, Barbara Vasquez, Christie MacDonald, Janet Lam, Sheri Satterwhite, Eyrn Greenfield, Wendy Kearley. Not pictured: Carla Figueroa.

J.V. BOYS TEAM: top row: John Lee, Rick Kveen, Jeff Wollard, Mike Decair; bottom row: Mike Nishida, Bill Wallace, Bill Kwan, Cory Mitts.

J.V.GIRLS TEAM: top row: Christine Romero, Linda Hackett, Carrie Romero, Sharilyn Jones, Kristen Humphrey; bottom row: Tammy Bentely, Shirley McGuire, Claudia Villegas, Darby McFetters. Not pictured: Sue Smith, Tricia Humphrey, Nicole Frees.

FROSH/SOPH TEAM: top row: Ken Simms, John Gibbas, Jonas Oblouk, Darin Tanikawa,

Scott Goldberg, John Kwan; bottom row: Inwook Yeam, John Kaule, Bill Perches, Jeff Liel,

Brian Kubiak, Shung Ip, David Koch, Scott McCullach.

STRICT CONCENTRATION: The Varsity girls cross country team focuses in on their race against Estancia to insure a victory.

RUNNING TRIO: Expressing the importance of working together are Nicole Frees, Tricia Humphrey, and Sue Smith. Throughout the season, the coaches stressed the idea of running in a tight, consistent group.

SELF CONTRIBUTION: Jeff Wollard leads his team and scores points for a victory over Saddleback.

RUNNING AS A PACK: Loren White, Hearld Rice and Lupe Rivas show how group effort helps.

A TRUE CHAMPION: Cyril Oblouk, Orange County's no. 1 runner, was a great asset to the team by giving his full dedication. He was undefeated throughout the season and at the Woodbridge Invitational picked up a trophy for "Male Athlete of the Meet."

New coach brings best-ever record

Beating first place Estancia 22-15 and going undefeated their first three games, the varsity football team gave sagging school spirit a shot in the arm.

Many people felt the team's 4-1-5 record, an improvement from last year's 0-10 record, was due to new head football coach Terry Hennigan. Hennigan hails from Cypress High School where he made a play-off contender out of a losing team in his first year.

He saw no reason why Irvine couldn't be successful also, commenting that while most new schools are expected to lose for the first few years, "now Irvine's due."

"Coach (Chuck) Sorcabal did many great things for the football department and we are getting great benefits back from them," Hennigan said about Irvine's previous head coach.

According to Hennigan, he asked a lot from the team, but in order to have a winning season, he expected much commitment.

Apparently his players agreed with his methods.

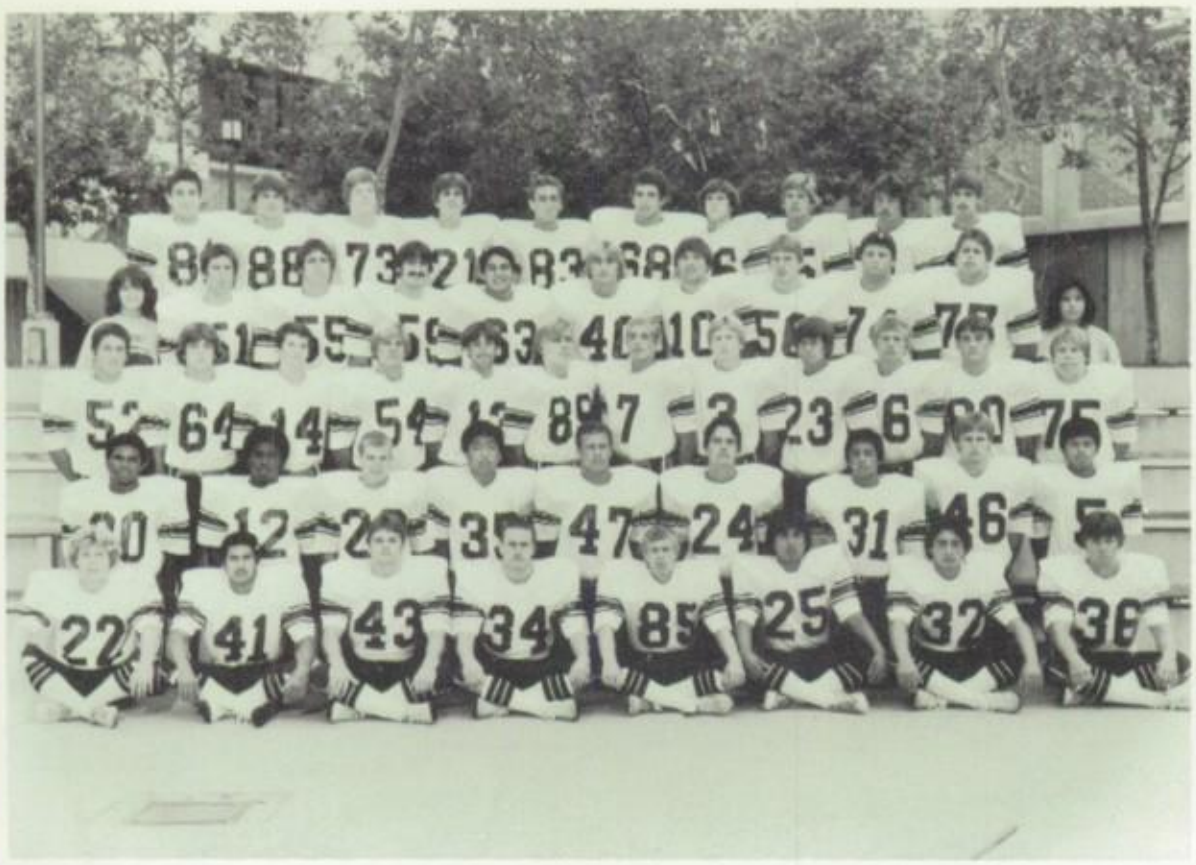
"Coach Hennigan is a good person and an exceptionaly great coach. He knows his stuff," said senior runningback Jamie Sturtevant.

The time spent at practice from February throughout the summer as well as during the season, plus before school and lunchtime meetings, paid off when the team beat Laguna Hills 28-25 in their season opener.

Impressed by the backing the team received from the student body, faculty, parents and administration at Irvine High, Hennigan exclaimed, "The support has been phenomenal. It's been superb."

League Record

Irvine		Opponent
26	El Toro	27
0	Saddleback	3
14	Costa Mesa	7
7	Newport Harbor	21
8	Coronal Del Mar	13
22	Estancia	15
17	University	26



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: bottom row: Dave Clay, Miguel Diaz, Kent Pickering, Jamie Sturtevant, Steve French, Pat Calderon, Johnny Salinas, Jay Scott; second row: Sherman Stevens, Andre Willis, Darrin Landrey, Ernie Lee, Mike Gold, Brett Schumm, Roland Figueroa, Mark Bondi, Joe Utzurrum; third row: Robbie Zangl, Dave Allen, Glenn Lehrich, Dan Chlebowski, Jim Gasho, Dan Hartigan, Mike Zorn, Chris Mandeville, John Justin, Brian DeCair, Mike Tierney, Richard Mayfield; fourth row: Christee Rosta (stat-girl), Gary Schester, Matt Swan, Steve Swichtenberg, Mark Gutierrez, Reagan Wilks, Rob Akers, Doug Egan, Russ Silver, Rick Grecco, Lisa Garcia (stat-girl); top row: Ken Richards, Rodney Possiant, Steve Peek, Eric Moen, Howard Pearlstein, Chris Stately, Chris Harkins, Paul Mazelin, Greg Davis, Scott Mitchell.

COACH HENNIGAN GIVES an affectionate pat to quarterback Jim Gashos back.

Photo/Paul Sanchez

Photo/Paul Sanchez

VAQUEROS HAIL their alma mater after conquering the Estancia Eagles.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Rolling over the goal line for a touchdown is Johnny Salinas.

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Runningback Jamie Sturtevant looks for an opening as Robbie Zangl plunges in front of opponent.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Carrying the ball Brett Schumm seeks protection from Steve Peek.

Sophomore team finishes season with win over Uni

Mixing outstanding plays, a little experience, and a lot of dedication, Barry Schulenburg, Ray DeAvila, and Mike Fazio succeeded in developing a group of ambitious winners for the sophomore football team.

Getting the coaches approval for his overall outstanding play was Lance Neal.

"He's a great high school player and he's contributed over and above his fair share," said Schulenburg.

In addition, Schulenburg praised the team's spirit.

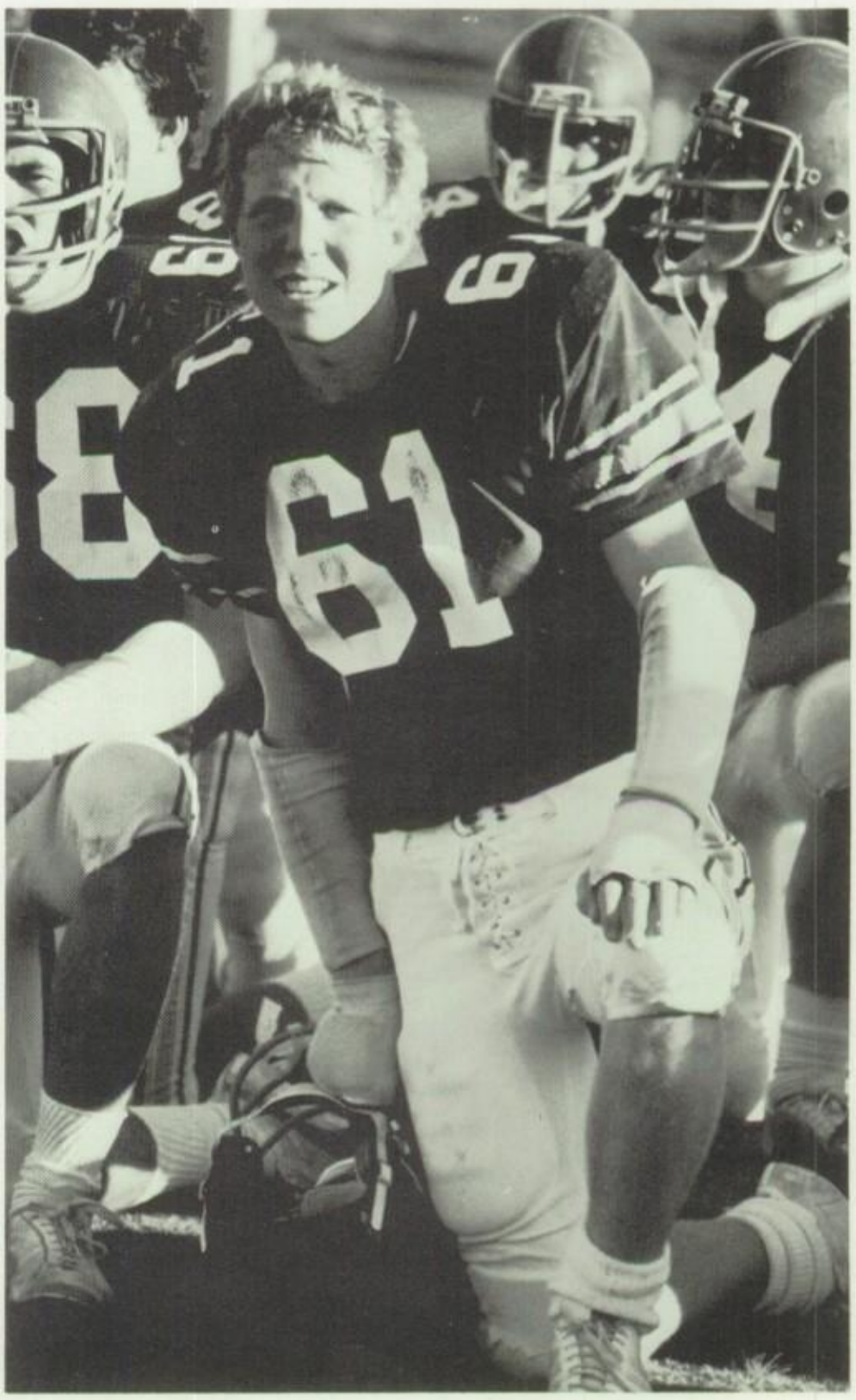
"They are very emotional and believe strongly in themselves; they go out every game believing they're going to win."

Even though pre-season didn't look very promising (by losing every game) the sophomore gridders surprised everybody by defeating their first opponent El Toro, 14 to 7, and ended the season with a 21-12 victory over University.

"We've had a great season. We have a lot to be proud of and we are," said Ron Johnson, sophomore linebacker.

League Record

Irvine		Opponent
14	El Toro	7
0	Saddleback	0
7	Costa Mesa	0
8	Newport Harbor	25
0	Corona Del Mar	21
6	Estancia	6
21	University	12



OPPOSITE PAGE: With fire in his eyes Khanh Bui starts the game with a kick off.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM: top row: Mike Fazio, John Ott, John Petersen, Rico Marcelli, Barry Schulenburg, Clay Jacobs, Brian Caldwell, Lance Neal, Ray DeAvila; second row: Mark Thomas, Russel Aagaard, James Martin, Tim Hamelin, Frank Lake, Craig Renfro, Richard Hannon, Andy Moyer, Greg Garcia; third row: Nick Gonzales, Larry Keener, David Slick, Tony McDaniel, Greg Wood, John Suman, Khanh Bui, Robert Luman, Elvis Cruz; bottom row: John Luciano, John Drevon, Ron Johnson, Denny Stately, John Heaton, John Scott, Steve Shackelford, Mitch Muniz.

OUTRUNNING HIS OPPONENT John Luciano goes up the field to gain more yardage.

A LITTLE LIFT: John Luciano stops his opponent cold.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Intensely awaiting the ref's call is Mark Thomas.

Frosh fight against crippling injuries

Crippled by injuries, Irvine's freshman football team attained a 5-5 overall season under the direction of coach Rick Lara.

Lara, who lost 13 out 22 starters by midseason, relied heavily on Mike Hennigan, running back; Jeff Kline, wide receiver; and Steve Lipton, quarterback.

"We had a good offense but in defense we were inexperienced," said Lara. "They were aggressive which is good, but they were inexperienced. That is where we got hurt."

Lara's team had a strong start winning its first two games against Laguna Hills and Laguna Beach. Then injuries began to take their toll. Irvine lost the next three games in tough battles against Valencia, El Toro and Saddleback. They finished their season with a 21-20 victory against cross-town rival Uni.

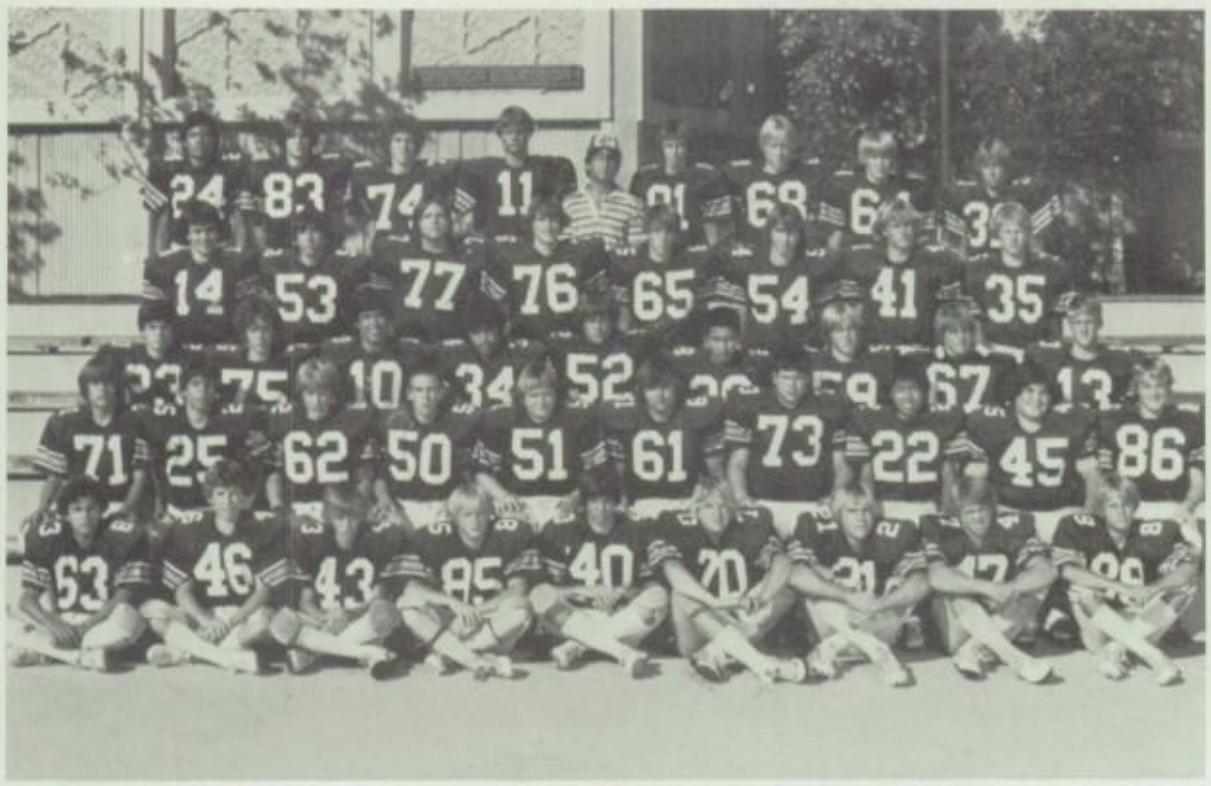
"My goals were to win as many games as possible and to teach the fundamentals. More importantly, I wanted everyone to have fun," said Lara. "Football is one of the greatest sports around if you are having fun. If you are not, it can be one of the worst."

League Record

Irvine		Opponent
7	El Toro	20
6	Saddleback	41
42	Costa Mesa	7
0	Newport Habor	20
7	Corona Del Mar	14
15	Estancia	14
21	University	20

GAINING YARDAGE against Saddleback, Jeff Kline sprints downfield.

THE REF'S HANDS GO UP as Remy Rahmatula scores against Saddleback.



FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: front row: Vince Giuliano, Buddy Mundt, Richard Conlyn, Mark Labar, Mark Newton, Jeff Wise, Scott Kaufman, Mike Corlet, Scott Swanson; second row: Ron Welter, Trent Gribben, Rolf Gehrung, Ken Chappelle, Tony Kerry, Tim Turner, Robert Lewis, Ron Lee, Edward Lauritano, Rob Kozlowski; third row: Mark Ferguson, David Giglio, Robert Hernandez, Remy Rahmatula, Jim Martinez, Steve Frank, Robert Johnson, Brian Covey, Dave Wilkerson; top row: Mike Hennigan, Jeff Fisher, Rick Disalvo, Shaun Carver, Jay Cassity, Mike Hanarver, Craig Becker, Mike McCabe; top row: Chris Thomas, Tom Marcum, Chris Carroll, Jeff Klein, Coach Rick Lara, Joe Bruno, Sean Casey, John Keating, John Vogt.

WINNING MOVES: Reversing his direction, runningback Steve Frank prepares to move behind his linemen in the Vaqueros 15-14 victory over Estancia.

Photo/Dave Venegas

Varsity volleyball captures CIF title

"We're number one," was a chant often heard from the girls Varsity Volleyball players, and with just cause. Winning the CIF championship, the girls proved the truth of that statement.

"We had a strong feeling that we would go to CIF, but never dreamed of winning," said **Suzette Gervais.**

"A lot of the team's great preformance had to do with the Oden sisters," said Coach **Mark McKenzie.**

Senior **Kim Oden** was voted Most Valuable Player in the Sea View League and Athlete of the Month by the Irvine Sports Club.

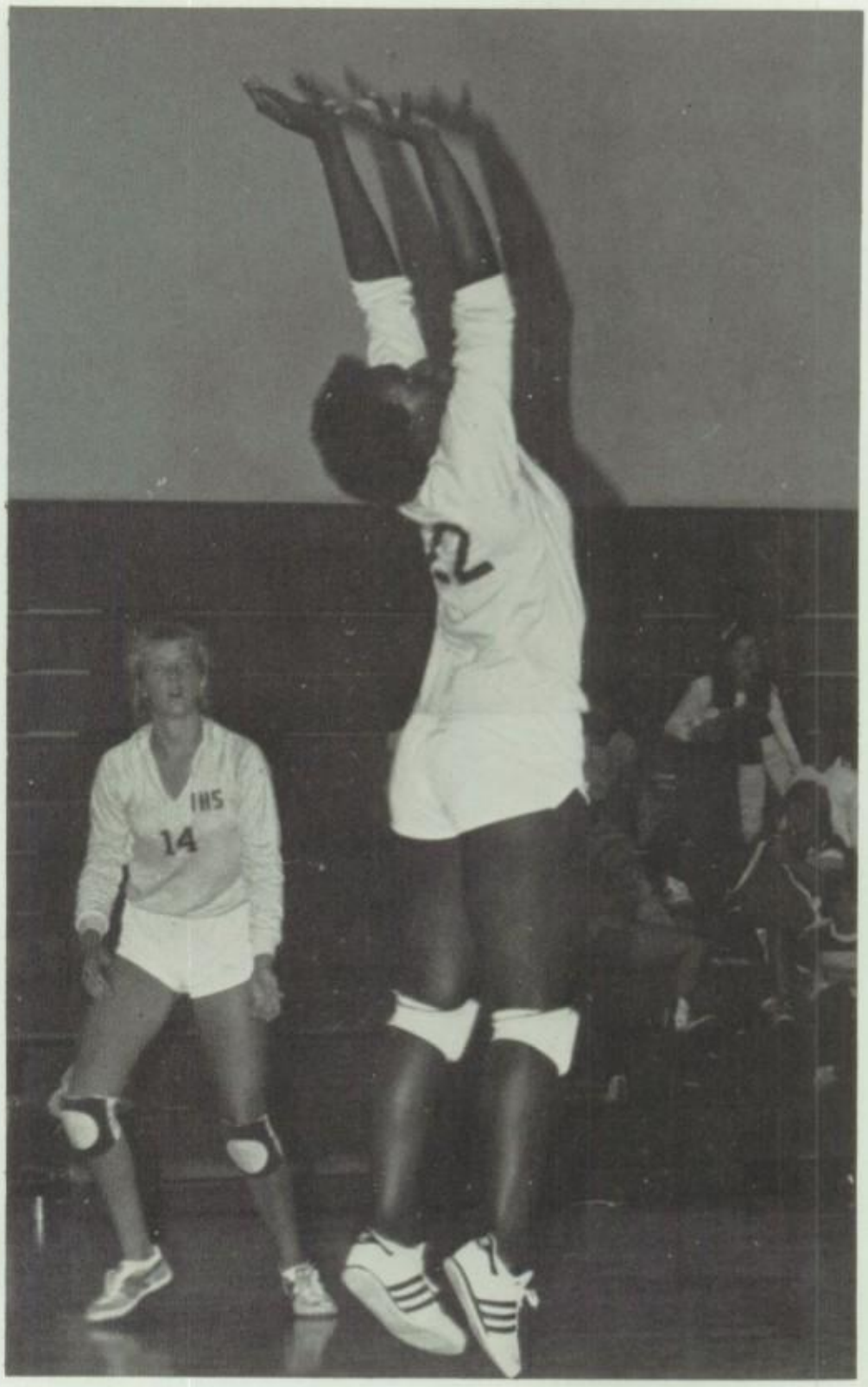
Following in her sister's footsteps was **Elaina Oden,** who was voted to the second-team all-league. And both were voted all-tournament in the regional play-offs.

Others receiving honors were **Flicka Locke** and **Robin Monk** with Honorable Mentions in league.

"We had a number of outstanding individuals, but our greatest strength was in our ability to play together as a team," said McKenzie.

Junior Varsity Volleyball placed fifth in league, with a 3-11 record.

The Sea View League is one of the toughest, so even though we placed low we still did very good," said **Rose Argo,** J. V. coach.



League record (tournaments)

Irvine		Opponent
2	El Toro	1
1		3
3	Saddleback	0
3		0
3	Costa Mesa	3
3		3
3	Newport Harbor	0
3		0
2	Corona del Mar	3
3		2
3	Estancia	0
3		1
3	University	0
3		0

J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM, top row: Kristine Roberts, Suzi Flynn, Kris Kowarsch, Christy Butts, Dayna Esko, Coach Rose Argo, Bottom row: Allison Joyce, Valerie Lowe, Lisa Glenn, Tanya Warren, Michele Murray, Pam Yoshino. Not shown: Michelle Riggs, Toshia Runner

OPPOSITE PAGE: With much concentration, Elaina Oden sets the ball for June Phillips.

TEARS OF HAPPINESS come to the eyes of the varsity team after the last game of CIF.

UP IN THE AIR: Kim Oden spikes the ball as Flicka Locke and June Phillips cover for the block.

VARISTY VOLLEYBALL TEAM; top row: Robin Monk, Flicka Locie, Lisa Stessman, Coach Mark McKenzie, Nancy Bower, Kim Oden; bottom row: Suzette Gervais, Tonya Pruitt, June Phillips, Elaina Oden.

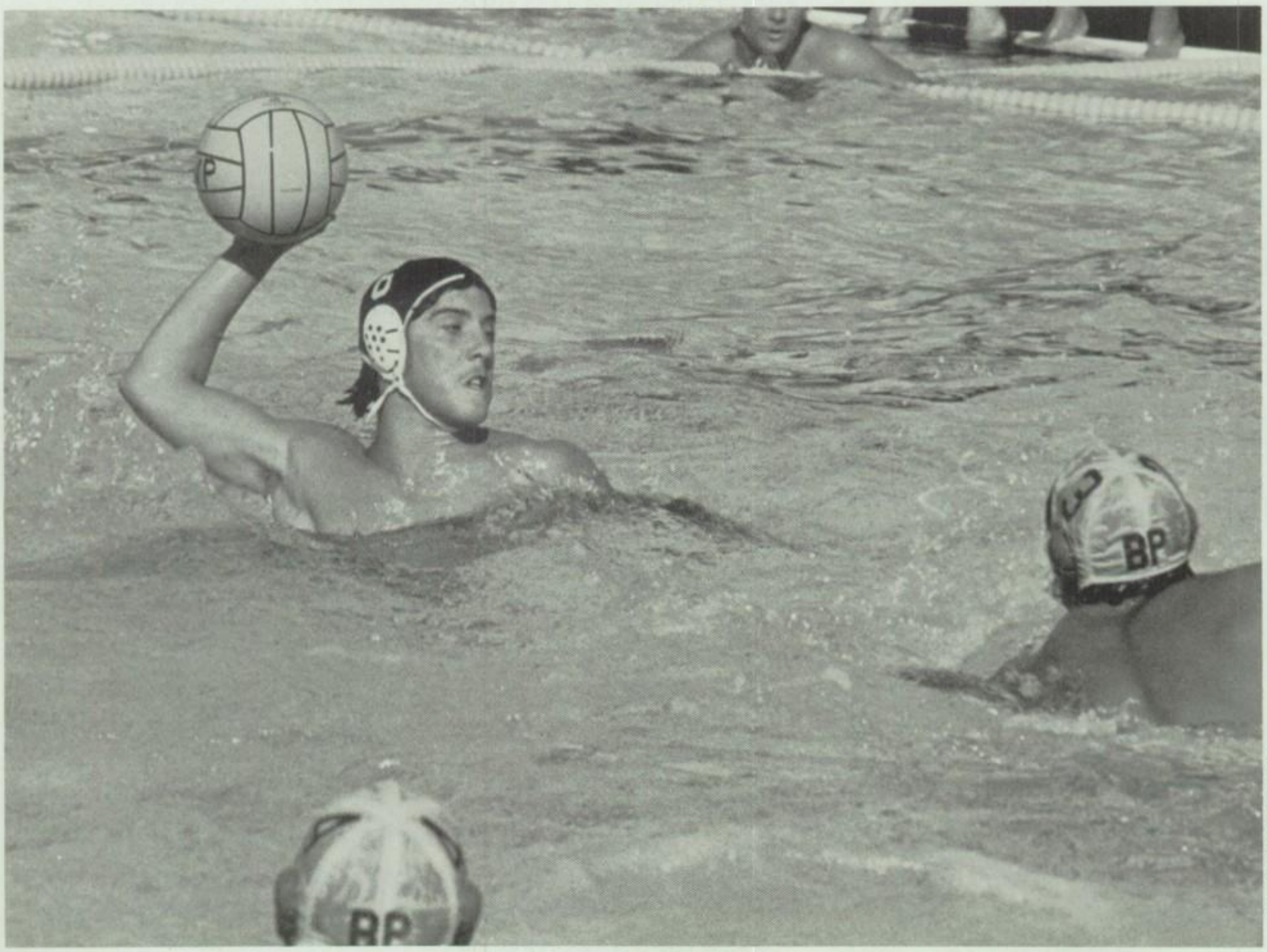
SIDELINE STRATEGY: Coach Mark McKenzie discusses the game with players.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Rob Bowers cranks him arm back and takes aim for a shot down pool.

WITH THE BALL IN SIGHT, Ed Crofts raises him arm to catch a pass.

GOING FOR THE BLOCK, goalie Chris Elliot shows determination not to let another ball through.

UNDER PRESSURE: Rob Bowers prepares to pass the ball to an open man in a tough battle with Buena Park.



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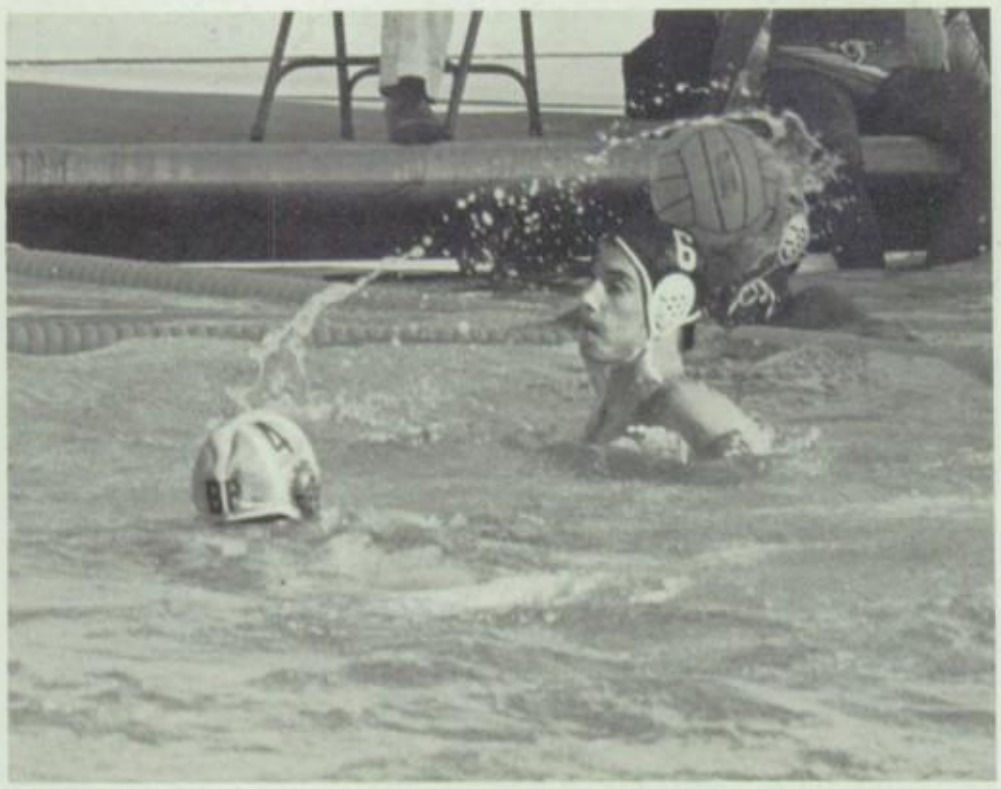

Poloists flounder in toughest league

Finishing fifth in league and taking second in the fifth annual Heritage Invitational Tournament, **Coach Greg Gray** was satisfied with the varsity water polo season outcome.

"Overall the program is improving," said Grey. "Our program is still in its early stages in comparison to our competition."

Grey's team was led by seniors **Ed Crofts,** the most valuable player and high scorers **Rob Bowers, Scott Pierce,** and **Greg Klingman.**

Their league record was held at 2-5 and their overall record to 7-12 by losses in tough bouts with CIF finalist Santa Barbara and tenth-ranked Milliken.

"We had the talent," said Bowers, a senior starter. "We just were not able to work as a unit."

"Despite their low season record, Coach Grey felt his program was on schedule.

"In two years I believe that we will be a contender for CIF," he said.

League record

Irvine		Opponent
17	El Toro	16
25	Saddleback	3
8	Costa Mesa	10
4	Newport Harbor	23
6	Corona Del Mar	22
6	Estancia	11
8	University	11

WITH ARM RAISED, Bruce Gavitt looks to block his opponent's pass in hopes of gaining possession.

VARSITY WATER POLO TEAM, top row: Sean Meridith, Scott Pierce, Tom Wetzel, Greg Klingaman, Bruce Gavitt, Coach Greg Gray; second row: Ed Crofts, Chris Elliot, Greg Rich, Rob Bowers, Joe Kozlowski. bottom row: John McConnell, Steve Schroff, Matt Wetzel.

Frosh-Soph water polo learns about working as a team

The frosh-soph water polo team, coached by **Bryan Thomas,** ended the league season with a 2-5 record and a seventh place finish in the Sea View league.

With six out of seven starters being first time water polo players, Coach Thomas was pleased with his team's progress.

"My goal was to pull the players together as a team," he said.

According to Thomas, the team was sparked by the fine play of **Joe Uhlik** and **Mark Abrams.** Thomas also said **Mike Temps** showed great promise, but was sick for much of the season.

"The team was built on strong fundamentals and a team concept," Thomas noted.

Their victories came against Saddleback and Estancia. The Vaqueros routed Saddleback 14-1, then, against Estancia, Irvine scored two goals in the fourth quarter to capture a 6-5 come-from-behind victory.

"Physically and mentally we had the talent for success. We needed a sense of team effort. Individuals don't win games, teams do," Thomas stated.

"This year we learned to work, think and play as a team," he added.

League record

Irvine		Opponent
2	El Toro	5
14	Saddleback	1
6	Costa Mesa	8
4	Newport Harbor	12
6	Corona Del Mar	17
6	Estancia	5
2	University	17

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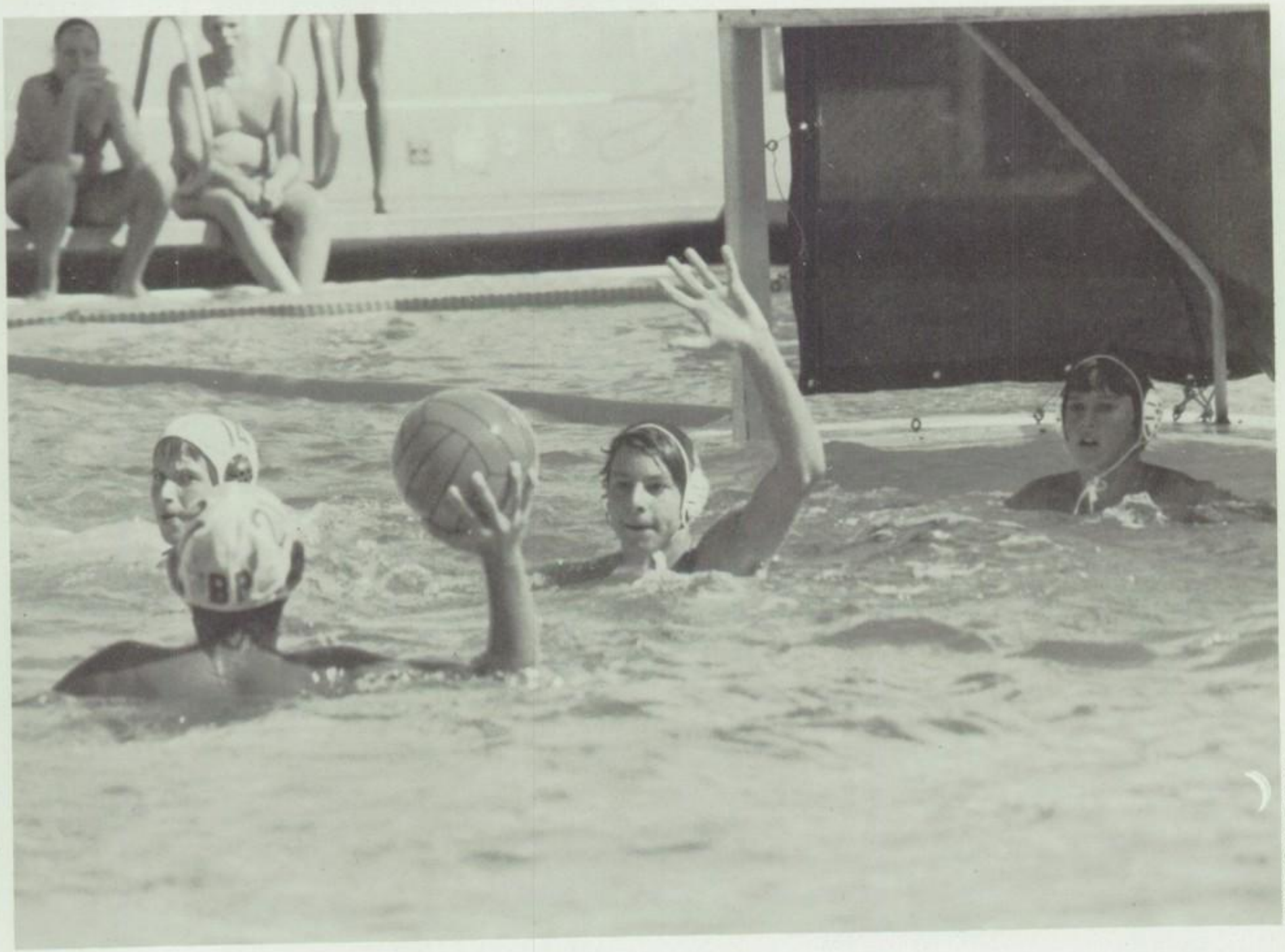
PRESSURE: Eric Hobold has Joe Uhlik on the run during a practice.

COACH Bryan Thomas points out some important strategy to the team.

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO, top row: Mike Temps, Mark Abrams, Doug Polentz, Jim Crofts; kneeling: Bob Hull, Kurt Pollem, Joe Uhlik, Eric Hobold, Tony Ramynke; front: Mike Koschel.

GOAL: Mark Abrams fires a shot past a helpless goalie.

CONCENTRATION ON DEFENSE: Mike Temps and Mike Koschel try to stop opponent from scoring.



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Tennis injuries mar upbeat season for able players

The girls varsity tennis team finished their season with a 9-12 overall record.

"We had several top players," said **Bill Beacham,** girls varsity tennis coach. "There were many signs of improvement. In fact, the team was three to four times better than last year."

Cheryl Hackett and **Luci Pavonarius,** both seniors, held the position of top doubles team on the squad, despite Luci's injury.

"She suffered tendonitus in her shoulder, which caused her to miss a few matches," said the coach.

Second in doubles teams were two juniors, **Laurie Fitton** and **Gitiya Chapman. Traci Reynolds,** sophomore, was top singles player on the varsity team.

"We had a very young team his year," said Beacham, "The largest part of the team was made up of sophomores along with one freshman, a few juniors, and a couple of seniors. One freshman, **Kristin Hill,** also suffered a stress fracture and was out for a month."

League record

Irvine		Opponent
14	Saddleback	4
18	Costa Mesa	0
0	Newport Harbor	18
2	Corona del Mar	16
2	Estancia	16
3	University	15
7	El Toro	11
15	Saddleback	3
12	Costa Mesa	6
6	Newport Harbor	12
2	Corona del Mar	16
0	Estancia	18
6	University	12
5	El Toro	13

EYEING THE BALL: Bev Garner tries for an extra point.

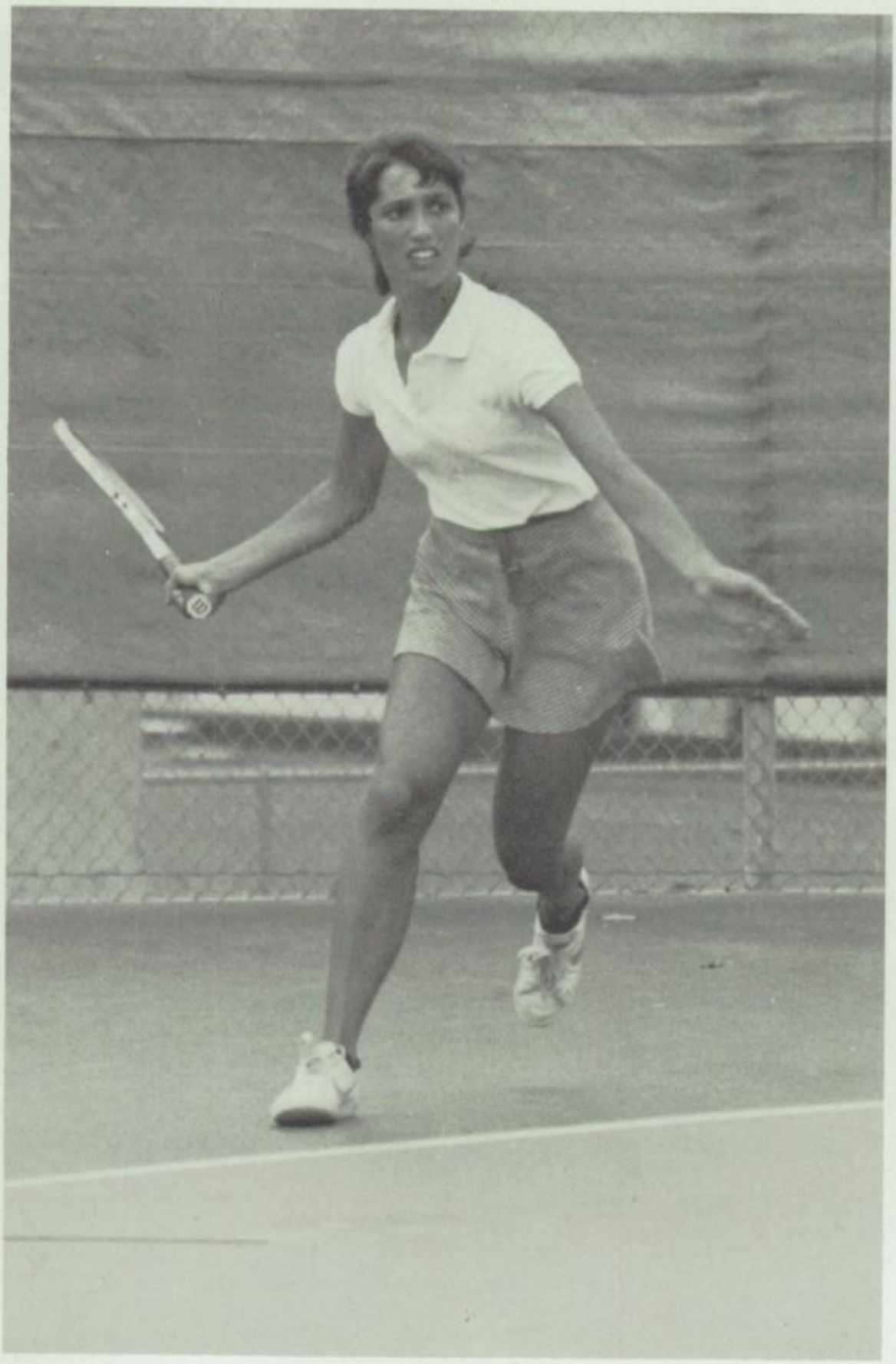
A TENNIS RAQUET CANE enabled injured coach Bill Beacham to continue coaching in the tennis spirit.

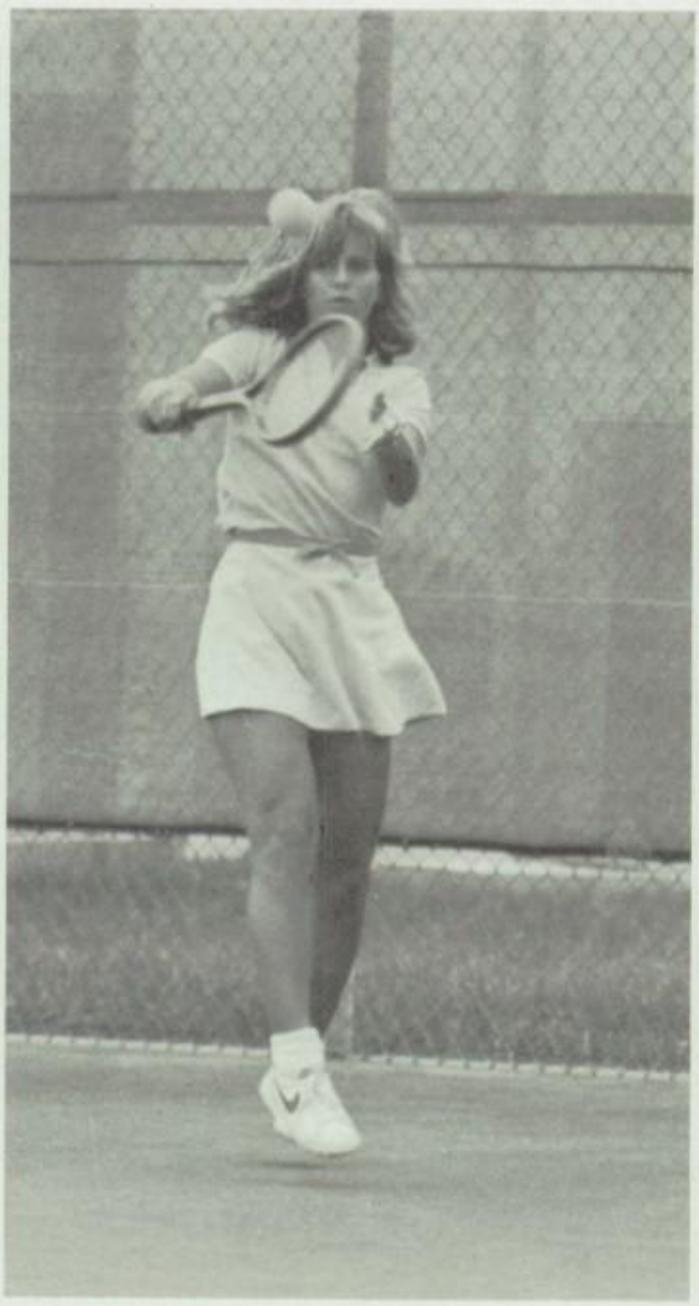
VARSITY TEAM, front row: Michele Pavonarius, Kristin Hill, Traci Reynolds, Luci Pavonarius, Laurie Fitton; back row: Cheryl Hackett, Jasvina Kahlon, Bev Garner, Gitiya Chapman, Coach Bill Beacham.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM, front row: Claudia Bustos, Diane Falenki, Denise Andrews, Bich-Tram Le, Monica Senter, Tina DiTamaso; back row: Coach Mike Tague, Kris VanMatre, Arden Cunningham, Lisa Lach, Sandra Bustos, Melinda Culbertson, Sherry Garber.

GOOD GAME: Irvine players congratulate opposing team after a match.

RUNNING FOR THE BALL: Traci Reynolds demonstrates form that made her top singles player on the team.





THERE IT GOES: Michele Pavonarius watches the ball during her follow-through swing.

Undaunted players show determination

Although the varsity basketball team came up on the short end of the scoreboard, they didn't lose when it came to showing determination. With a league record of 1-13, the Vaqueros wouldn't say die.

"I'm proud of the fact that the players never gave up. They continued to work hard, be competitive and maintained an outstanding attitude throughout the season," said **Coach Al Herring.**

One of the main factors contributing to the team's 1-19 season record was the lack of experience and size.

"The Vaquero team had only three seniors. Of the three, only **John Baxter** had any varsity experience," said Herring. John Baxter, 6′ forward; **Rob Akers,** 6′ guard; **Don Johns,** 5′11″ guard; **Doug Brezovich,** 6′4″ center; and forward **Jim Carver,** 6′1″ alternating with **Lance Neal,** 6′ guard hit the courts in starting positions. Also playing were **Bernie Ussery,** 6′3″ forward; and **Adam Martel,** 5′11″ guard.

According to Herring, injuries were another factor in the team's problems. Akers missed the last three games due to a broken thumb, and Johns sat out the last game with a foot injury.

In spite of everything, Herring felt that a lot of good came out of this season.

"The boys worked hard, and worked together as a team. The seniors showed fine leadership to those who will be returning for the 82-83 season," he said.

League Record

Irvine		Opponent
45	Corona Del Mar	62
39	University	58
46	Estancia	87
51	Newport Harbor	81
53	El Toro	56
50	Saddleback	42
46	Costa Mesa	65
52	Corona Del Mar	77
45	University	52
45	Estancia	69
50	Newport Harbor	68
51	El Toro	56
50	Costa Mesa	83
57	Saddleback	67

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: varsity team, front row: Coach Bill George, Adam Martel, Don Johns, Lance Neal, Coach Al Herring; Back row: Doug Brozovich, Bernie Ussery, Jim Carver and Rob Akers. (Not pictured John Baxter.)

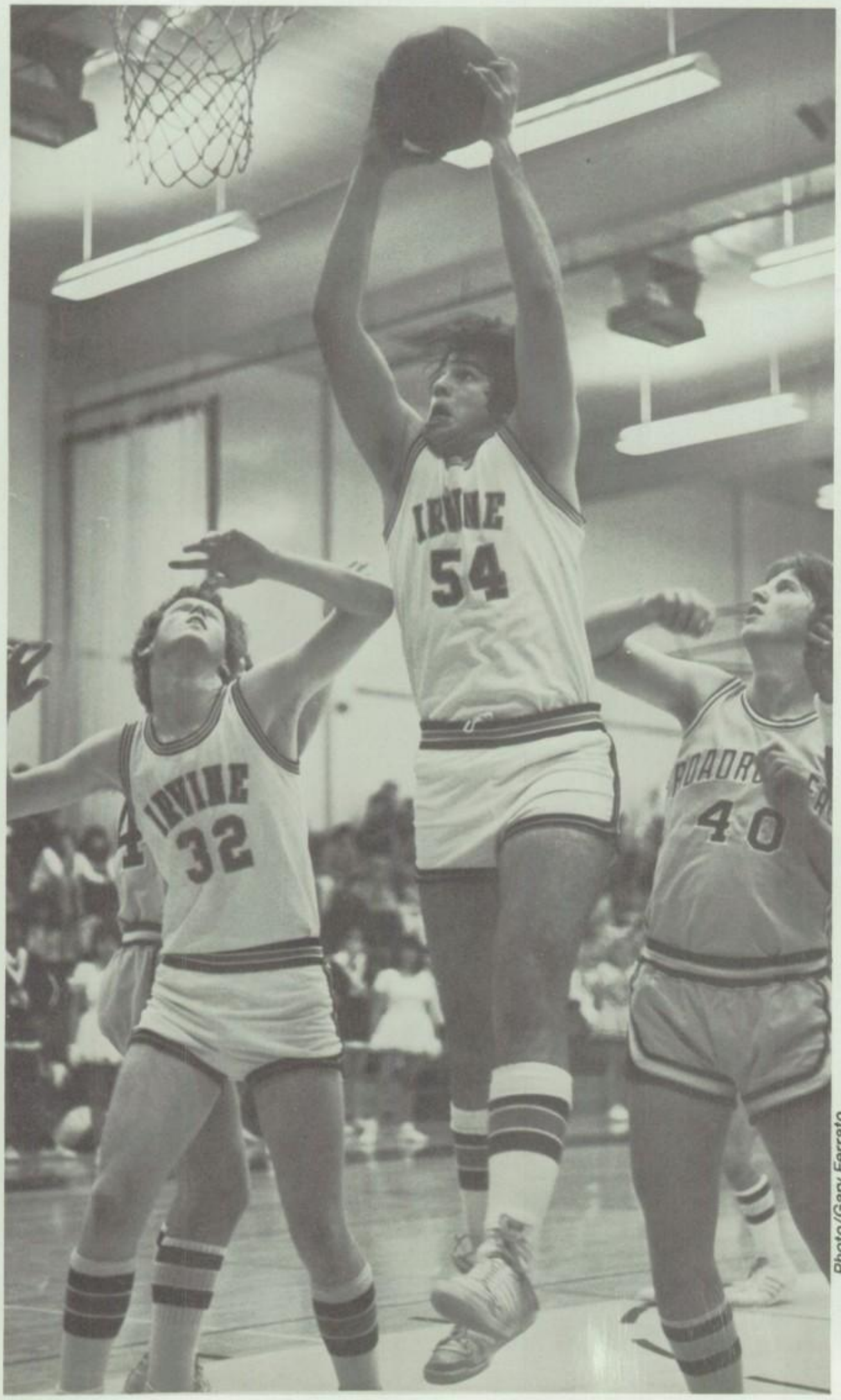
OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Jim Carver disagrees with a referee's call.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Anticipating the rebound are John Baxter and Lance Neal.

SWOOSH: An elated Bernie Ussery scores two points against the Roadrunners.

STRENGTH AND DETERMINATION: Center Doug Brozovich muscles his way in for a jumpshot.

IN THE AIR: Rob Akers attempts a lay-up during the final moments of the University game.



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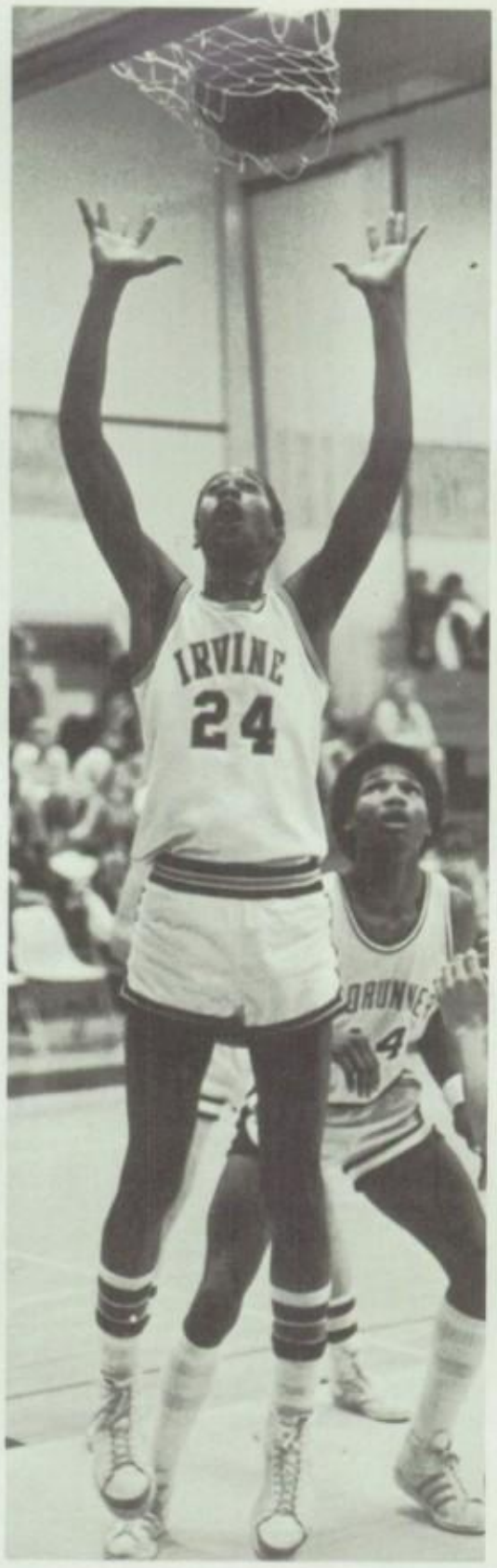

Basketball teams show improvement

With most of his more experienced players being moved to varsity, JV Basketball **Coach Bill George** had to work at the task of building a team.

"Our team was very young. We had to work on the fundamentals of the game," said George. "We were looking to improve our court awareness."

George managed to tie last year's season's record of 4-16 and ended with a better league record of 3-11, finishing seventh in league.

Freshman **Jeff Kline** led the team, scoring an average of 15.6 points per game with support coming from sophomores **Greg Dunlap,** who led in rebounds, and **Bob Rhodes,** who was tops in assists.

"The high points of the season were when Junior **Erik Satermo** scored 10 points in our victory over Saddleback," said George, "and **Steve (Huckleberry) Flynn** threw in a hook against Estancia."

The sophomore squad, coached by **Greg Green,** had the best record of all the basketball teams. According to team member **Monty Johns,** they played consistent ball with a record of 6-6 in league. The team was lead by top rebounder **Ken Simms** and **Glenn Peredes.**

A new member was added to the basketball coaching staff, **Ed Matillo.** Matillo also stressed the fundamentals with his freshmen and ended the season with a 12-12 overall record. According to Matillo, his offense was lead by **Mike Hennigan** with a 16 point average, and good performances were given by **Ken Tamura** and **Chris Thomas.**

League Record

Irvine		Opponent
45	Corona Del Mar	62
39	University	58
46	Estancia	87
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57	Saddleback	67

JV BASKETBALL, front row: Coach Bill George, Eric Satermo, Bob Rhodes, Steve Tamura, Rodney Pakingan; back row: Keith Purcell, Greg Dunlap, Steve Flynn, Jeff Kline.

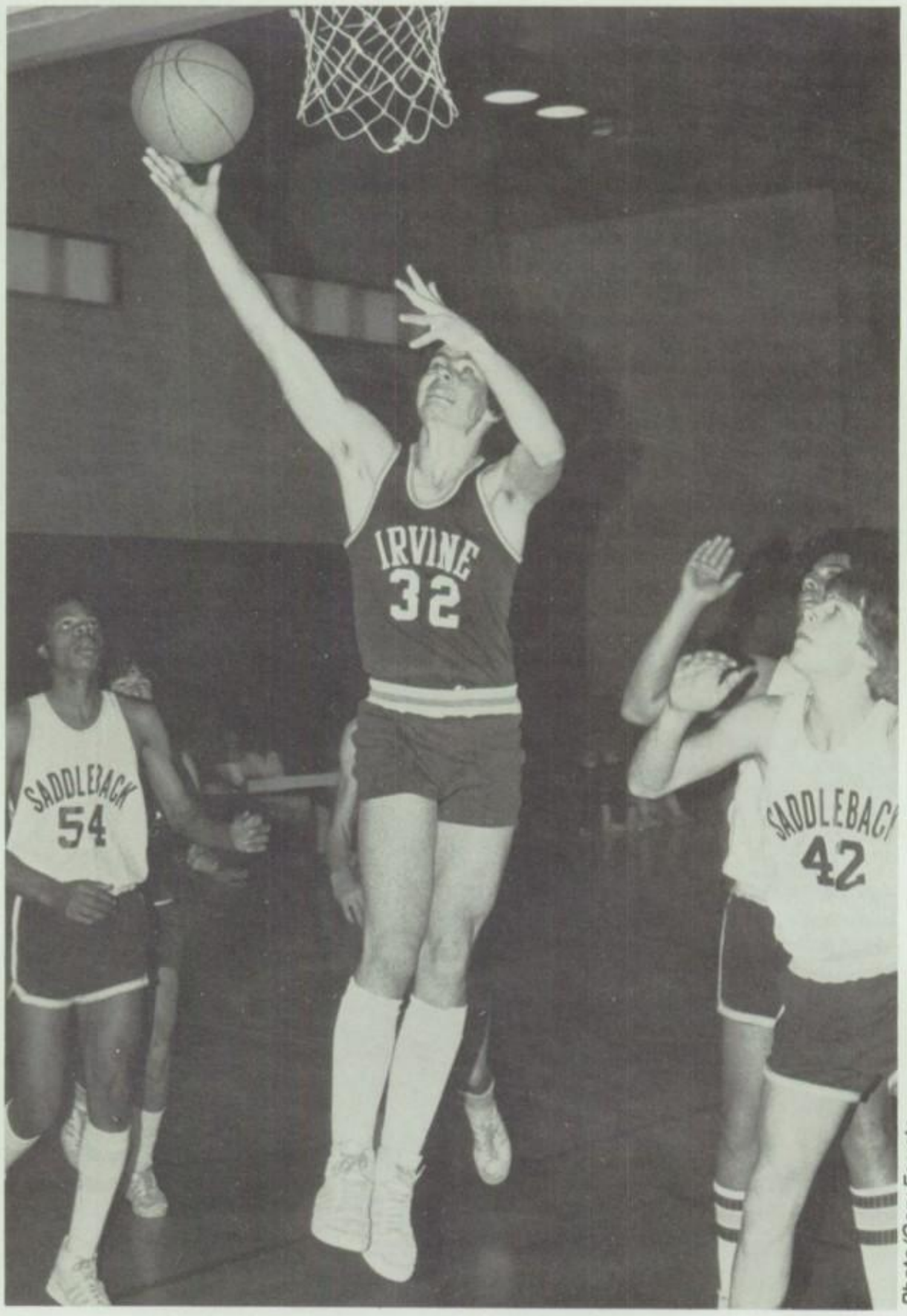
OPPOSITE PAGE: sophomore basketball, front row: Coach Greg Green, John Drevon, Lex Farm, John Robinson, John Luciano, Brent Lloyd, David Slick; back row: Glenn Paredes, Rico Marcelli, Chris Mullins, Ken Simms, Jeff Curnutt, Luis Panem.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Greg Dunlap moves around the defensive man looking for a basket.

WITH BASKET IN SIGHT, Bob Rhodes goes to the air, past the defense, hoping to add two more to Irvine's score.

ON FOR TWO: Mike Hennigan demonstrates to stunned opponents the correct way to make a lay-up.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Freshman basketball, front row: Coach Ed Matillo, Tom Marcum, Tres Phelps; back row: Mike Henigan, Ken Tamura, Niel Trout, Mike Castro, Dave Baldwin, Jim Murphy.



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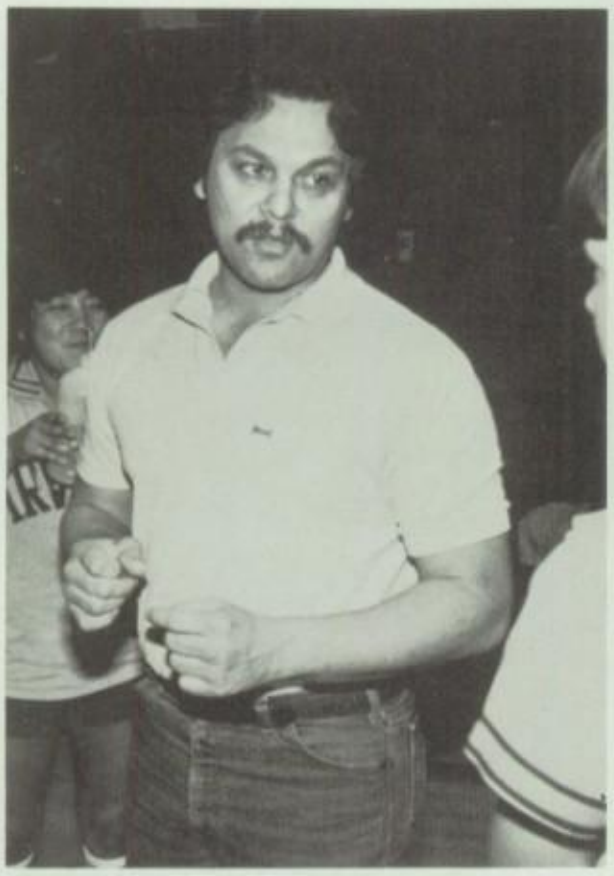
VARSITY TEAM, front row: Tanya Pruitt, Nancy Bower, Debbie Moors, Dominique Trammel; back row: June Phillips, Susie Flynn, Robin Monk, Coach Glenn Patchell, Elena Oden, Kim Oden, Lisa Stessman.

A PRE-GAME PEP TALK is given to the JV players by Coach Manzo.

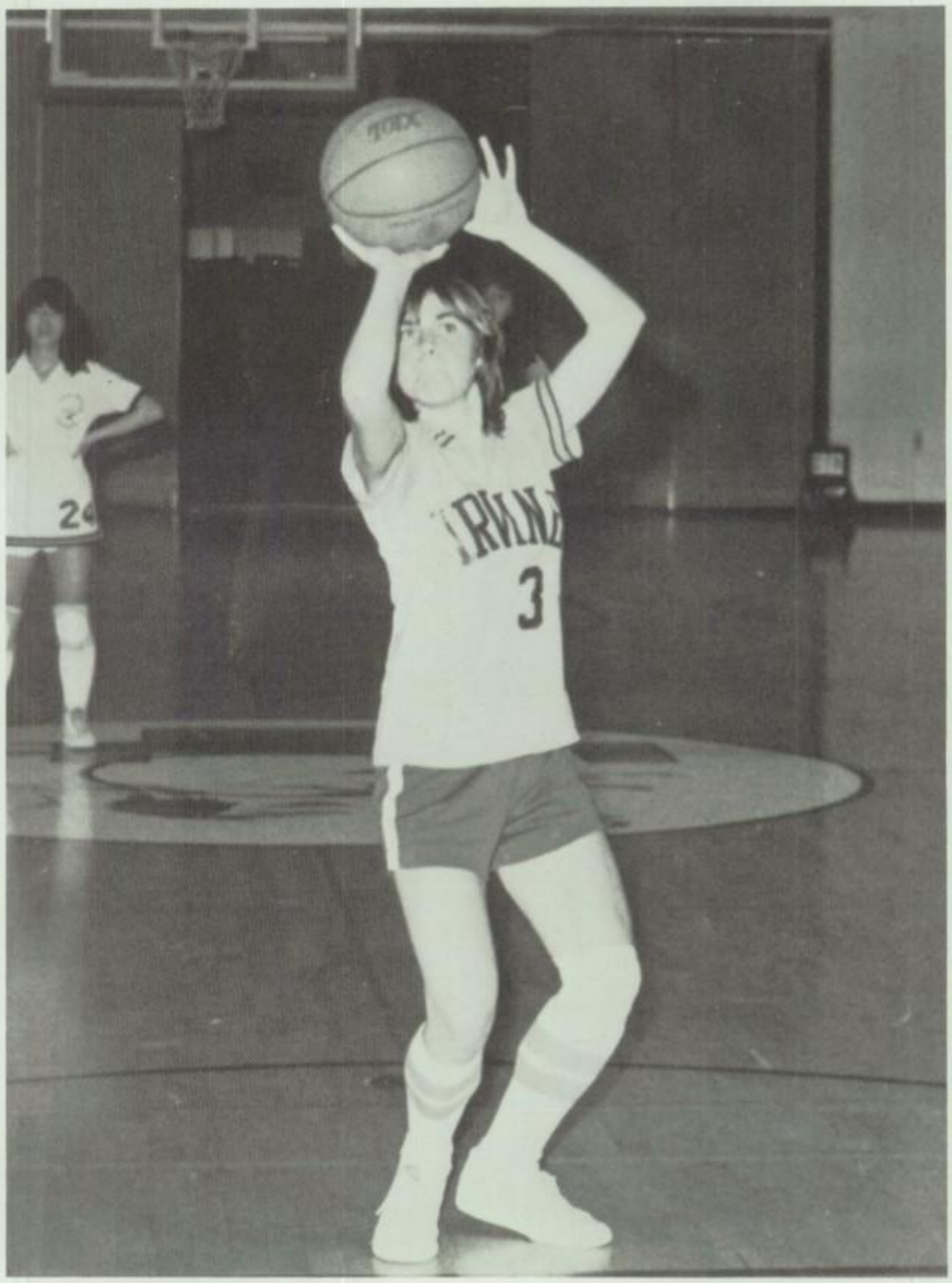


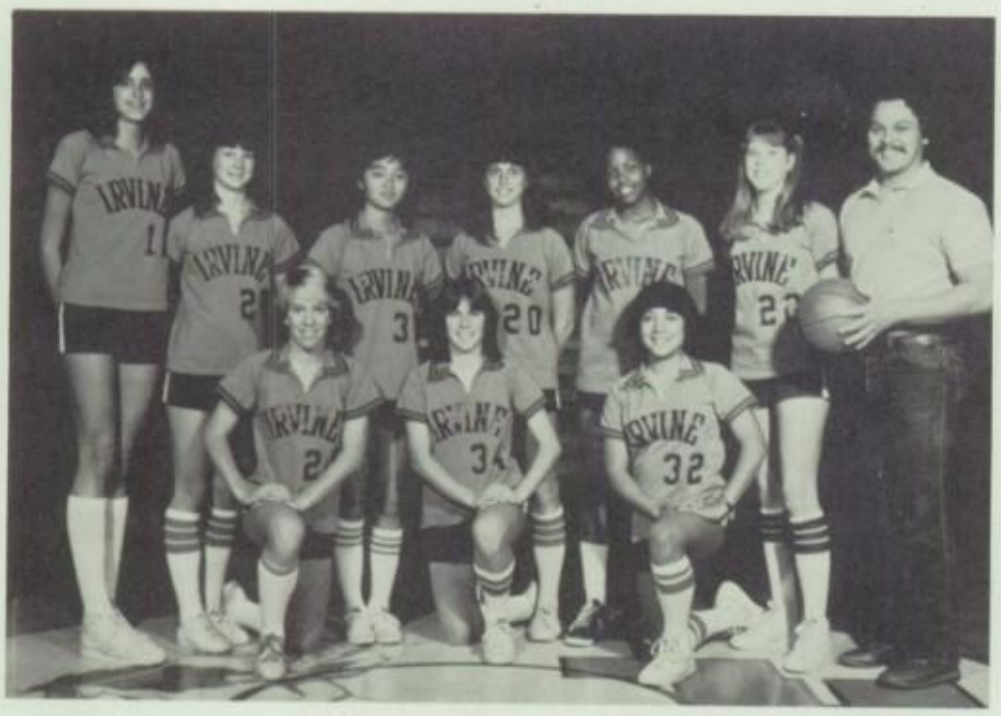
POISED FOR A SHOT, JV player Darby McFetters shows determination in executing a free throw.

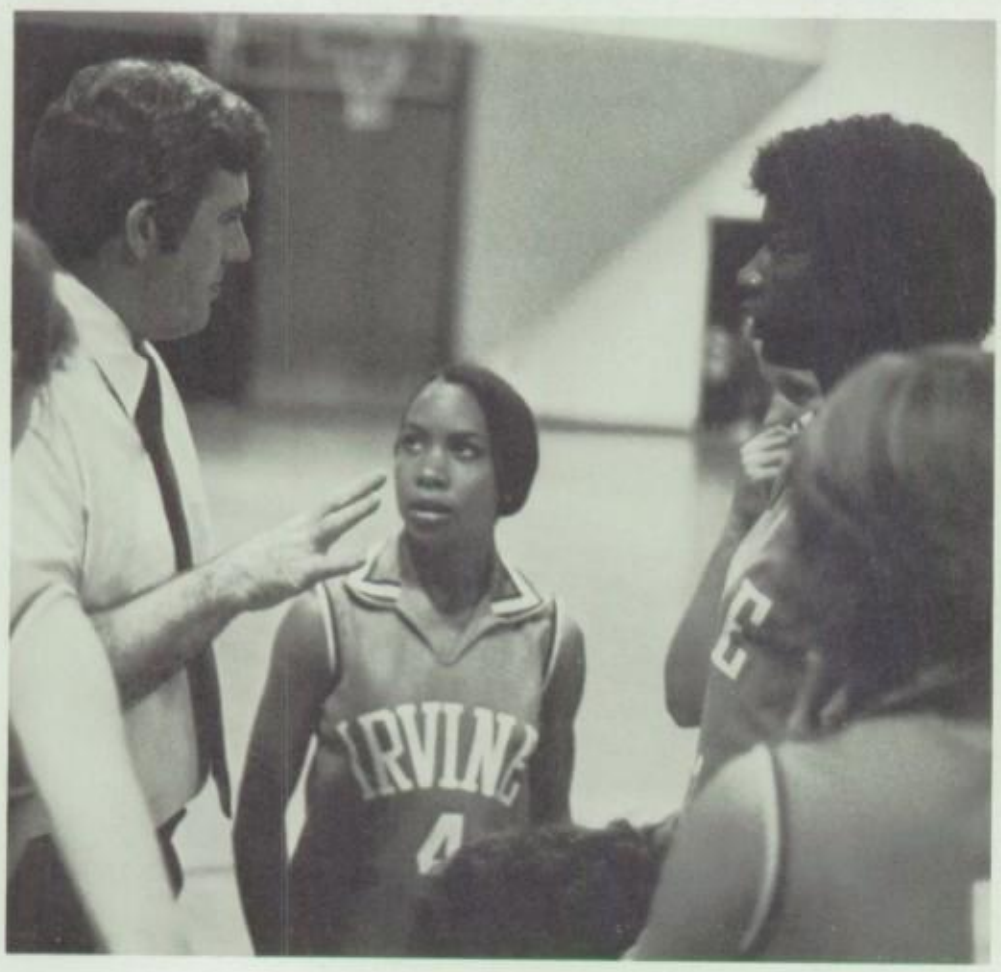
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: JV team, front row: Lisa Martin, Darby McFetters, Carla Figueroa; back row: Kris Roberts, Maureen Sweeney, Minson Yi, Kris Kowarsch, Carla Lett, Janine Greenfield, Coach Richard Manzo.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Tanya Pruitt blocks an opponent's pass on the defense.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Discussing strategy with some key varsity players is Coach Glenn Patchell.







Varsity, JV girls face lively season

Although a few injuries and an outbreak of the flu set the girls' varsity basketball team back in the beginning of the season, the team broke through to finish 9-5 in league and 14-10 overall.

According to Coach **Glenn Patchell,** "The season was fantastic. I had more fun coaching these girls than I have ever had coaching a high school team. They got along well, and worked together well."

Patchell relied on Seniors **Lisa Stessman, Dominique Trammel** and **Kim Oden** for leadership on the court due to their experience, and their performances didn't go unrewarded. Stessman was voted to first team All-League, Athlete of the Month, and the Outstanding Senior award. Oden also captured Outstanding Senior, and made second team All-League. Trammel was given the Coaches' Award for good attitude and inspirational leadership, and Freshman **Elaina Oden** received the Most Improved Award.

With a Sea View League record of 9-5 and a season of 11-7, the girl's junior varsity basketball team experienced a "very enjoyable season," according to Coach Richard Manzo.

"The girls were talented, enthusiastic and cooperative," said Manzo. "They sacrificed, worked hard, and functioned as a unit."

The tough league competition which was, according to Manzo, "very acute," revealed a tough player on the Irvine team as **Carla Figueroa** was selected by her teammates as Most Valuable Player.

"She's our leading scorer and our floor leader," said Manzo. She's competitive, talented, and will be a welcome addition to the varsity team."

Manzo, looking back on his three years of coaching girls said, "It's fun to help people realize their talents and capabilities."

League Record

Irvine		Opponent
53-41	Corona Del Mar	55-47
44-58	University	39-54
43-42	Estancia	58-54
57-65	Newport Harbor	43-36
67	El Toro	66
54-68	Saddleback	29-28
51-68	Costa Mesa	40-54

Soccer team kicks odds; goes to CIF

The addition of two talented schools to an already tough Sea View league and a first-time varsity coach provided a challenging season for the varsity soccer team.

Although the Vaqueros maintained a first place position throughout the first half of the season, chances of becoming Sea View league champions for the second year in a row were uncertain.

"We weren't playing to our full abilities during the second half," said **Coach Joe Marinkovich,** who noted that the surf's being up wasn't the problem — like last year. "The momentum just wasn't there," he added.

With a little luck and work, the Vaqueros snapped out of their slump to place third in league and received the chance to defend their title as CIF champions.

Outstanding players included team captains **Bob Buhay** and **Mike Allen** as well as **Ron** and **Gary Edgar, Ed Ussery, Lupe Rivas, Mark Yost** and **Richard Murrietta,** according to Marinkovich.

Another soccer season first was the addition of a girl to the junior varsity team.

According to Marinkovich, sophomore **Ambra Welch** made the team on her own merit and was well accepted by fellow team members.

"A lot of girls would've liked to try out but were probably pessimistic," said Marinkovich, who then added with a smile, "When Ambra steals the ball from the other team, our players laugh at the guy she stole it from."

League Record

Irvine		Opponent
1	Corona Del Mar	2
2	University	1
3	Estancia	0
2	Newport Harbor	0
0	El Toro	3
1	Saddleback	1
3	Costa Mesa	1
0	Corona Del Mar	2
0	University	1
0	Estancia	4
5	Newport Harbor	0
3	El Toro	2
2	Saddleback	1
1	Costa Mesa	1

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Team captain Bob Buhay shows determination as he goes after the ball.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: With a toss of his head, Herman Cicekci attempts to move the ball downfield.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM, front row: Ron Edgar, Richard Murrietta, Anh Nguyen, Jeff Avis, Gary Edgar, Tuan Nguyen, Herman Cicekci; second row: Coach Joe Marinkovich, Dan Chlebowski, Mike Allen, Museg Asik, Lupe Rivas, Ed Ussery, Tom Diomartich, Bob Buhay, Coach Duncan Stark.

FLIRTIN' WITH DISASTER: Ambra Welch displays technique which earned her a spot on the JV team.

IT'S A REBOUND! With his foot still in position, Dan Chlebowski is ready to kick the ball after a rebound off his opponent's back.

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PREPARED TO USE HIS HEAD to get a piece of the ball is Mark Yost.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: JV Soccer team, front row: Mike Clement, John Condon, Brian Curnutt, George Annen, Greg Brenes, Won Kim, Ambra Welch, Armando Bolanos; second row: Coach Ken Shannon, Barry Beacham, Mike Faust, Pat Burns, Frank dela Bretoniere, Ed Hidalgo, Brad Pressler, Jim Martin, Gary Thompson, John Vogt.

Triple champions

capture league title

Capturing the Sea View League championship for the third straight year, Irvine's undefeated varsity wrestlers were ranked No. 1 in Orange County

"I've always felt that we've been one of the best dual meet teams in CIF," said head coach, **Gary deBeaubien.**

League champs for the '81-82 season were **Louis Brenes,** 115 lb. division; **K. J. Bentley,** 128 lb.; **Mike Keller,** 148 lb.; **Steve Schwichtenberg,** 169 lb.; **Steve Peek,** 187 lb.; and for the heavyweight division, **Russ Silver.** Also qualifying for CIF sectionals were **Chris Stately** and **Darin Wallentine.**

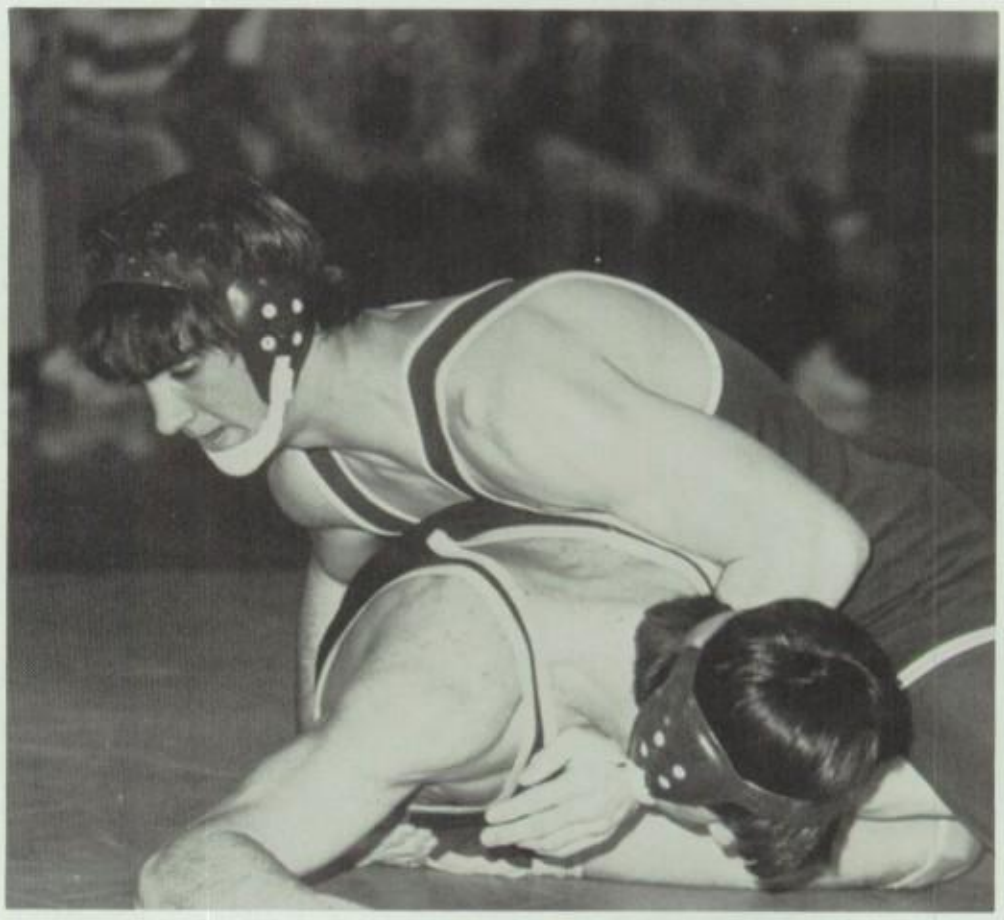
Four of these eight also qualified for CIF finals. Going into CIF competition, deBeaubien had high hopes, but his hopes weren't quite realized.

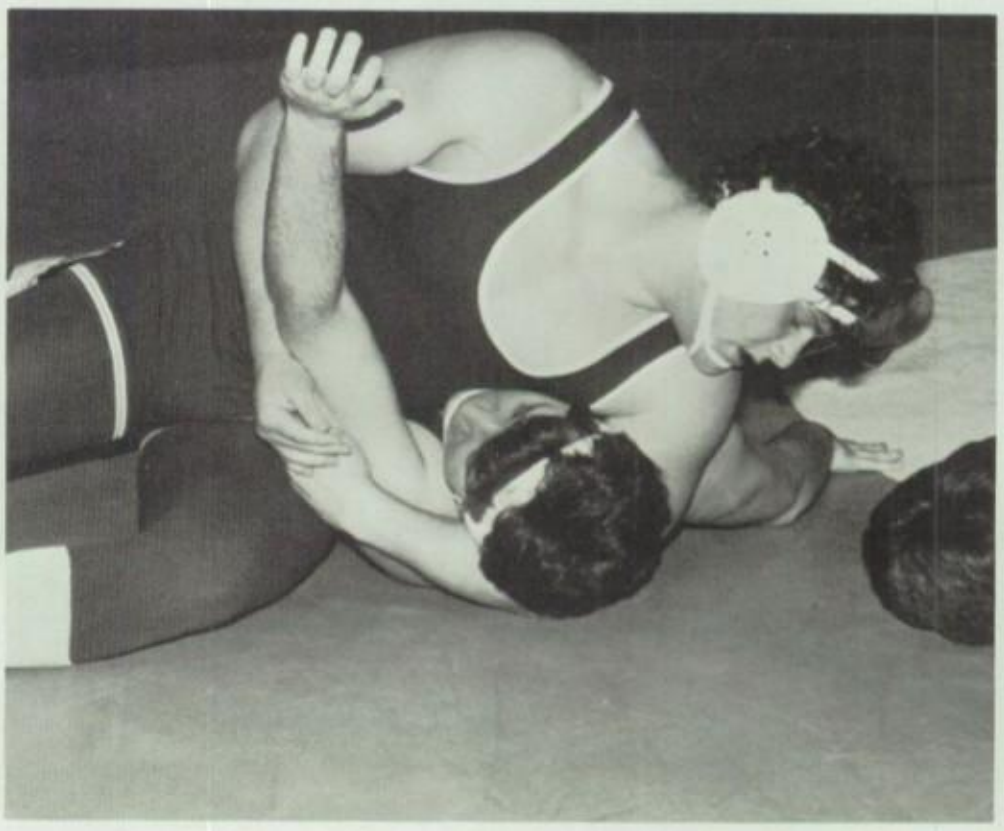
"I thought that we could take four or five wrestlers to state. But when you have more than 300 schools represented, there is an awful lot of competition." deBaubien said. "I am confident that we will bring home two state placers though." Brenes, Silver, and Schwichtenberg represented Irvine at the state tournament.

When summing up the Vaquero wrestling team, both coaches and members had only three words, "Irvine is AWESOME!"

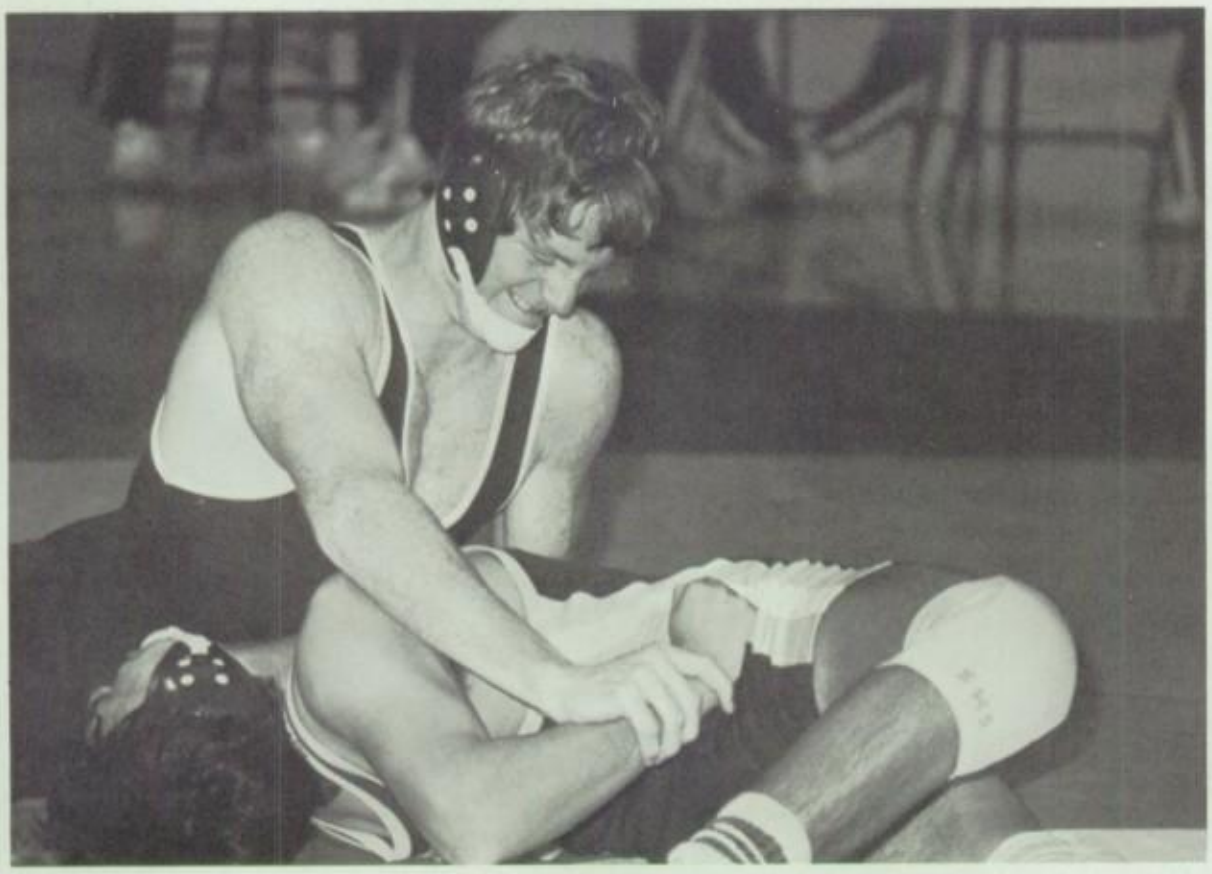
League Record

Irvine		Opponent
45	El Toro	12
50	Saddleback	15
52	Costa Mesa	11
70	Newport Harbor	6
45	Estancia	22
51	Corona Del Mar	15
64	University	6





PUTTING ON THE SQUEEZE: Heavyweight Russ Silver pins yet another opponent on his way to CIF competition.



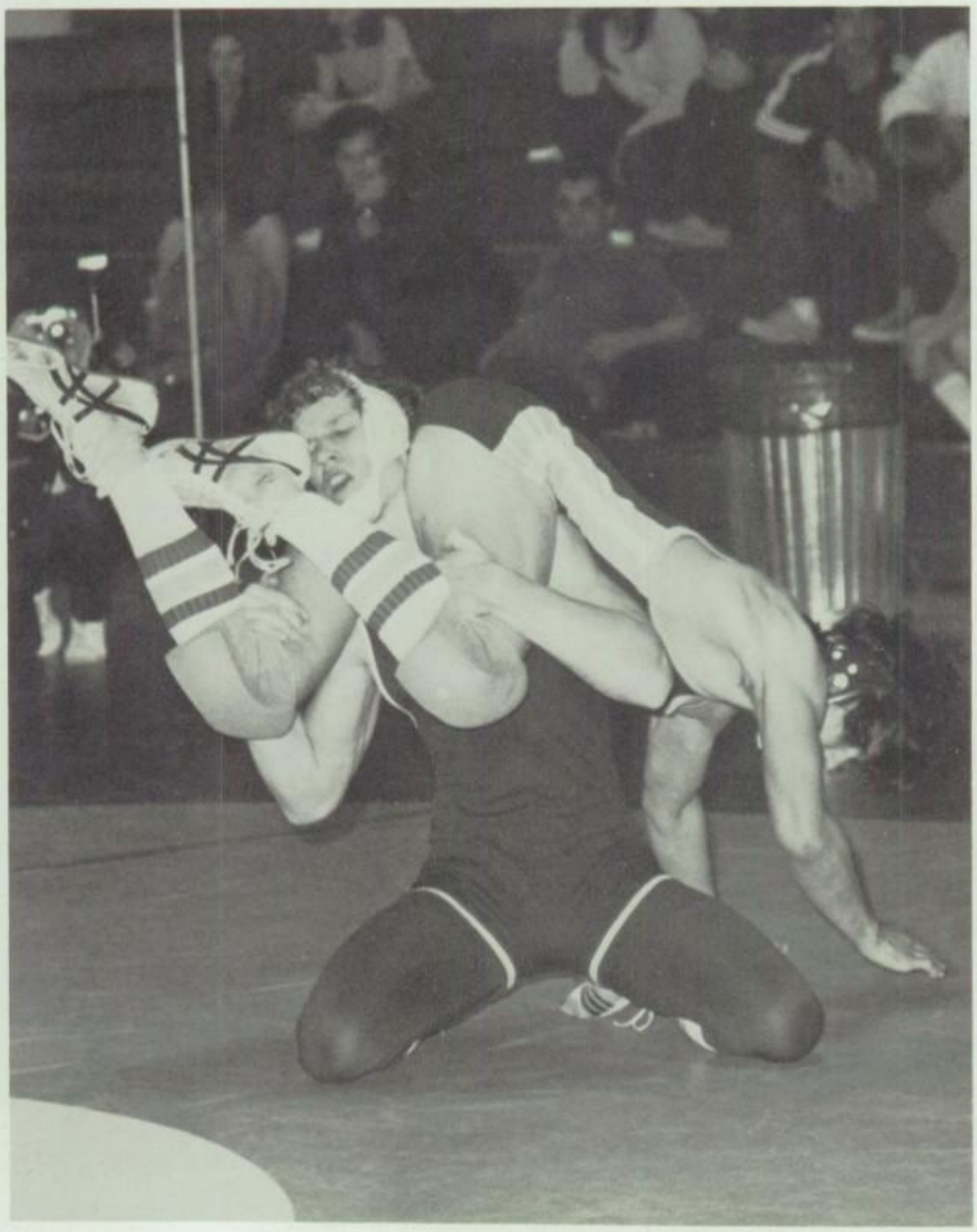
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Varsity team, front row: Richard Henderson, Darin Wallentine, Louis Brenes, Lee Furukawa, Mike Larkin; second row: Jon Suman, Mike Keller, Gary Schlester, Steve Schwichtenberg; top row: Coach Gary deBeaubien, Steve Beck, Russ Silver, Chris Stately, R. J. Schwichtenberg.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Steve Schwichtenberg prepares to roll another opponent for a pin, increasing his already impressive record.

HOW DOES THAT FEEL? With a smile on his face Steve Peek sticks his opponent, one more time for his record.

UP AND OVER: Senior Mike Reed throws his opponent for a win.

TUG-OF-ARMS: K. J. Bentley attempts to maneuver his opponent onto his back.



ALL YOU'VE GOTTA DO: Coach deBeaubien encourages his winning team.

Frosh-soph nabs fourth league title

For the fourth year in a row, Irvine's frosh-soph wrestling team captured the Sea View League championships, while the junior varsity team, which entered the season as last year's defending champions, dropped a few notches to take third in league.

For the frosh-soph team, the season began as well as it ended. Ten champions emerged in the first season tournament, which was sponsored by Irvine High. The Vaqueros placed in each of the remaining three tournaments of the season. They also swept up a victory in every league meet, bringing the team's record to a grand total of 40-0 for the past four years.

New to the wrestling coaching staff was **R. J. Schwichtenberg,** whose main responsibility was the frosh-soph team. However, according to four-year veteran coach, **Rick Lara,** all three coaches — **Gary deBeaubien, Schwichtenberg,** and himself — worked with all levels of the team.

"R. J. was a very big asset to the program," said Lara.

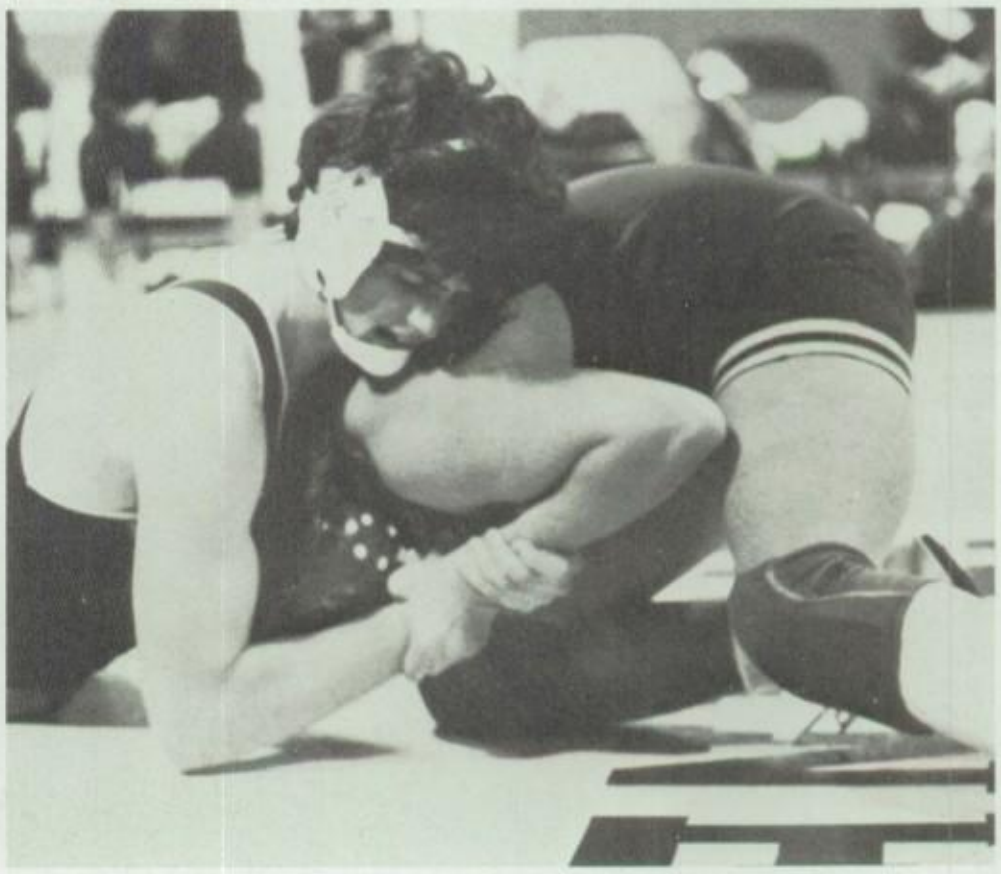
Due to illnesses and injuries, several JV wrestlers were lifted to the varsity level, leaving the JV team a little "short on depth," said Lara.

In the previous two years, the Irvine wrestling team won Sea View League Championships at all levels. The junior varsity's standing in the '82 season broke the trend.

"For most teams, third place would be adequate," said Lara, "but for us it was a letdown."

Lara explained the difficulty involved in wrestling. "You need physical strength, mental condition, desire and discipline," said Lara, "Desire and discipline," he repeated for emphasis.

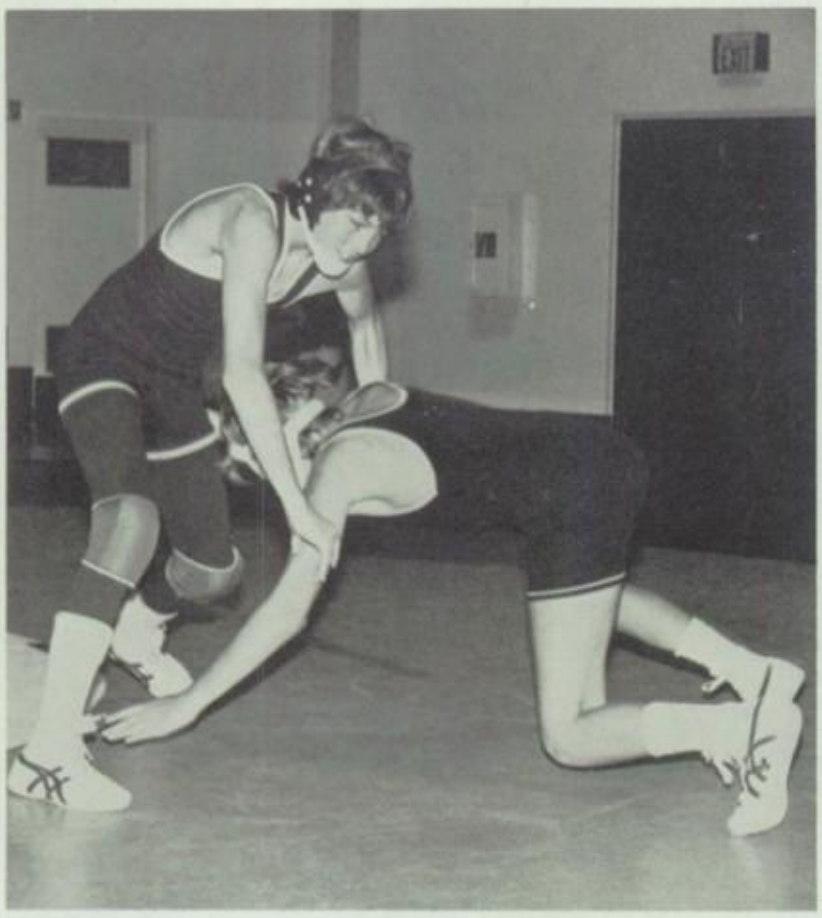
Lara expressed confidence that his wrestlers will maintain Irvine as a strong contender in league. According to Lara, a few of the season's outstanding wrestlers were **Andy House, John Peterson** and **Andy Moyer.**



SULKING ON THE SIDELINES, the worried looks of Steve Frank and Mark McElroy later turned to looks of relief when the frosh-soph team beat Saddleback.

LOCKING IN A HEAD LEVER, Mike Rosanelli uses a strategy which helps him to win an El Toro match.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Taking down his opponent, Richard "Hollywood" Henderson competes in the frosh-soph 98 lb. division during the El Toro meet.



JV WRESTLING TEAM, front row: Elvis Cruz, Tom Griffin, Richard Conlyn, Andy House, Denny Stately; second row: Scott Haufman, Frank Lake, Darrin Landry, Bob Luman; back row: Andy Moyer, Remy Rahmatulla, Brian Caldwell, Mike Rosanelli, John Peterson.

Photo/Ron Johnson

ELICITING A GRIMACE from his opponent, Denny Stately sprawls an El Toro wrestler.

FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING TEAM, front row: Author Chang, Mick Beaver, Peter Bull, Phil Salzar, Nick Cantu, Carsten Larsen, Phil Beaumont, Dave Giglio; second row: John Keating, Mike Gaglar, Ken Chappella, Ki Wan Ben, Lendor Tobias, Shawn Carver, Shawn Hiencock, Steve Frank; back row: Coach Gary DeBeaubien, Brian Covey, Rob Lewis, Greg Davis, Rick Daylo, Jim Martinez, Tim Turner, Tony Kerry, R. J. Schwentenberg.

CIF contenders face challenge in league competition

With the help of Coach **Mark McKenzie,** the 1981 varsity volleyball team placed third in league, with a 10-4 record, and advanced to the first round of CIF for an overall record of 12-5.

Craig Moothart, named most valuable player, and **Freddie Verceles,** Irvine's first four-year volleyball letterman, helped the team with leadership and experience.

Defeating Costa Mesa and unbeaten Laguna Beach in the Orange County Tournament was a rewarding experience, said McKenzie.

"They've always been our toughest competition," he said.

"I feel we had a great deal of individual talent, which was a big asset to the team," said McKenzie.

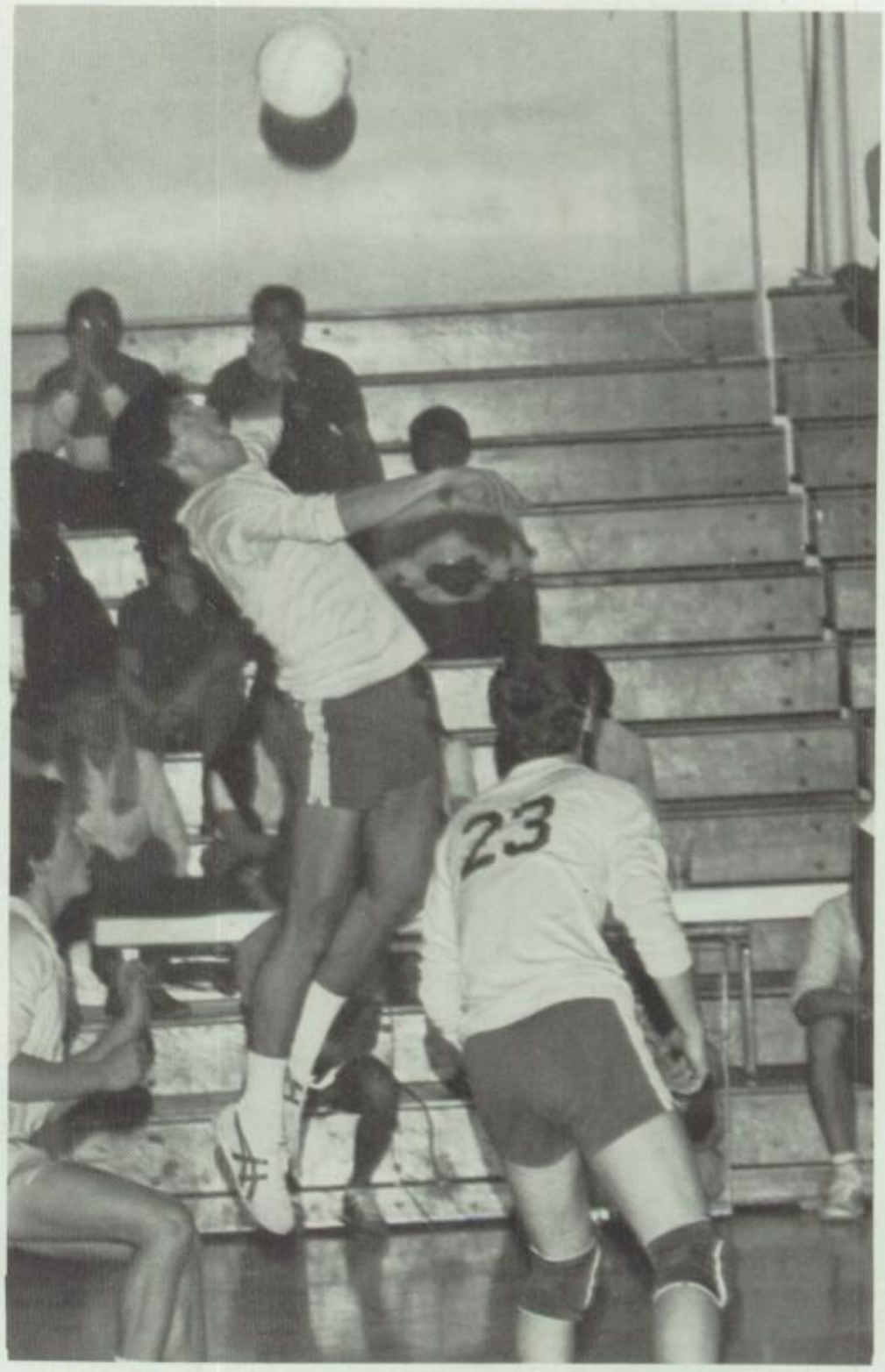
While most of the 1982 team was new, returning players **John Baxter** and **Ernie Lee** helped coach team members. McKenzie remarked that by practicing two to three hours daily, "our play will reflect the way we've been practicing."

The 1982 team was basically small and depended on precision play, but defense and ball handling were their strengths, said McKenzie.

Baxter, a returning starting player, said, "We look pretty good, we play well and we're different than we've ever been."

League Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/9	Corona Del Mar
3/12	University
3/16	Estancia
3/19	Newport Harbor
3/23	El Toro
3/26	Woodbridge
3/30	Costa Mesa
4/2	Corona Del Mar
4/13	University
4/16	Estancia
4/20	Newport Harbor
4/23	El Toro
4/27	Woodbridge
4/30	Costa Mesa

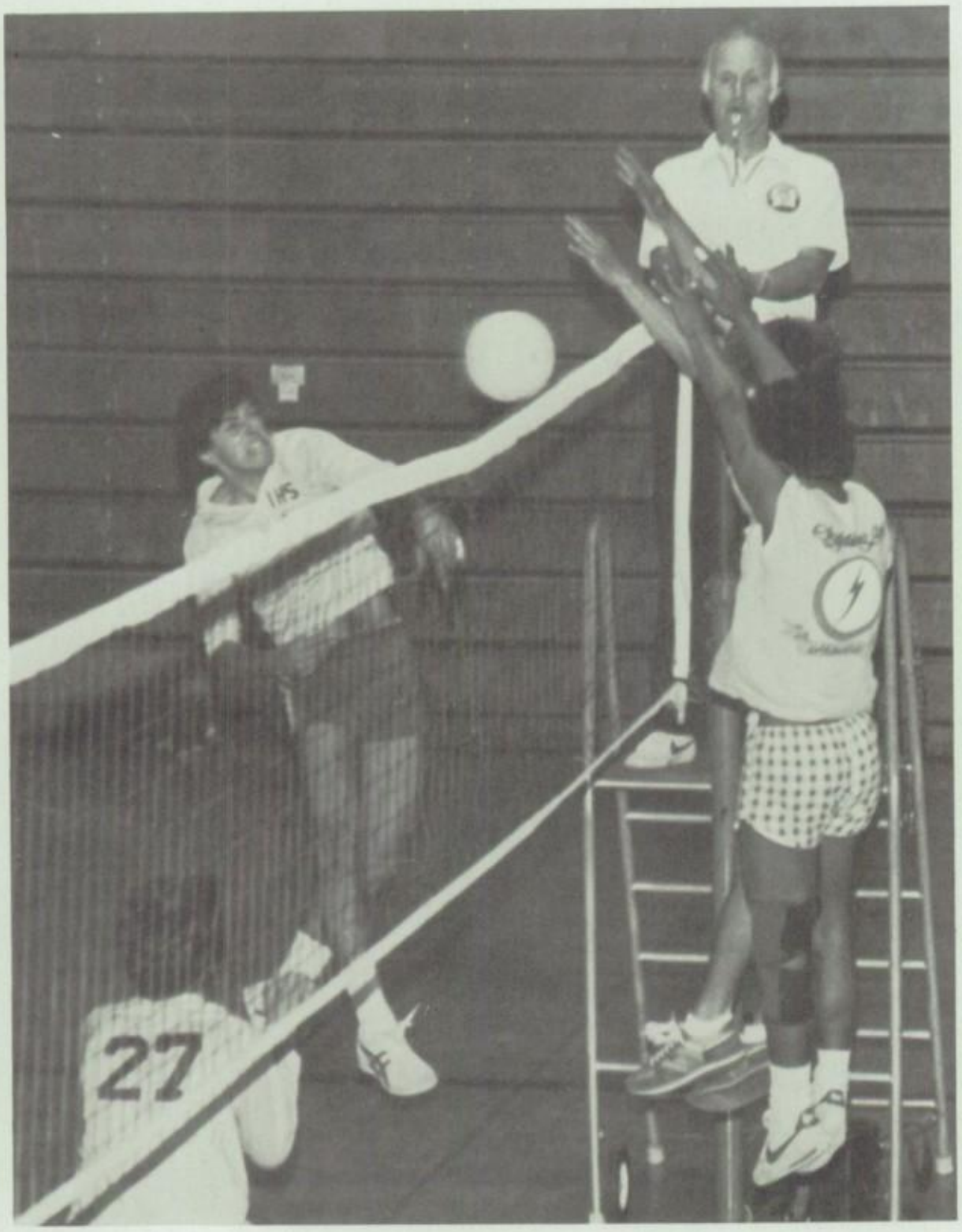


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: With power and force, Hentry Derhovanesian spikes the ball.

UP IN THE AIR: Tipping the ball over, Ernie Lee takes hold of the net for a little leverage.

SETTING THE BALL, Curt Moothart puts it up for fellow teammate, Jim Carver.

GETTING DOWN to meet the ball, John Baxter readies himself to bump it over.



POINT SAVING TECHNIQUES — Diving to save the ball, Jay Schuda and Curt Moothart retain the serve.

GOING AIRBORNE in an attempt to block, Henry Derhovanesian spikes the ball.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: 1981-82 Varsity Volleyball, back row: Coach Mark McKenzie, Mike Meyers, Dave Lettow, Jim Carver, and Henry Derhovanesian; front row: Ernie Lee, Jay Schuda, Bryan Corlett, John Baxter.

Little experience

fails to deflate

spikers' energy

Combining leadership and determination, Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach **Bill George** entered his second season with high expectations of capturing the CIF title.

"I'd be very surprised if we didn't at least make CIF; we have size and a positive outlook. Even though we have only a few experienced players, these guys are ready to learn and to out do last year's team by winning CIF," he said.

Last year's team finished fourth in league with a 10-6 record.

"The Sea View League is one of the hardest in the state. Placing fourth is still very good," said George.

Although the team had six returning players, it lost two valuable players, **Bryan Corlett** for spiking and **Curt Moothart** for serving, to the varsity team.

"We need work, but I think with a little coaching we'll have a good chance of winning CIF," said George.

This year the team had some experience. **Keith Purcell,** who didn't see much action last year, became one of the team's most valuable spikers and two-year veteran **Monty Johns** earned the spot of best server.

"We expect to go all the way this year; and with Coach George helping us, I know we can do it," said team member **Greg Dunlap.**

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The only junior on the team, Bernie Ussery, leaps up to smash the ball over the net.

WATCHING INTENSELY: Coach Bill George and a player observe Keith Purcell practice an open hand spike.

WAITING FOR THE BALL: Ken Tamura's hands are up as he waits to set up the ball for a team member.

EYE ON THE BALL: Shaun Carver springs up to smash the ball.

BLOCKING THE FORCE of the ball, Chris Mullins leaps up to knock it back over.

SLAMMING FOR THE POINT: returning Sophomore Keith Purcell practices his moves.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Bill George, Monty Johns, Bernie Ussery, Keith Purcell, Greg Dunlap, Chris Mullins; bottom: Ken Tamura, Kevin Schmissrauter, Shaun Carver, Steve Bates, Dave French, Mark Adams.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Greg Dunlap goes under the ball to help return a serve.

Varsity struggles to replace seniors

With only 6 out of 17 squad members returning, **Coach Bob Flint's** varsity baseball team had many bases to cover in order to beat last season's record of 9 and 6.

"We have basically a brand new team. My goal this season is to mold each athlete into professional baseball material," said Flint.

Last year's second place finish behind eventual CIF champion Corona del Mar, was the best in the history of the school. Seven straight victories put Irvine in the play-offs for the first time, although they were eliminated in the first round by a classic pitching duel with Capistrano Valley, 1-0.

"That was the toughest game ever played. But we've been steadily improving throughout each passing season, so this year shouldn't be different," said **Jim Gasho,** veteran right fielder.

Losing half its pitching staff to graduation, the mound corps was an obvious concern with Flint. He tried to solidfy that important defensive position by training Gasho, along with last season's utility infielders **Mike Tierney** and **Rob Akers** to fill the empty spots. Senior **Pat Simms,** after seeing limited action last year, also contributed his pitching talents to the team.

"Although winning is on our minds, I feel it is more important to have a good time. After all, winning isn't everything," said Flint.

League Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/17	Corona del Mar
3/19	University
3/24	Estancia
3/26	Newport Harbor
3/30	El Toro
4/1	Saddleback
4/14	Costa Mesa
4/16	Corona del Mar
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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Watching the ball all the way through, Jay Scott exhibits the concentration of a good hitter.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Coach Bob Flint discusses the run to home with Johnny Salinas during the Capo Valley double header.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Rich Kiral catches the ball as the umpire leans forward to make his call.

HUSTLING TO CATCH A FLYBALL, Mark Bohdi is backed up by right fielder Jim Gasho as he makes the last out of the inning.

HOMEWARD BOUND: Making his way past third base, Joel (J.R.) Rahmatulla runs by a worried cougar.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, top row: Wade Kloos, Ron Burns, Jeff Tedrick, Pat Simms, Rob Akers, Rich Kiral; second row: Mark Bondi, Mike Tierney, Jim Gasho, Jay Scott, Chris Tykarski, bottom row: Rob Zangl, Mark Webster, Joel Rahmatulla, Jerry Armstrong, John Salinas, John Scott.

CONCENTRATED EFFORT: Shortstop Mike Tierney warms up to take over as relief pitcher for the Dana Hills double header the following day.

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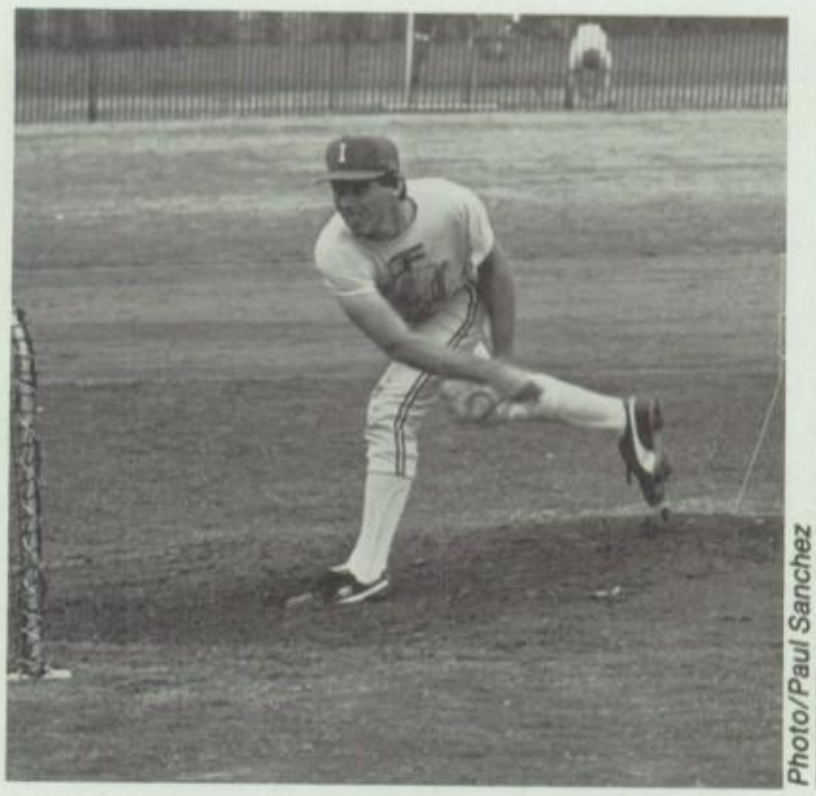

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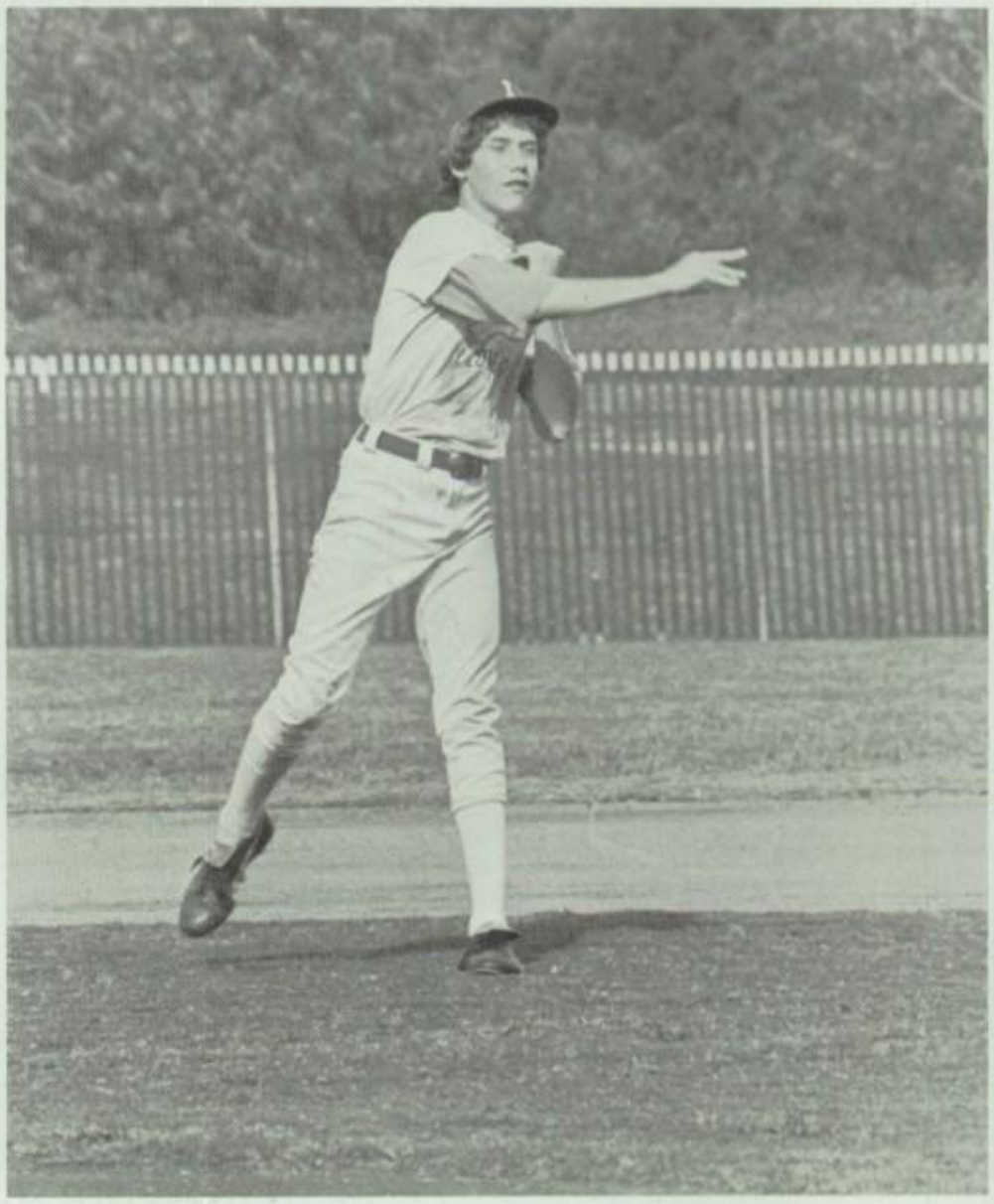
JV team practices fundamental skills, learns to hit hard

A bright afternoon sun shone down upon more than 20 junior varsity baseball players as they went through their stretching exercises. Later, they would go through agility drills to improve their hand-eye coordination, throwing warm-ups to guard against arm injuries and take fielding and batting practice, all totalling more than three hours a day.

"Basically, at the JV level, we're preparing players to play varsity baseball next year. So our goal is never just to win, it's to train players. In particular, we teach them how to make contact with the ball and attack it, how to improve their fielding with throwing accuracy and how to deal with the mental aspects of the game — what to do in a particular situation," said **Coach Glenn Patchell.**

According to Patchell, the mental aspects of the game are difficult. "You can easily lose your concentration. If you play with too much intensity, too much tension, you can't do well. It's really a mental sport, and I don't know of anything in athletics that is more difficult than hitting or throwing a baseball," he said.

The season started with a scrimmage against Cyprus on Feb. 20, as the team tried to beat last year's 6-9 record. However, there was no pressure. Varsity Coach **Bob Flint** jokingly added a post script to Patchell's instructions, "Win the league championship or you're fired."



TOP: Fielder Tim Hamelin is backed up by Mark McElroy as he makes an out against Dana Hills.

WARMING UP between innings, outfielder Brian Gibson tosses the ball to a fellow player during a practice game.

OPPOSITE PAGE: JV Baseball team, front row: Sean Hitchcock, Mike Sylvester, Mark McElroy, Mike Labar, Carlos Gaudier, Darryl Williams, Tom Harkins; second row: Mark Heinsus, Dave Peterson, Kevin Morton, Brian Gibson, Mike Rock, Mike Hanson; back row: Coach Glenn Patchell, Doug Brozovich, Rod Poissant, Brian Caldwell, Tim Hamelin, Brent Tedrick, Jeff Curnutt.

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BATTER UP: Kevin Morton bunts, helping the Vaqueros beat Dana Hills 13-2, 1-0 in a double header.

REACHING HIGH, Catcher Mike Sylvester flags down a ball.

SAFE AT SECOND: Mark McElroy slides into second base as the ball approaches a waiting Dolphin.

Freshmen rookies battle older teams to escape cellar

Competing against frosh-soph teams in league play, Irvine's frosh-soph team consisted of only freshmen.

After more than 75 rookies tried out for the team, coaches moved the team's sophomores up to JV ranks.

Jeff Klein, pitcher and centerfielder, **Mike Hennigan,** pitcher, catcher and shortstop, and **Steve Lipton,** pitcher, rotated the starting position while **Remy Rahmatulla** and **Todd Stethman,** third base, rotated at the catcher position. They were among few expected to show leadership and experience, according to Coach **Dennis Camarie.**

Camarie saw the pitcher/catcher combo as the defense's strongest asset, while he anticipated team speed as a major problem.

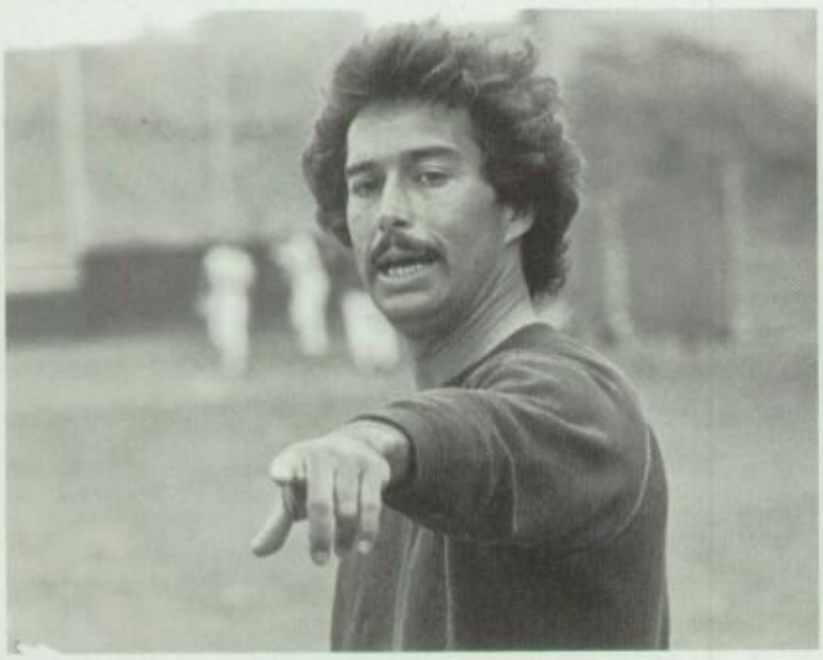
"It's nice to have guys who can steal a base or two when the runs aren't being knocked in," said Camarie.

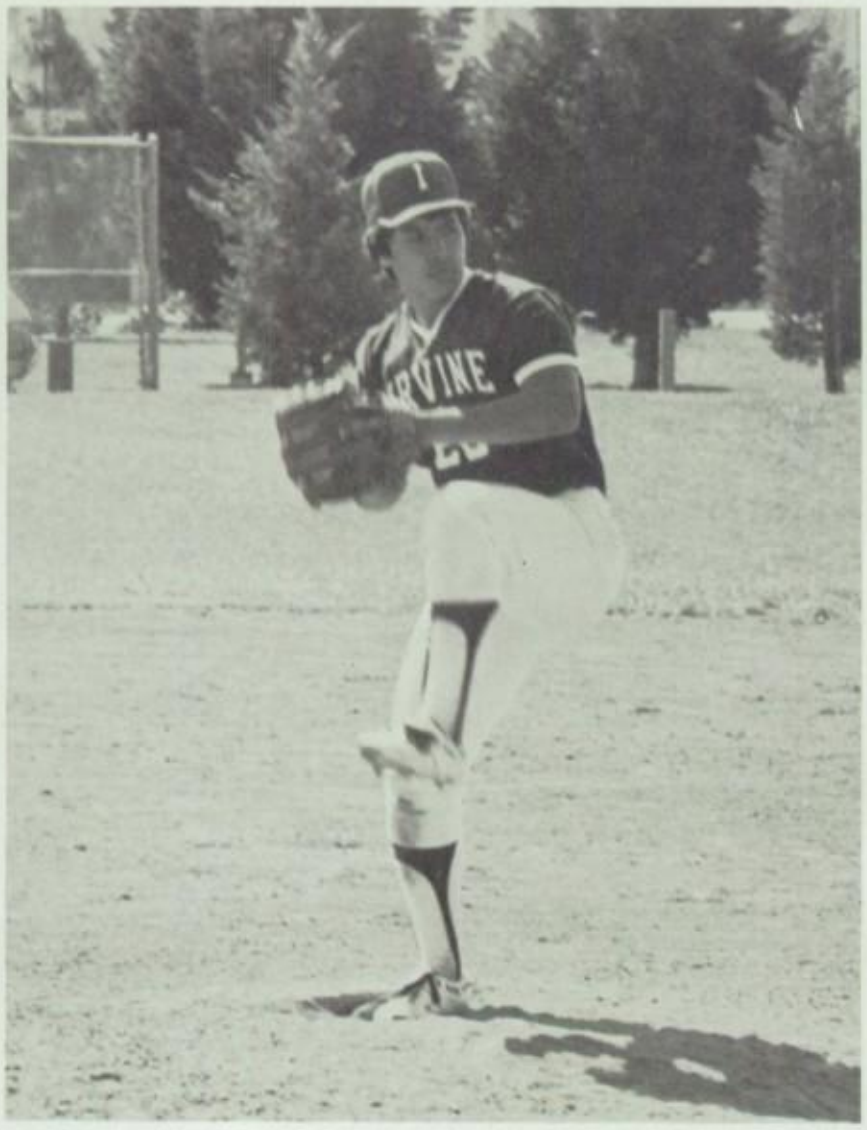
With the frosh-soph and JV teams having to share a practice field, team members found themselves getting in each other's way. Despite such setbacks Camarie had an optimistic outlook.

"We started the season without any losses," said Camarie "my major goal is to finish the same way. If we do this we'll be league champs."

To do this however, the team would have to exceed past performances.

"Even though we finished last in league (in 1981), with a 5-10 season record, the team really tried. They gave their best and most of all they didn't get discouraged," said Camarie.





1981-82 FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL TEAM, front row: Todd Sethman, J. J. Heinsus, Ken Chappelle, Jeff Kiral, Shaun Moore, Danny Armstrong, John Hospodarec, and Mark LaBar; middle row: Mike Hennigan, Tim Gutierrez, Jeff Fisher, Steve Lipton, Buddy Mundt, Jim Murphy, John Keating and Remy Rahmatulla; back row: Coach Dennis Camarie, Jeff Klein, Noel Trout, John Kahle, Tom Gorrell, Joe Bruno, Robert Kresher, Mark Moses, and Carlos Cuevos.

READY AIM, FIRE!: Winding up, Remy Rahmatulla prepares for the pitch.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Vaquero catcher swoops up a low pitch.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Slamming a base hit, Mark LaBar heads toward first base.

AWAITING ANXIOUSLY, Steve Lipton watches for the perfect time to steal second base.

IN BATTING POSITION, Danny Armstrong waits for the perfect pitch.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Irvine frosh-soph third baseman Todd Sethman tags out Dana Hills opponent.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: "I want you," exclaims Coach Dennis Camarie, as he passes out position assignments.

Championship team maintains tradition

Hoping to better the fine 17-6 record of the 1981 girls' softball team proved to be a challenge for the 1982 team.

"The best part of the year for us was when we became Sea View League champs," recalled **Richard Manzo,** varsity softball coach, "and then went on to the second round of CIF playoffs."

Six team members from the 1981 squad received first team all-league awards. One of those awarded, Senior Shortstop **Flicka Locke,** returned for the 1982 season.

"Flicka Locke has the potential of becoming all-league MVP this year," said Manzo.

Outfielder **Wendy Martin** and **Lisa Martin,** pitcher, both sophomores, who earned second team all-league honors, also returned. **Robin Monk,** honorable mention all-league, **Lisa Onizuka,** and **Brenda Bringas,** rounded out the roster of experienced players.

The 1981 season wasn't all awards and championships, though. While there were no injuries, the team did have a few disappointing moments.

"The most disappointing part of the season," said Manzo, "was probably being beaten by El Toro twice in league play."

Even after losing 15 players, five of whom were all-leaguers, Manzo felt that the team was still of championship caliber. He hoped that future players would give their best effort to keep up the championship tradition.

"We're a young team that needs lots of experience," stated Manzo, "but this is a very hard-working group."

League Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/17	Corona Del Mar
3/19	University
3/24	Estancia
3/26	Newport
3/30	El Toro
4/1	Saddleback
4/14	Costa Mesa
4/16	Corona Del Mar
4/21	University
4/23	Estancia
4/28	Newport
4/30	El Toro
5/5	Saddleback
5/7	Costa Mesa

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Varsity Softball, front row: Kelly Newbury, Brenda Bringas, Kristin Kowarsch, Kathi Cox, Lisa Martin, Mariellen Mazza; second row: Lisa Onizuka, Donna Steele, Elaina Oden, Flika Locke, MaryAnne Bouffard; back row: Laurie Oveson, Carla Figueroa, Wendi Martin.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: A smile crosses Wendi Martin's face as she practices catching grounders.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: JV Softball, front row: Tonya Warren, Lisa Glenn, Deanne Foster; second row: Julie Metzger, Shelli Cox, Bev Garner, Christy Butts; back row: Kym Mauser, Leticia Tundag, Gretchen Benes.

USING TWO HANDS: Outfielder Kelly Newbury demonstrates how the principles of forward motion propel her forward after a catch.

HERE'S THE PITCH: Sophomore Lisa Martin throws for the third strike.

REACHING FOR THE TOP: Outfielder Laurie Ovesen demonstrates the technique of saving the ball from going over the fence.

HOMERUN SLUGGER Lisa Onizuka follows through after contact with a fast ball.

Swimmers stroke into new division

Coming back from a fourth place league finish, the Irvine boys' swim team hoped to fare as well in their CIF 4-A division debut.

Returning for his third year as head swimming coach, **Greg Gray** said his program was one which demanded dedication, hard work and the will to improve.

"We are in a tough league," Gray said about the new season at presstime. "We were just moved up a division, and we'll do the best we can with what we have. Our program is not developed to the level of some of our competition. We need a more varied age group entering the program."

The Irvine swimmers expected a tough season and looked to Seniors **Rob Bowers** and **John McConnel**, backed up by Junior **Shaun Meredith** and Sopho[illegible]ore **Greg Rich** to pull them over the rough spot.

"We have a good bunch of seniors and we have [illegible]t of good talent," said Bowers, "but we are lacking in depth."

Also making a debut this year was assistant coach **Bryan Thomas,** who received the job of shaping this year's record turnout of 13 Frosh-Soph swimmers into the varsity stars of tomorrow.

"The fact that there was a large turn-out for Frosh-Soph swimming increases the chances for a better and more well rounded team next year," said swimmer **Mike Temps.** "With a little hard work and dedication we may have the best season ever."

League Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/10	El Toro
3/17	Saddleback
3/24	Costa Mesa
3/31	Newport Harbor
4/14	Corona Del Mar
4/21	Estancia
4/28	University

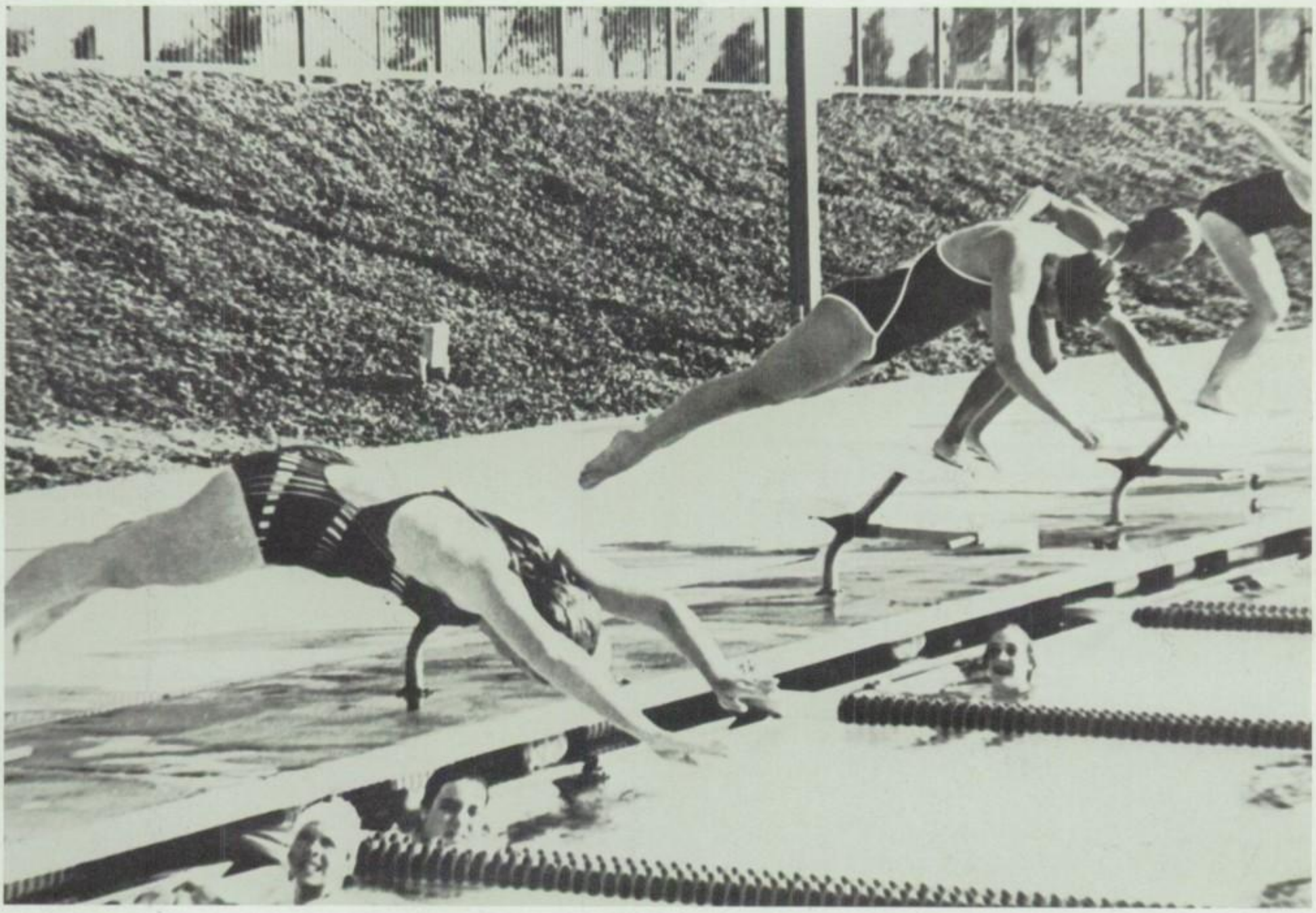
SOPH-FROSH SWIM TEAM, front row: Sunil Kakar, Jim Crofts, Ed Beck, Kurt Pommes, Bob Hull; back row: Joe Ulick, Greg Cooper, Dirk Rooke, Mike Temps, Doug Polentz.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Anneli Blomberg takes a breather while perfecting her breaststroke.

CHURNING UP THE WATER: A swimmer is obscured by splashing waves as she works to improve her backstroke.

SITTING IN THE LIFEGUARD SEAT, Coach Lynn Vacketta oversees her team's workout from poolside.

TAKING A DIVE: Swimmers practice their starts during an afternoon workout.



Runners' strength overcomes team's lack of experience

"Same strength, more depth."

That's how Head Coach **Jeff Swigart** described his 1982 track team.

"We lost a lot of seniors but our strength is consistent and our depth (closer grouped team) is better," said Swigart.

There were two CIF returnees from the 1981 track season, sophomore pole vaulter, **Curt Hilt** and junior distance runner **Cyril Oblouk.** Hilt tied for tenth in the 3A CIF Finals with a height of 13'6". Oblouk ran the mile in 3A CIF Finals placing fourth with a time of 4:18.2.

The 1981 boys track team finished third on the varsity level, fourth on the junior varsity level and second on the frosh-soph level.

"The running events have always been our strongest," said Coach Swigart.

Two areas Swigart and his team concentrated on improving were in the hurdles and the high jump.

Despite these weaknesses, Swigart felt that the team had a lot of potential to have a productive season.

"They are just lacking experience on the varsity level," said Swigart.

In spite of this lack of experience, Swigart predicted a third place finish on the varsity level and an improved league standing.

A group of five coaches led the 1982 Boys' Track Team through it's fifth season. They were coaches Randy Rossi, Jeff Swigart, Dianne Bjelland, Herb Stockman, and Zaverio Brenner.

League Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/11	El Toro
3/18	Saddleback
3/25	Costa Mesa
4/1	Newport Harbor
4/15	Corona Del Mar
4/22	Estancia
4/29	University

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, front row: Dave Larson, Ken Simms, Brian Kubiak, Ron Johnson, Inwook Yeam, Lupe Rivas, Sean Clewis, Bob Staniforth, Terry Trammell, Cyril Oblouk, Steve Meehan, Loren White, France Johnson; second row: Coach Diane Bjelland, Tze Yung, Jon Gibbas, Cliff Simms, Jonas Oblouk, Jeff Liebl, Tze Sung, Robbie Fontanilla, Khanh Bui, John Drevon, Trent Gribben, Glenn Woodrum, Darren Tenakawa, Craig Becker, Kent Pickering; third row: Coach Zaverio Brenner, Paul Wright, Mark Gutierrez, Corry Mitts, Hienz Rubiano, Jason Mills, Carson Larson, Rich Gentry, Mike Stone, Howard Long, Don Johnson, Darrell Johnson, John Kwan, John Lee, Jamie Sturtevant, Chris Stately, Coach Herb Stockman, Coach Jeff Swigart; top row: Jeff Wollard, Curt Hilt, Joe Utzurrum, Chris Mandeville, Chris Harking, Ching Hwang, John Luciano, Fred Towfigh, Bill Wallace, Dave Koch, John Sheilds, Tony Lee, RJ Curtis, Steve Frank, Eric Basler, John Simon.

HEAVE HO: Technique and concentration are an important factor when competing in the shot-put as shown by Bill Wallace.

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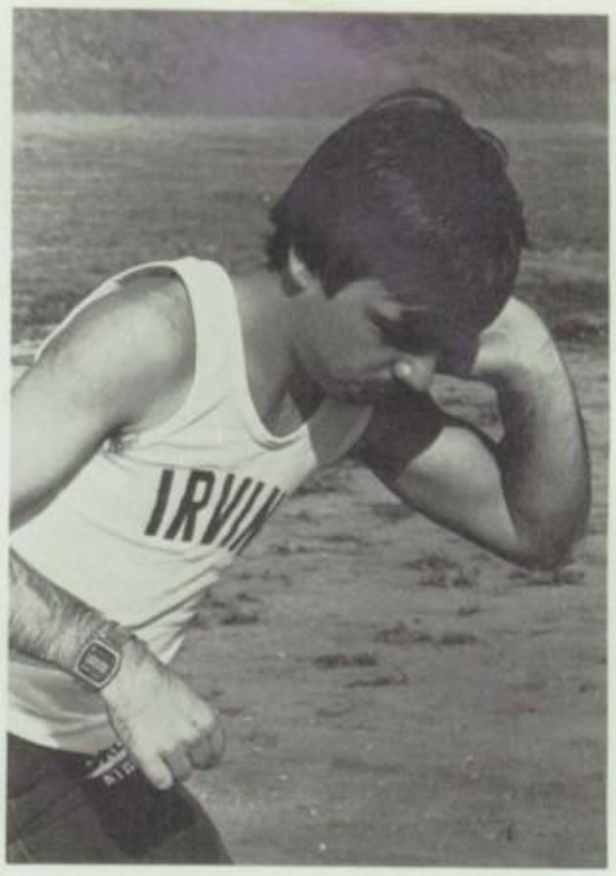

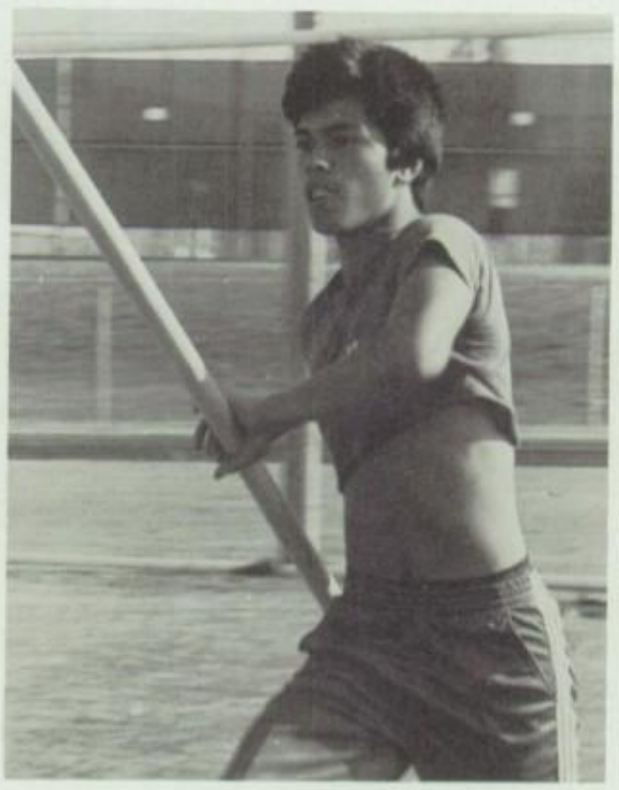

PERFECTING HIS FORM: Gliding over the high hurdles, Robbie Fontanilla strives for all around improvement in the hurdles.

RUNNING FOR THE VAULT: Joe Utzurrum gathers speed that will help him to improve on his pole vaulting.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS: Curt Hildt determines the speed and technique he will need to clear the opening height.

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Jason Mills and Paul Wright kick it in to complete a distance workout.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Howard Long perfects his form to insure a better long-jumping crew.

New coach, girls strive for records

Starting a rebuilding year with a new coach, the girls' track team worked to maintain the competitive edge of the 1981 team's 5-1 league record.

Replacing **Scott Fier,** whose time was required by college studies, **Herb Stockman,** a former coach from Hanford High School, was well qualified for the job according to **Jeff Swigart,** head coach. In his previous years of coaching, seventeen of his girls have set American records.

But coaching isn't the only thing necessary for a good team. Most of the strength on the team was felt among the middle distances along with the advantage of having an outstanding mile relay team and two miler, **Janet Lam,** according to Stockman. Janet took **Elaine Fero's** spot and challenged her record of 11:01.1 for the 3200 meter run. Unfortunately, the loss of **Lynn** and **Lynnda Kelley** was felt. The twin sisters were voted "Most Outstanding Athletes" of the 1981 season. Lynne Kelley set records in the shot at 41′7½″ and the disc at 138′5″ while Lynnda high jumped 5′6¼″ to set the school record. The 100 yard hurdler, **Chris Tucker** who also graduated, leaped down the track for a time of 15:03, another record.

Despite the losses, the girl's team was more balanced than last year's.

"It looks like we'll have a better overall team," said Stockman.

In any case, the outlook was good. For the first time, the Irvine High girl's track team entered a two-mile relay team in the annual Sunkist Track and Field Invitational at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on January 22. The team captured fourth overall. The team members were **Jocelyn Lee, Janet Lam, Vicki Chernoff** and **Barbara Vasquez.**

"It was the best running experience I ever had," said Janet Lam.

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3/18	Saddleback
3/25	Costa Mesa
4/1	Newport Harbor
4/15	Corona Del Mar
4/22	Estancia
4/29	University

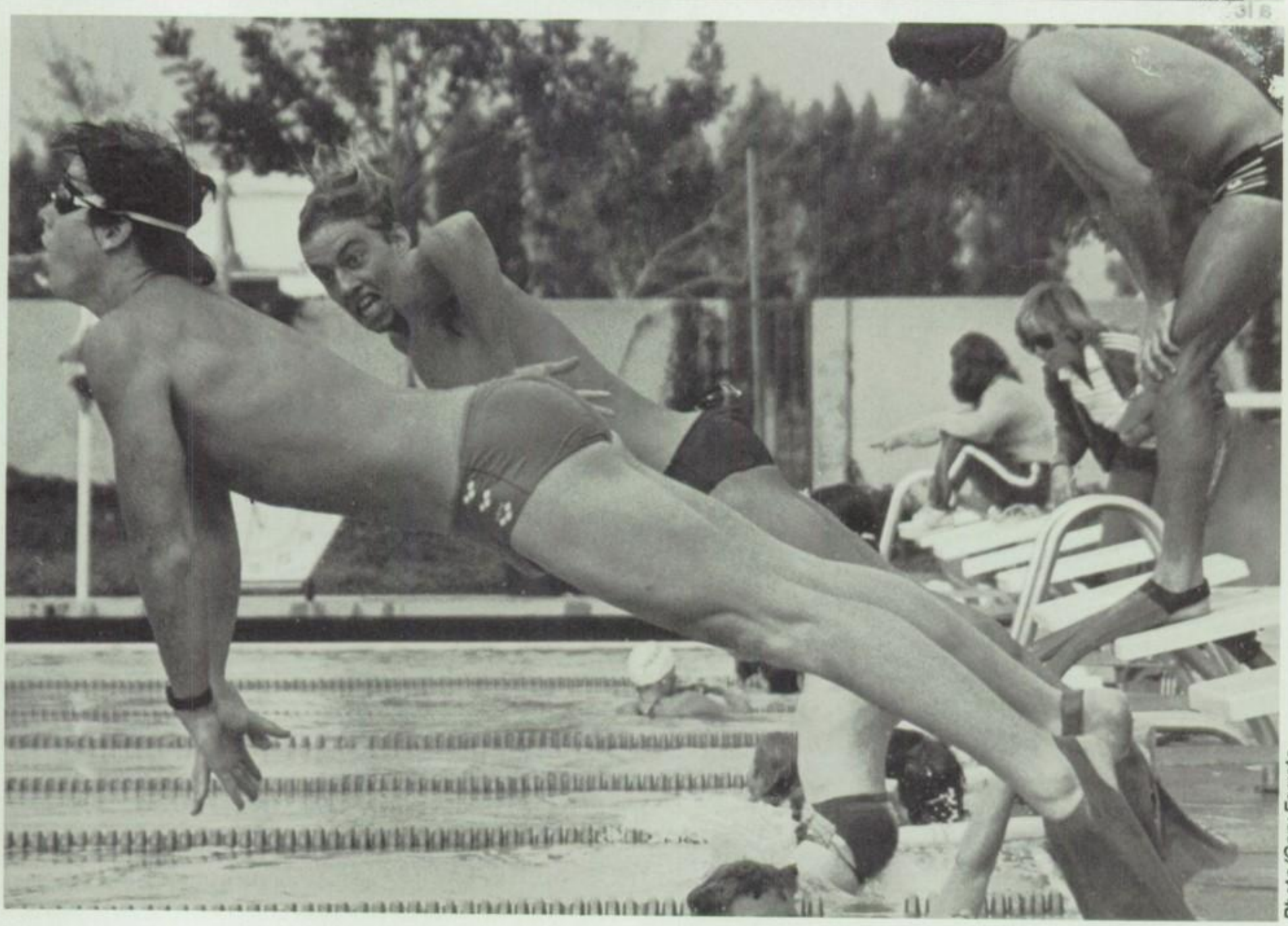
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Perfecting his swimmers' form, Assistant Coach Bryan Thomas gives Joe Ulick a few tips for a good start.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Butterflying across the pool, Rob Bowers concentrates on his form and on improving his time.

VARSITY SWIM TEAM, front row: Paul Mazelin, Greg Rich, Ed Crofts, Rob Bowers; back row: Frank Romer, Chris Elliot, Scott Pierce, Shaun Meredith, Coach Greg Grey.

SHOUTING WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT: Greg Grey attempts to inspire some of the less enthusiastic swimmers.

GET SET, GO: Competing against one another, Greg Klingamen and Chris Elliot attempt to end the dispute of who is the faster swimmer.



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Swim team gains experience, depth

Coming back with a more mature, experienced team, Girls' Swimming Coach **Lynn Vacketta** hoped to improve upon last year's 1-6 league record.

"We've gained a lot of depth. We have more AAU swimmers coming up this year; and the numbers help," said Vacketta.

"I also think we've matured as a team. I've coached a lot of these girls for three years, which helps because no one says 'well my other coach did this or that,' " she added.

According to Vacketta, one thing contributing to last year's downfall was an out-of-shape team, so she held summer work-outs and encouraged winter swimming as well.

Vacketta thought that the extra work definitely paid off.

"This team is starting way ahead of last year's team," she said.

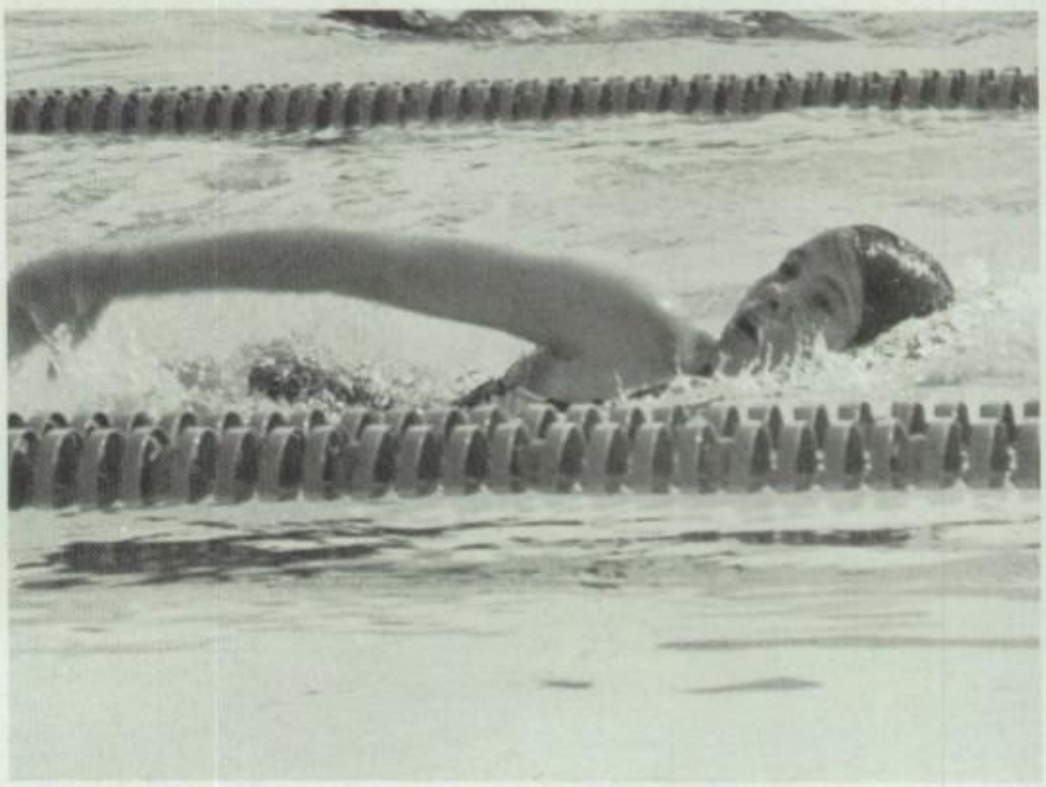
Despite a poor 1981 season record, the team counted four returning CIF swimmers — **Emily Ricketts, Shelly Morwood, Traci Rich** and **Isabel Benevides.**

New team members **Debbie Barrett, Jennifer Pederson, Brandi Suttle** and **Diana Thompson** were also CIF contenders, according to Vacketta.

League Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/5	Capo Valley
3/10	El Toro
3/12	Fountain Valley
3/17	Saddleback
3/24	Costa Mesa
3/31	Newport Harbor
4/14	Corona Del Mar
4/21	Estancia
4/28	University

STROKE, STROKE, STROKE: Lisa Lowrey goes through the paces of a tough workout.



GIRLS SWIM TEAM, back row: Coach Lynn Vacketta, Debbie Barrett, Debbie Kent, Andrea Ussery, Kathy Asaki, Jennifer Roberts, Emily Ricketts, Jennifer Pederson, Angie Morse, Donna Kilpatrick, Assistant Coach Pam Wilhoit; second row: Kristine McCarty, Norelei Tong, Debbie Peacher, Nancy Bade, Maribeth Carlisle, Dianne Roberge, Blair Bowers, Katie Face, Heidi Joslyn, Lisa Gavitt, Sherry Garber, Colleen Coleman; front row: Julie Borden, Brandi Suttle, Karen Chase, Arden Cunningham, Traci Rich, Isabel Benevides, Jane Crofts, Debby McFadden, Lisa Lowery, Michelle Olis.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM, front row: Beverly Finch, Christie MacDonald, Nicole Frees, Michelle Tucker, Tanya Veretenikoff, Astro Hackett, Heidi Smith, Jocelyn Lee, Kim Cipolla, Lesley Chatman; second row: Kim Jackson, Wendy Kearley, Stacey Cook, Lisa White, Minson Yi, Esther Gil, Michelle Nauiokas, Jeehyun Choi, Kim Bolton, Kris Halligan, Shirley McGuire; back row: Coach Herb Stockman, Darby McFetters, Julie Kim, Cathy Lum, Tammy Bentley, Lisa Garcia, Sheri Satterwhite, Janet Lam, Coach Randy Rossi.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Kicking it to the finish, Janet Lam pushes across the tape to win the two mile run.

MOVIN' OUT: Jocelyn Lee hurls herself over the hurdles in a 300 meter race against Mission Viejo.

GLIDING THROUGH THE AIR Claudia Villegas leaps across the long jump pit in an effort to defeat Mission Viejo on the Junior Varsity level.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Set for the shot Esther Gil concentrates on surpassing her personal record of 25'1" for the shot put.

Netters challenge

Sea View's best

Playing in a league ranked No. 1 nationally, Coach **Bill Beacham's** tennis teams had tough competition to beat in their bid for a CIF playoff berth.

Neither were they alone in this quest as University, Newport Harbor and Corona Del Mar, one of the nation's top teams, also contended for a playoff position.

Although still trying to improve upon the 1981 season's overall record of 9-9, the new line-up promised more outstanding tennis than ever, according to Beacham.

"Phil Harper, Craig Knight, Mike Velasco and **Griff Griffith,** all returning varsity Lettermen, will be valuable assets in achieving our goal," said **Beacham.**

The numerous five and three-day clinics run by Beacham also aided team members in improving their technique. The clinics concentrated on conditioning, strategy and stroke analysis of the game.

According to Beacham, the clinics offered the players valuable experience with plenty of room for individual improvement and competition readiness.

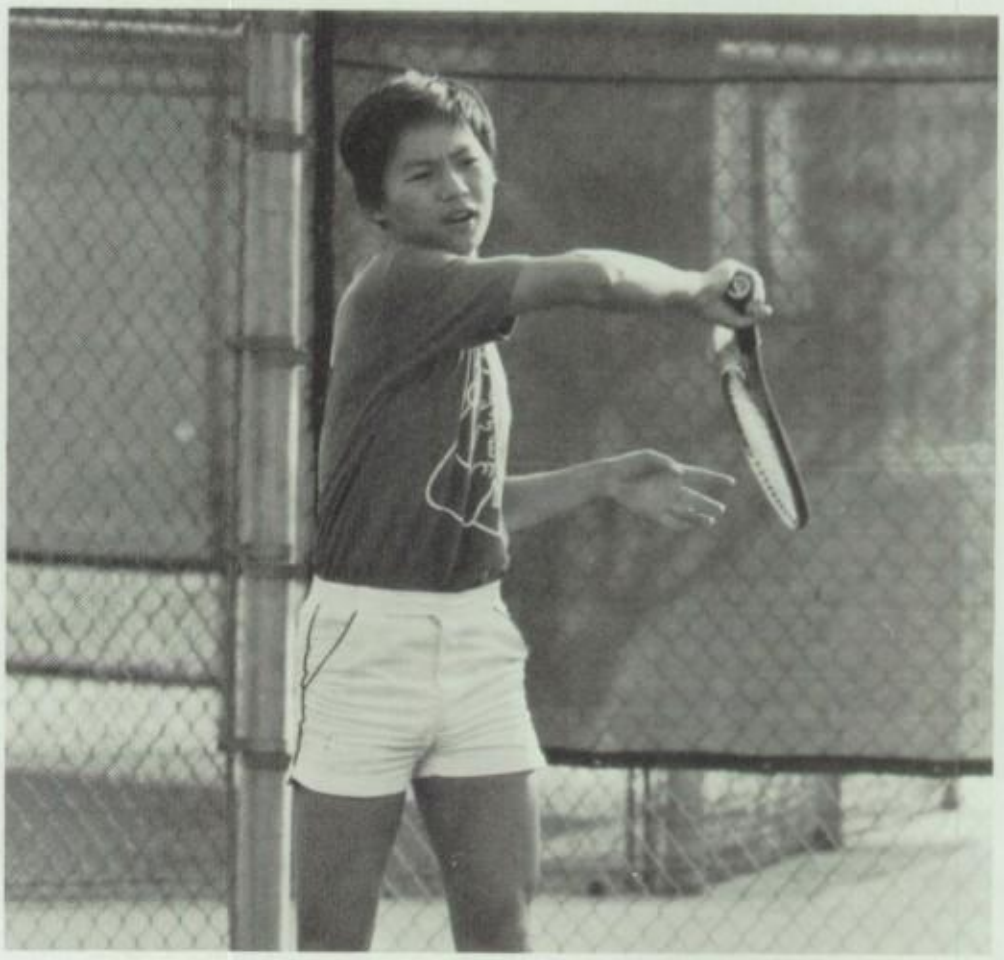
"The best way to better their game is to put the quality time into the courts and show a commitment," said Beacham.

Preparation provided by the clinics was greatly needed as the boys' teams faced stiff competition in a league where the majority of the teams can win in any other league.

"I'm impressed and encouraged by all the talented kids out in the courts. I feel we'll be stronger than ever," said Beacham.

League Schedule

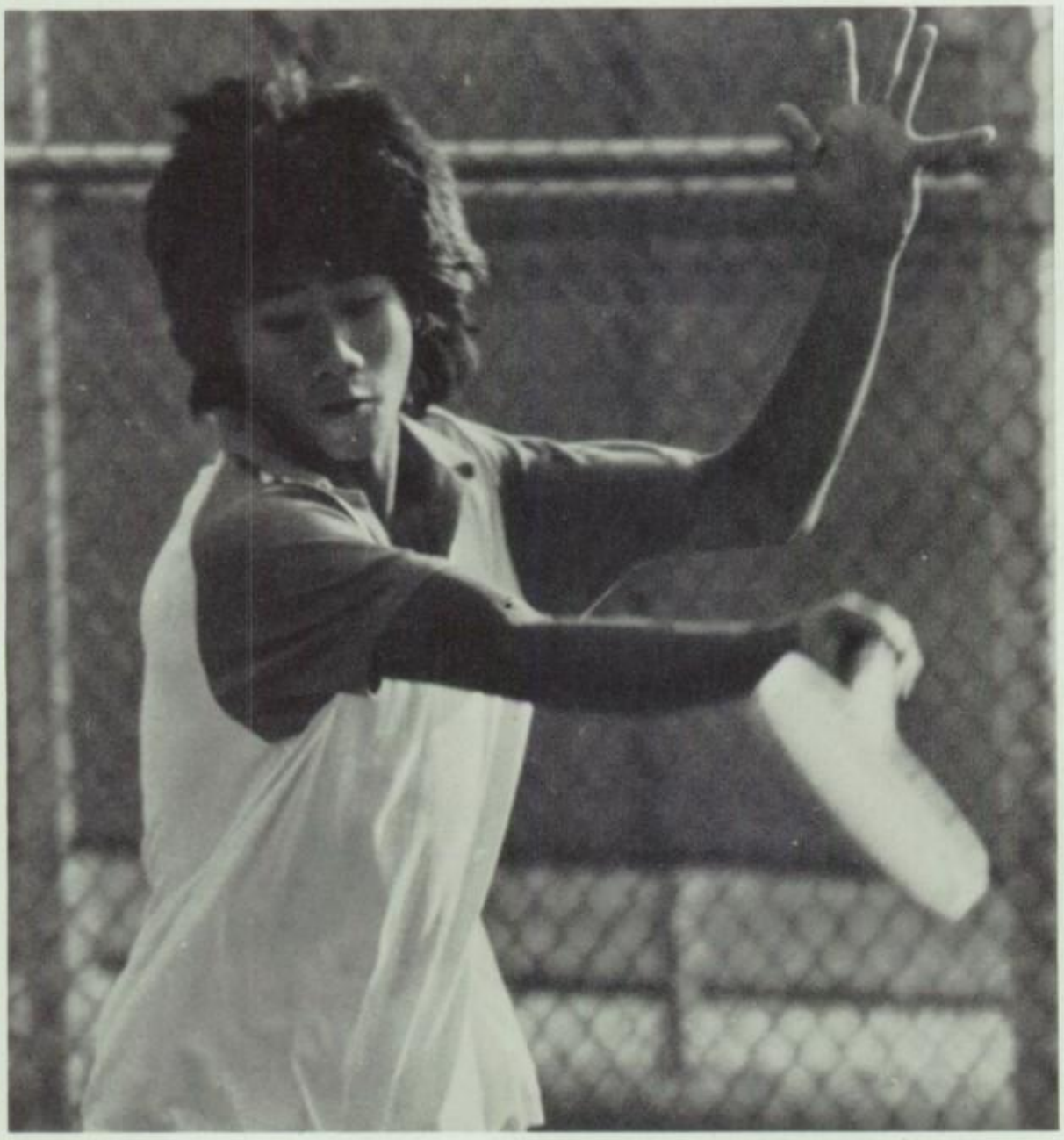
Date	Opponent
3/17	Corona Del Mar
3/19	University
3/24	Estancia
3/26	Newport Harbor
3/30	El Toro
4/1	Saddleback
4/14	Corona Del Mar
4/20	University
4/27	Estancia
4/28	Newport Harbor
4/30	El Toro
5/5	Saddleback
5/7	Costa Mesa



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Varsity Tennis, front row: Scott Shaw, Craig Knight, Mike Velasco, Todd Tarter, Griff Griffith; back row: Gene Yong, Hue Pham, Eric Hanson, Phil Harper, Art Frias, Coach Bill Beacham.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: With a little elbow grease, Scott Huang puts a spin on the ball to confuse the other player.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: J.V. Tennis, front row: Scott Huang, Vince Ng, John Belfield, Barry Beacham, Jeff Karlson, Mike Nalywayko; back row: Assistant Coach Dale Templton, Eddy Gsia, Bill Peirce, Joe Vang, Scott Goldenberg, Coach Bill Beacham.



SERVICE! Eric Hanson prepares to dish out an ace to his opponent.

FOLLOWING THROUGH on a shot, Vince Ng puts forth 100 percent effort to gain advantage of his opponent.

WITH HIS EYE ON THE BALL, Griff Griffith concentrates on his forehand.

FROSH-SOPH TENNIS, front row: Arnold Perez, George Huang, Peter Bull, Gig Griffith, Won Kim, Chris Tran, Scott McCallum; back row: Assistant Coach Dale Templeton, Jeff Peck, Tom Vo Van, Brent Dieckhoff, Larry Keener, Tim Rand, Ernesto Sanguineti, Arthur Lee, Coach Bill Beacham.

Optimistic players, enthusiastic coach predict bright year

With a first-year varsity coach and inexperienced players, the golf team faced a challenging season.

Coach **Craig Elliot** took over for **Mike Tague,** whose new administrative position didn't leave him enough time for coaching. A mass exodus of seniors left Elliot with only one experienced sophomore, **Brad Presler.** The rest of the team was composed of freshman and one junior.

Elliot was very optimistic about his young team though.

"We've got a lot of new players, but these guys are dedicated, coachable and enthusiastic; I don't care about ability; with these guys you can make them all-stars," he said.

Last year's team finished 6-4 in league and 10-8 overall. Elliot didn't expect his new team to do quite that well, but he did expect a rewarding season.

"They work together as a team and help each other a lot," he commented.

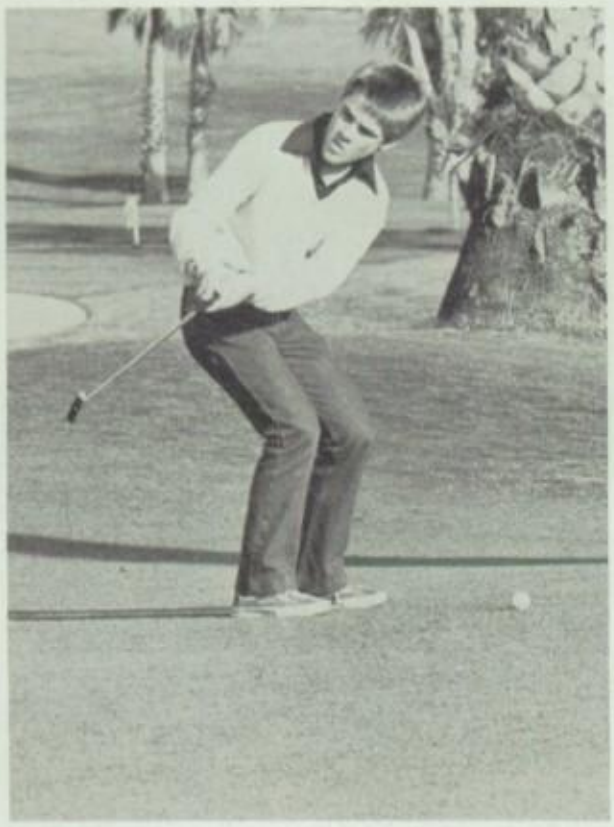
League Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/1	Corona Del Mar
3/4	University
3/9	Estancia
3/11	Newport Harbor
3/16	El Toro
3/23	Costa Mesa
3/25	Corona Del Mar
3/30	University
4/1	Estancia
4/13	Newport Harbor
4/15	El Toro
4/22	Costa Mesa

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Scott Kaufman tees off.

IMPROVING HIS PUT: Mike Clement practices his swing before hitting the ball.

EYEING THE BALL: Brad Presler sets up his last shot of the day.



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CONCENTRATING ON HIS GAME: Mike Lasky works on his putting.

WATCHING HIS BALL FLY: Steve Forlatz follows through on his swing.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: John Bouffard practices on the San Joaquin golf course.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: golf team, top row: Mike Lasky, Brad Presler, Steve Collatz, Coach Craig Elliot; bottom row: Scott Kaufman, Mike Clement, Tom Nau, John Bouffard.

Photo/Dave Nudell

Inside each thing, whether it's a human being, a computer, or a school, there are many small parts, inner circles, which form the whole.

Clubs are the inner circles of Irvine High. They serve to unite people with common interests, goals and dreams, increasing their understanding of each other and their own special talents while adding to the richness and variety of school life.

Running the gamut from service to recreational purposes, clubs are as varied as the student body. But all offer similar benefits: the opportunity to make new friendships, the support of a group, entertainment and the feeling of accomplishment that comes from being involved.

Defining and developing our interests, clubs are just one more step towards the realization of our **Innervisions.**

THE CAST of "Comedy Tonight"; front row: Leanne Reddish, Orielle Wills, Leslie Swancutt, Dan Mishkin, Jeff Holland, Robert Robinson; second row: Laura Maimone, Jeff Sturtevant, Whitney Young, Kelli Hiner, June Sison, Leslie Baldwin, Melissa Woodson, Nancy Kane, Lynn Campbell, Cheryl Kaminski; back row: Greg Myers, Jennifer Denney, Steve Sherman, Dean Howlett, Jaime Palacio, Laura Karabin, Michael Landis.

PAINTING SIGNS for the foreign language club, Leslie Akers helps publicize a fund raiser.

inner circles

T-A-K-E, TAKE IT AWAY: Songleader Grace Tapia spurs the team on during a football game.

FOOLING AROUND: Diane Klein, Gina Yata and Trina Richardson take a break during practice.

STANDING POISED: Hallie Mohr concentrates on a routine.

Photo/Paul Sanchez

SMILING AT THE CROWD, Teresa Thomas dances to the music of the Marching Band.

VARSITY SONGLEADERS LEFT TO RIGHT: Cathy Guiso, Hallie Mohr, Trina Richardson, Debi Gentile, Gina Yata, Grace Tapia, Teresa Thomas, Lisa Cole, Diane Klein.

Photo/Young Kwon

Song squad ousts champions

Electrifying crowds in their first major competition, the songleading squad ousted defending State Champions Western High School and brought home a first place trophy for the first time in Irvine High School's history.

Starting work during summer, the girls practiced three days a week for two and a half hours each to earn a third-place trophy from Hibbard's camp.

"Camp was a good learning experience," said Captain **Gina Yata.** "It showed what our competition was like and proved to us that we were as good as any other squad."

But camp was only the beginning. Cheering for football and basketball games, planning rallies and painting signs became a major part of their year as the songleaders worked to support the school.

Spring kept the girls in shape as they perfected routines for competitions and in the end the squad was crowned State Champions of Southern California for the year of 1982.

"It was especially rewarding when we were able to bring home first place," said Senior **Diane Klein.**

At the closing of the year, the girls ageed that much was learned, not only in routines, but about each others. As Pep Commissioner **Trina Richardson** put it, "We're awesome."

GLIDING THROUGH THE AIR: Trina Richardson and Gina Yata demonstrate flexibility as they split in the air with ease.

SCANNING THE CROWD: Cathy Guiso looks for a spirited face.

Cheer gives top performance

Once again Irvine High's Varsity cheerleaders kept up the tradition of top quality and award-winning performances as they continually placed high in competitive meets across Southern California.

Captian **Jill Brewer** and Co-captain **Cheryl Escario** led the group of eight girls to third place out of twelve schools at Hibbards, a Loyola cheer camp, and they went on to capture the sweepstakes for best overall pep squad for the second year in a row.

They also placed ninth out of 22 schools in competition at Arroyo High School, then planned to compete in a number of regional competitions before attempting to place in the Southern California State Championship, also at Arroyo. Though they were up against 25 other schools, at presstime. Adviser **Joan Kruger** had high expectations.

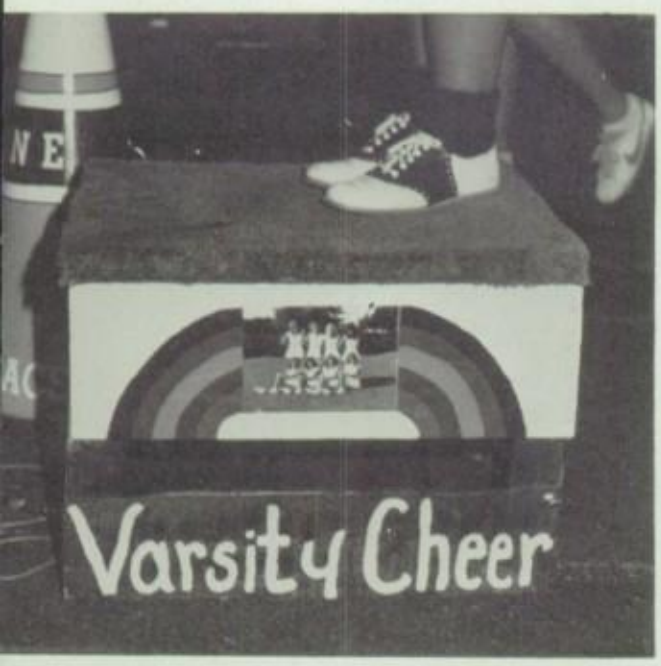
"They're going to place high. I *know* they'll get in the finals. They will definitely place in the top five."

Winning competitions wasn't the only thing these girls worked for however. Performing at the Friday night football games for peers and parents was just as important, and the cheerleaders worked approximately nine hours a week over the entire summer in preparation. They wanted people to realize that they do more than just yell.

"It's hard," explained Kruger, "There's a lot of precision involved and skill involved and no one knows that."

KEEPING SPIRITS HIGH: Candy Anderson and Tracey Droke undertake a strenuous job at the Homecoming game.

TAKING THE MIKE: Leading the enthusiastic football crowd in a cheer is Kim Gonzales.



A FAVORITE PROP: An anonymous pair of feet resides atop a crate which shows unusual individuality.

SHOWING OFF: Pep Squad Adviser Joan Kruger models the latest in Irvine jacketwear.

HOLDING UP THEIR END: Showing singular sign-holding abilities are Pam Collins (top) and Kim Gonzales.

Photo/Young Kwon

VARISTY CHEER, top row: Cindy Brough, Cheryl Escario, Candy Anderson; bottom row: Debbie Mercer, Pam Collins, Tracey Droke, Kim Gonzales, Jill Brewer.

Photo/Rick Weintraub

A HELPING HAND: Ken McDonald assists sister Lisa McDonald with her spirit posters.

CAPTURED IN SUSPENSE during the Uni game are Jamie Gravich and John Luciano.

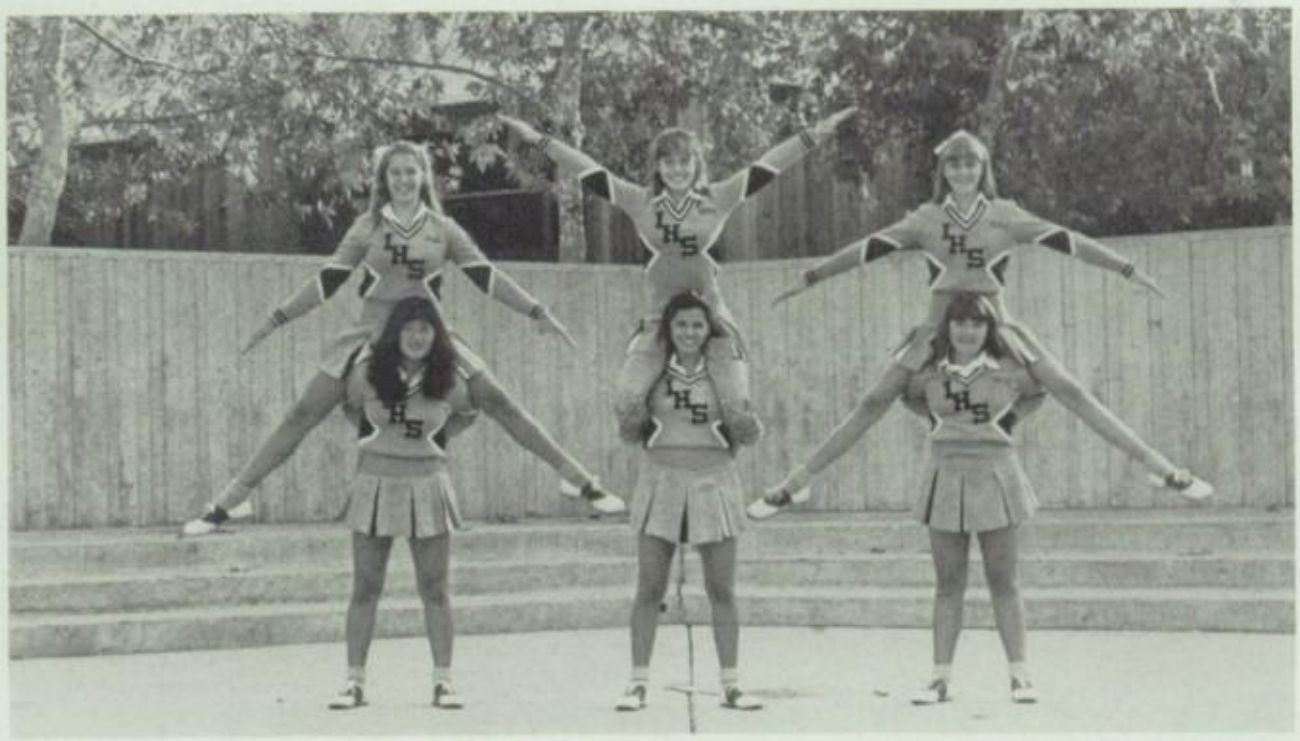
SHOWING SPIRIT during the Alma Mater, are pep squad members.

CLAPPING FOR SPIRIT: Eileen Yang grins her approval of a well executed varsity play.

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD MEMBERS, top to bottom: Mel Castelo, Tami Smolin, Lisa McDonald, Robin Rose, Dawn McCoy, DeDe Landacre, Jamie Gravich.

ROOTING ON the Varsity football team, is Sophomore Cheerleader Vicky Terfansky.

BELOW: Sophomore squad members, top row: Heidi Bierman, Vicky Terfansky, Kathy Chase; Bottom: Eileen Yang, Ronnie Lester, Cheryl Mundt.



Dedication + unity = success

Dedicated. One word that only begins to describe the members of both the Junior Varsity and Sophomore cheerleading squads.

For four days during the summer, squad members attended Hibbards camp at Loyola Marymount where they competed against other school's squads. At camp, the girls learned new chants and routines, as well as perfecting their own cheers.

"We'd wake up at 7 a.m. and work all day until 9 p.m.," said JV Co-Captain **DeDe Landacre.**

Despite the hard work and long days, camp proved rewarding as the JV squad placed first and third respectively and also won the Spirit Jug every night. The sophomore squad placed first and second in their respective categories and won first overall for sophomore squads.

As for unity among all the squads, there's obvious evidence of closeness and friendships.

"All the arguing and bickering is worth it," said **Mel Castelo.** "We always cheer each other on," added **Cheryl Mundt.**

All squad members felt that their accomplishments wouldn't have been possible if it hadn't been for their adviser **Joanie Kruger.**

"She put a lot into the squad," said **Robin Rose.** "What it amounts to is when she needs to be an adviser, she's an adviser. "When she needs to be a friend — she is," added **Lisa McDonald.**

Kruger expressed equal admiration for her squads.

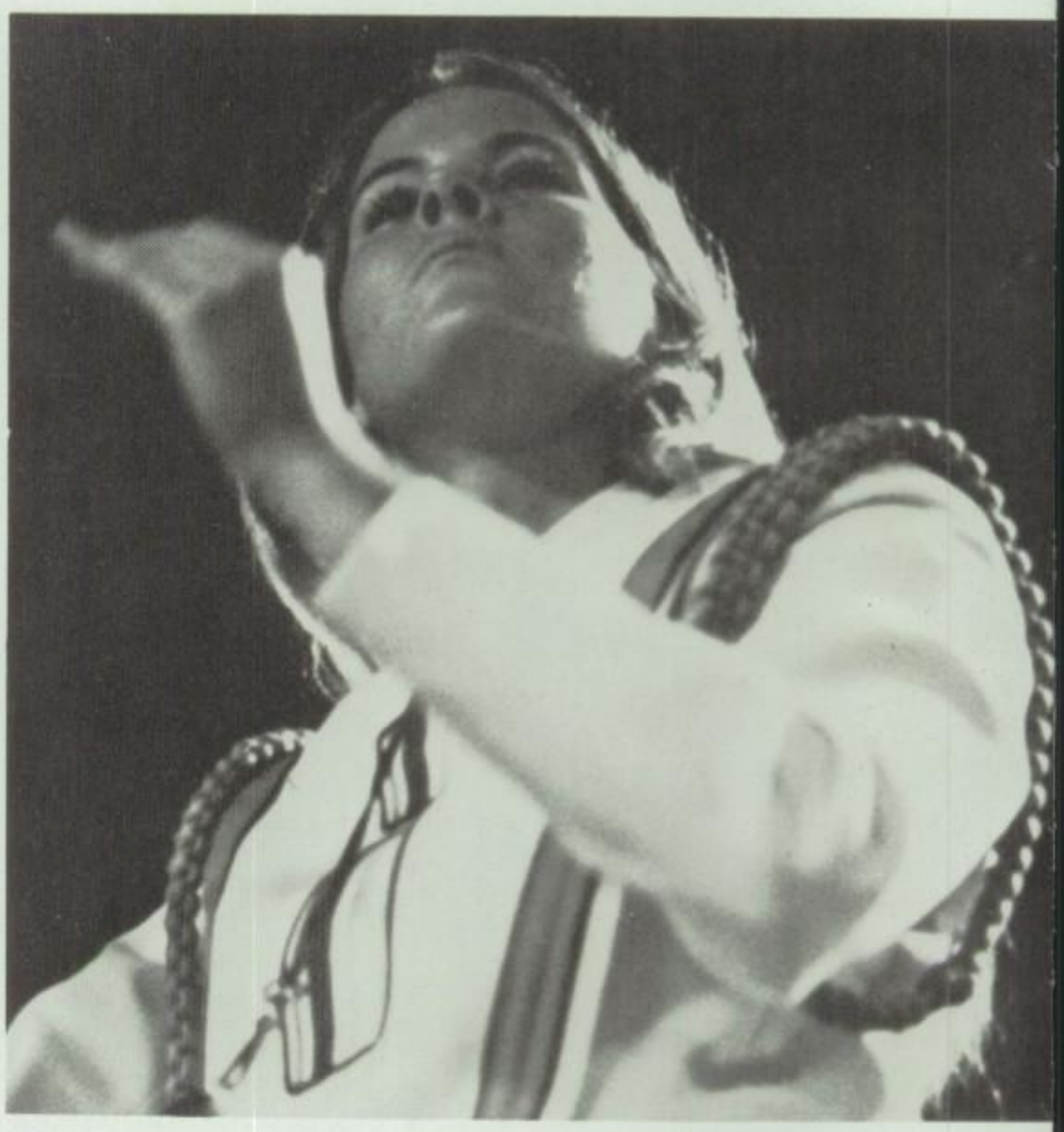
"They're two organized and well-disciplined squads. They're worthy of their accomplishments because they work their little tushes off!" she said.

MARCHING PROUDLY: As the home crowd cheers them on, the bands marches into formation.

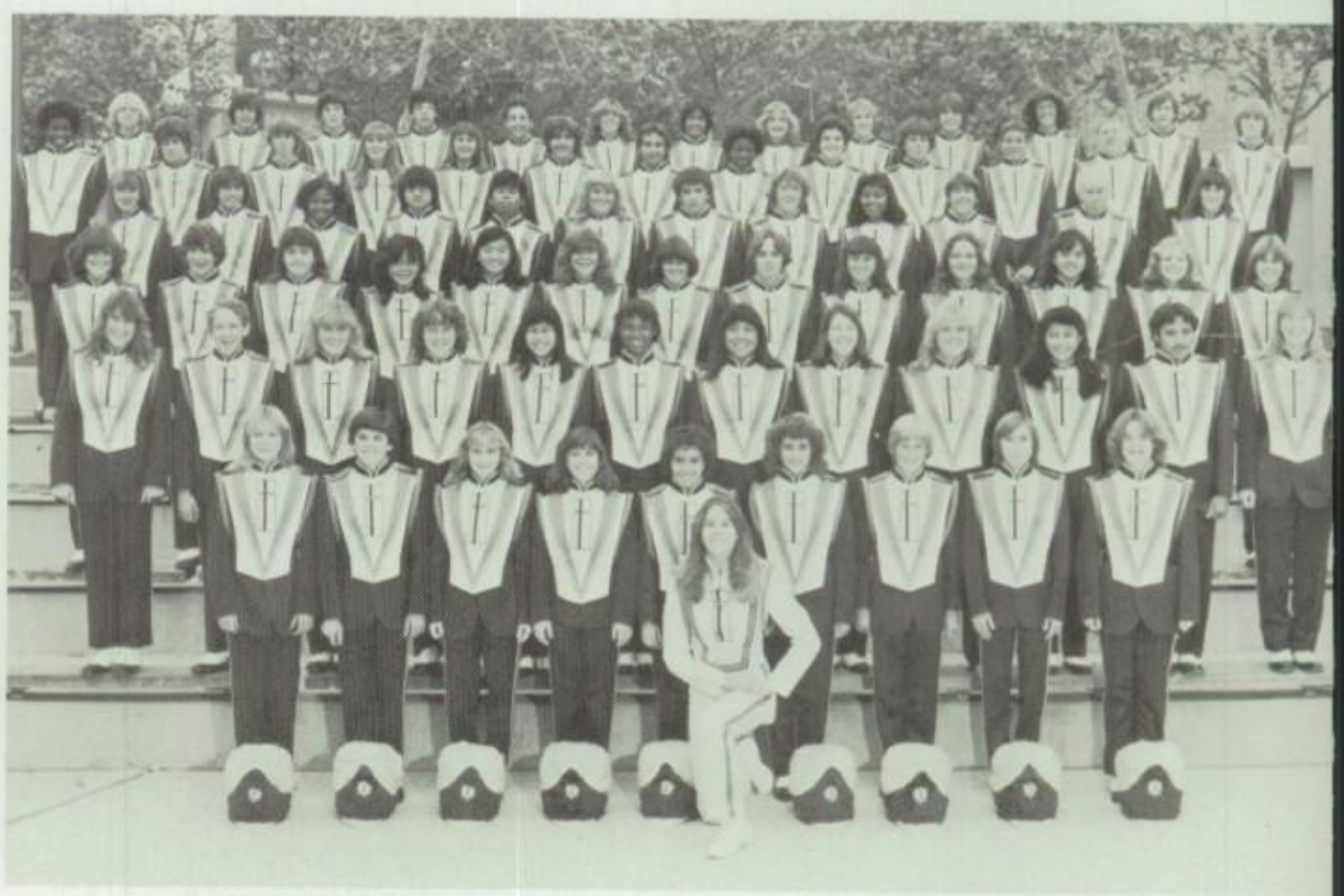
HANDS SWINGING IN TEMPO: Kim Bagby displays her award-winning drum major techniques as she conducts the band.

BRASS SYMPHONY: Traci Rich utilizes her trombone to blow out such classics as "Entrance of the Vags" and "Apache."

CAROL OF THE DRUMS: Rolly DeVore and Ron Schaefer give their snare drums a beating during the Irvine-Uni game.



MARCHING BAND; Front row: Terry Bengford, Mike Almaraz, Libby Hammond, Lynn Balsamo, Leonor Ehling, Debbie Clatterbuck, Dave Koch, Matt Otto, and Claudia Parker. Second row: Debbie McFadden, Colin Tepfer, Heidi Joslyn, Katie Face, Sonya Ching, Delane Bush, Carla Figueroa, Laura Steele, Colleen Coleman, Lucy Bugarin, Jimmy Apocada, and Jane Crofts. Third row: Stephanie Grafton, Hunter Smith, Julie Goldsworth, Lisa Kitadani, Minson Yi, Maureen Reilly, Cheri Braddock, David Becker, Kristin Kowarsch, Connie Gunderson, Donna Sison, Stephanie Barker, and Darby McFetters. Fourth Row: Becky Thomas, Michelle Tucker, Donna Bush, Edmund Beck, Traci Rich, Jonas Calicdan, Dominic Ehling, Grant Campbell, Greer Lutchmansingh, Robert Fraser, Steve Schroff and Maureen Sweeney. Fifth row: Elaina Oden, Avram Frankel, Paul Larsen, Janine Greenfield, Jennifer Pederson, Martin Schulte, John Amodeo, Kim Jones, Steve Caron, Chris Davis, Joe Kozlowski, Steve Jacobs and Rolly DeVore. Back Row: Eric Basler, Steve Grafton, Terry Price, Ron Schaefer, Robert Vulgamore, Erin Small, Robbie Fontanilla, Diana Thompson, Brian Arnett, John Isbister, Emily Ricketts and Dave Hanson. Center: Kim Bagby.



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Second-year vet leads band

High-stepping with pride and enthusiasm, the Irvine High Marching Band paced themselves to another successful season.

Bandos began their season a week before school started in mid September, practicing for three hours, a day. During these sessions, "seasoned" Bandos taught incoming members the proper execution and coordination of marching maneuvers and musical talent.

Seventy-five musicians comprised the group, of which a surprising 40 percent were freshmen. Although previously unexperienced, they quickly acquired the ability to accurately perform the routines.

"This is a young group and despite the lack of experience, it lived up to the high standards set by previous years. I'm proud of them," said **Stan Steele,** band director.

Kim Bagby, drum major for the second consecutive year, also commented that the group had more potential than ever before.

Under the leadership of Bagby, who captured the top prize in the Tustin Tillers Day Parad in drum major competition, the band placed third in the Tustin Tillers Day Parade and in the Rancho Cucamonga Founder's Day Parade. Other performances included the televised South Gate Christmas Parade, Disneyland Parade and four half-time shows FLUTES A TOOTIN': A morning rally provides sedentary roles to band members Heidi Joslyn and Jennifer Pederson.

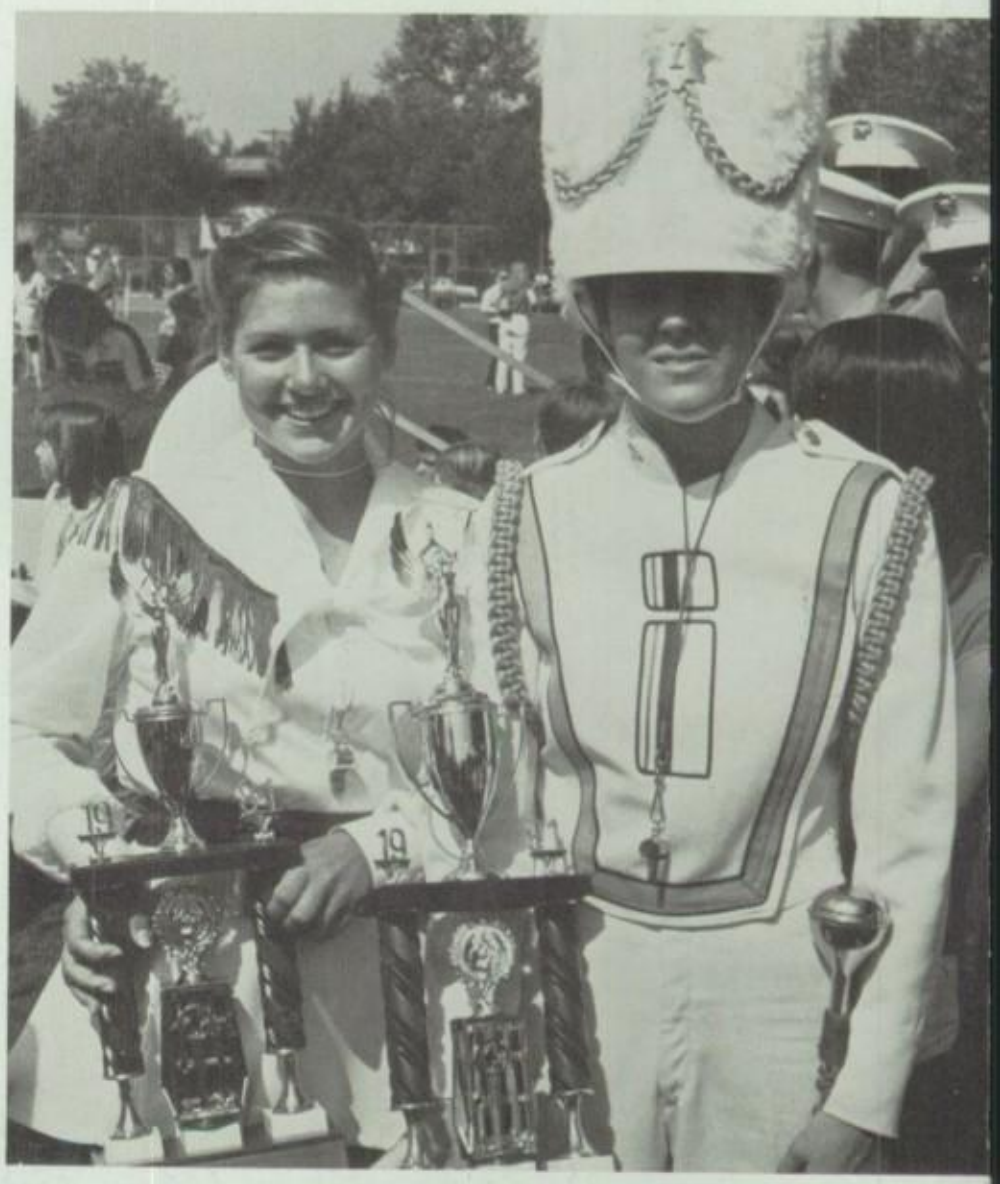
STANDING ALERT, Donna Bush holds her clarinet in position while waiting for a cue from Kim Bagby.

BELOW RIGHT: Trophies such as this from their Tustin parade explain Drill Team Captain Connie Lewis' statement, "Parades are a lot of work, but they're worth it." Next to Lewis, Drum Major Kim Bagby shows off her individual trophy.

DRILL TEAM, front row: Tamara Robinson, Bobby Delfin, Karen Beery, Tania Murrietta, Lauren Hall; second row: Captain Connie Lewis, Kelly Donaghy, Isabel Benevides, Maria Gonzalez, Delane Bingman, Doris Hartigan, Liz Marrujo, Co-Captain Lisa Ferguson, Co-Captain Becky McFadden; third row: Kim Sumner, Kiva Jennings, Debbie Dusenberry, Angela Castro, Donna Zwicky, Luanne Boyden, Kelly Mandeville, Robin Dawson; back row: Kelli Robbins, Jackie White, Julie Martin, Linda Cass, Vicky Zangl, Donna Phelps.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Circling Bobby Delfin, Drill Team Members Kiva Jennings, Tania Murietta, Luanne Boyden, Donna Zwicky and Liz Murrujo join in a victory cheer after a successful parade performance.

SMILING FOR THE CROWD: Tall Flag Captain Kathy Rudd performs to "Fame" during a pep rally held before the Laguna Beach — Irvine football game. Rudd, who was Captain of the 1980-81 squad, was a founding member of the team.



TALL FLAG SQUAD, front row: Danielle Boucher, Kim Knudsen, Captain Kathy Rudd, Johanna Summer, Nancy Kane; second row: Marcela Dominguez, Suzy Speirs, Colleen Sweeney; back row: Jenny Song, Christine Johnson, Marianne Gegenbacher, Patty Riordan, Donna Witter, Sonja Dalton.

STEPPING HIGH: Giggling Drill Team Members encounter a bend in the Tustin Tillers Day Parade. A third place finish made up for the one mile march.

Photo/Gary Ferrato

Drill Team, Tall Flag subdue competition through practice

Tinny strains of music escape from the cassette recorder. Forty-three girls practice Friday night's routine for what seems like the millionth time. Finally, at 5 p.m., Drill Team Captain **Connie Lewis** and Tall Flag Captain **Kathy Rudd** release their teams.

Since July, the teams have been practicing, getting to know each other and generally having a good time. This practicing prepared them for the four halftime shows and pep rallies the squads gave during football season. During basketball season, they alternated halftime performances.

When not entertaining the school, the 29-member Drill Team and 14-member Tall Flag squad were serious competitors. On Oct. 10, they competed in Tustin Tillers Day Parade. The Drill Team placed third, but the Tall Flag squad was not judged. Drill Team placed first in Rancho Cucamonga's Founder's Day Parade, and the Tall Flags placed third on Nov. 14. Their final performances were in the televised Southgate Christmas Parade on December 14 and at Disneyland in the spring.

Activities Director and Adviser **Sherry Phelps** was an important part of the squads' success, according to **Becky McFadden,** Drill Team co-captain. However, Phelps announced that she will not be advisor next year, as she explained to the squads, "You are getting to a stage in your development where you deserve a full time adviser."

Of her last year, Phelps said, "This is the best year I have had in my five years of being adviser."

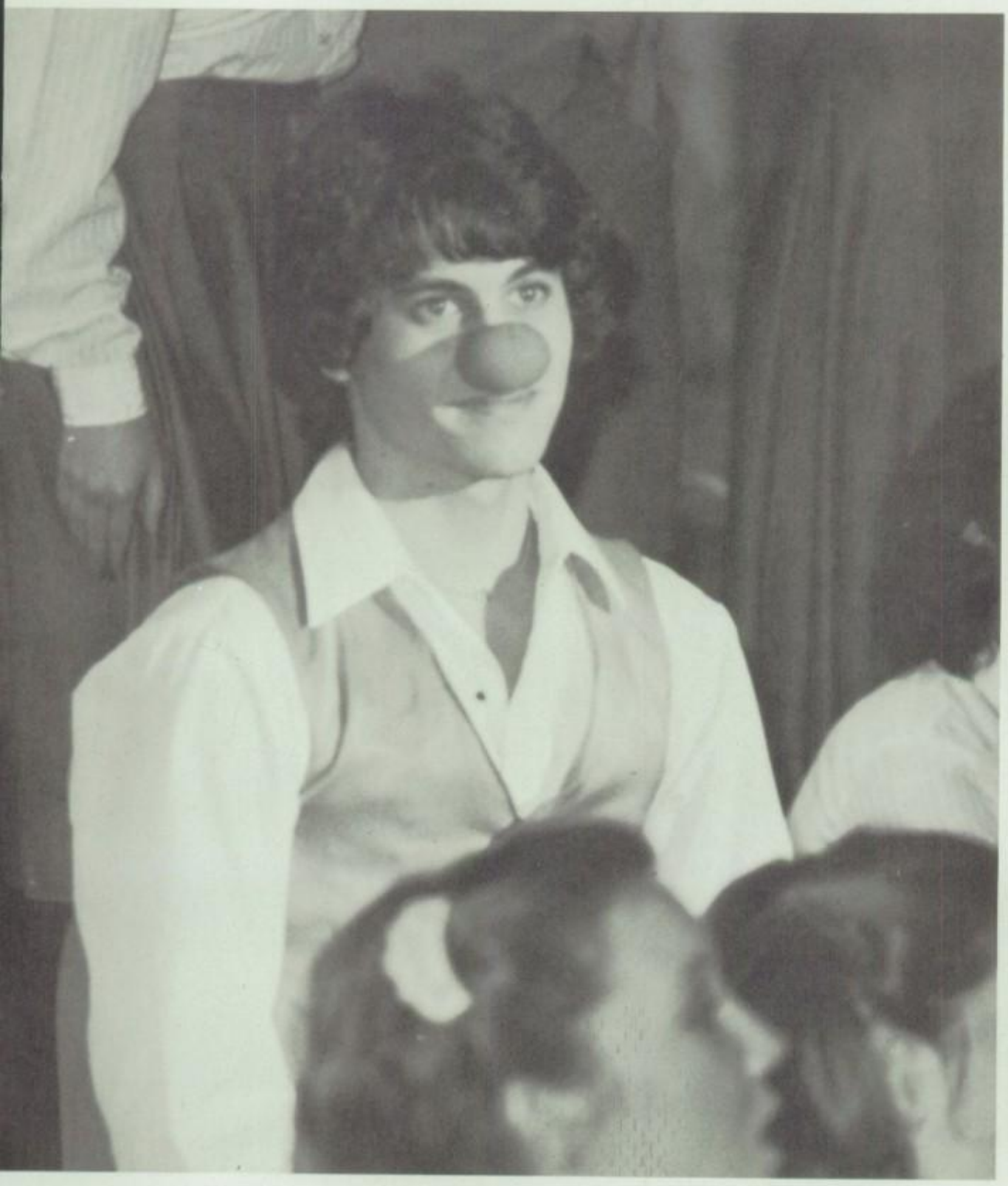
TWIRLER MID PERFORMANCE: At the Irvine-University rally, Kim Knudsen helps to raise spirit. The Tall Flag squad twirled to songs like "Hello Dolly" and "Baron von Rip Off" throughout the year.

SMILES OF VICTORY: Sharon Wayne and Alice Sherman have something to smile about after a successful performance.

SHIMMY, SHIMMY: Candy Anderson gives the audience her full attention while dancing to "The Robert E. Lee," a song by Neil Diamond.

THE DANCING DUO: Sophisticated dance steps are demonstrated by Jeff Holland and Rhonda Lawrence.

THE IRVINE SINGERS, front row: Kathy Mousseau, Sean Reilly, Susie Allen, Leanne Reddish, Dan Bower, Kerry Knowles; second row: Alice Sherman, Jeff Holland, Eileen Fitzgerald, Bill Gibford, Sharon Wayne, Wendi Lepper, Dean Howlett, Kim Robbins; back row: Candy Anderson, Rich Hanon, Rhonda Lawrence, Robbie Hodgson, Suzette Pack.



RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER graces a Christmas performance in the person of Dean Howlett.

BROADWAY STYLE is exhibited in a solo performance by Kim Robbins.

Singers seek professionalism

With a professional choreographer, a back-up combo, and a growing reputation, the Irvine Singers danced and sang their way into the fifth year of public appearances.

"They have matured into a professional quality group," said Director **Richard Messenger.** "With performances extending across Orange County and into the Los Angeles area, we're busier than ever," he added.

Part of the group's professionalism was, according to Messenger, the "exciting choreography" of **Charlotte Wolfe,** who has put together dance sequences for the group for two years. A back-up combo consisting of **David Miller** on bass, **Frank Frizell** on guitar and banjo, and **Mike Alamarez** on drums added to the quality music of the group, which featured pop songs.

However, Messenger saw a change ahead for the music and people in Irvine Singers.

"They're going to move into some different styles, including vocal jazz in their repertoire," he explained. "They're not just a group either. They are individuals who every year are becoming stronger solo performers."

THE BEAT OF THE DRUMS: Drummer Mike Almarez is one of three musicians that accompany the Irvine Singers in performances all across the Orange and L.A. counties.

'Top organization' gains from leadership, outside ventures

For the first time in two years, the Concert Choir, one of Irvine High's main performing groups, got together with another main group — the orchestra.

A joint Christmas concert, held on December 16 and 17 in the theater, featured Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria." Though the Latin work contained 12 movements, the choir performed five of them with the orchestra, some of which featured an octet of girls singing a soprano duet.

This was the most challenging music the group had sung at that point, and they succeeded in living up to the standards set in the past, according to Choral Director **Richard Messenger.** The strong senior and junior leadership provided Messenger with a well-developed choral group, as did the incoming freshmen.

"With the addition of a great group of freshmen, Concert Choir has grown to be a top performing organization," said Messenger.

The student body was also able to see the group, for the first time during school hours, as the choir and orchestra performed third, fourth, and fifth period on December 18.

The choir also ventured out to other schools for performances. Their fall concert was held at Lakeside Middle School with the Lakeside and Venado Middle School choirs. In addition, Messenger planned to travel with the choir to visit the Chapman College Choir in order, he explained, "to observe their rehearsal, work with them, and experience being in a college choral setting."

TAKING A BREATHER between classes is a welcome opportunity for Director Richard Messenger.

THE SPECIAL K. PINCH: Bill Gibford uses the hands-on-tummy method to check his breathing technique.

OOOOHHH: Correct mouth formation, an important factor in singing, is demonstrated by Belinda Lu.

GLORIA! GLORIA! The choir is joined by their director during the daytime concert for the school.

CHATTING TENORS Dan Bower and Chantelle Young discuss the theory of relativity between songs.

CONCERT CHOIR, front row: Hueyn-Chan Tran, Janine Duff, Michelle Payne, Donna Kilpatrick, Susie Allen, Suzette Pack, Cyndee Morris, Sheri Constant; second row: Wendi Lepper, Candy Anderson, Eileen Fitzgerald, Alaina Miller, John Isbister, Bill Gibford, Rhonda Lawrence, Wendy Kearley, Courtney Cobosky; third row: Sharon Roberts, Debbie Canfield, Tammie Compton, Rich Hannon, Richard Kim, Chantelle Young, Cris Hagny, Sabrina McCulley, Monique Johnson; fourth row: Lori DeSantis, Alice Sherman, Laura Weise, Robin Hoomer, Sean Reilly, Frank Frizell, Paul Lash, Kirsten Kveen, Medea Tallman.

Stage musicians rock campus

Among the more classical bands on campus, there was one that provided an uptempo beat — the jazz-rock oriented stage band.

This 17-member band put in many hours of practice during fifth period to attain an excellent quality of music for their performances. Besides playing in Irvine High concerts, they performed at all home basketball games and at basketball pep rallies. If music was heard in the Amphitheatre during lunch, it was probably the IHS Stage Band.

The group also played in two competitions, the Southwestern Jazz Festival, where they placed third, and the Saddleback College festival. Along with these competitions, they played for the Irvine Educational System on cable television, and at the grand opening of the Stone Creek shopping center.

"This is the most dedicated and hardworking group we ever had at Irvine," said **Stan Steele,** band director.

Prospective members either auditioned or were hand-picked by Steele. According to Steele, the group was composed of very specific instrumentation. This included five saxophones of various types, four trombones, five trumpets and a rhythm section of a bass guitar, piano, and drums.

"The band gave members a chance to experience different forms of popular music," said **Jon Karlson,** band member.

It's great when musicians can get together to play music for a grade," said Karlson, "which is something much better than just sitting around in a classroom."

SEXY SAXAPHONE SOUNDS: Matt Otto, Jonas Calicdan, and Traci Rich practice a concert piece.

ROCKIN' OUT: Piano player Jon Karlson tickles those ivories.

PUCKER POWER: Dave Larsen and his trombone make beautiful music together.

HONK!! SQUAWK!! Painfully enduring a glass shattering note, multi-talented Demetri Lembesis breaks the sound barrier.

BLOWIN' BRASS: Band Members Eric Basler and Wendy Steineke rehearse a concert piece.

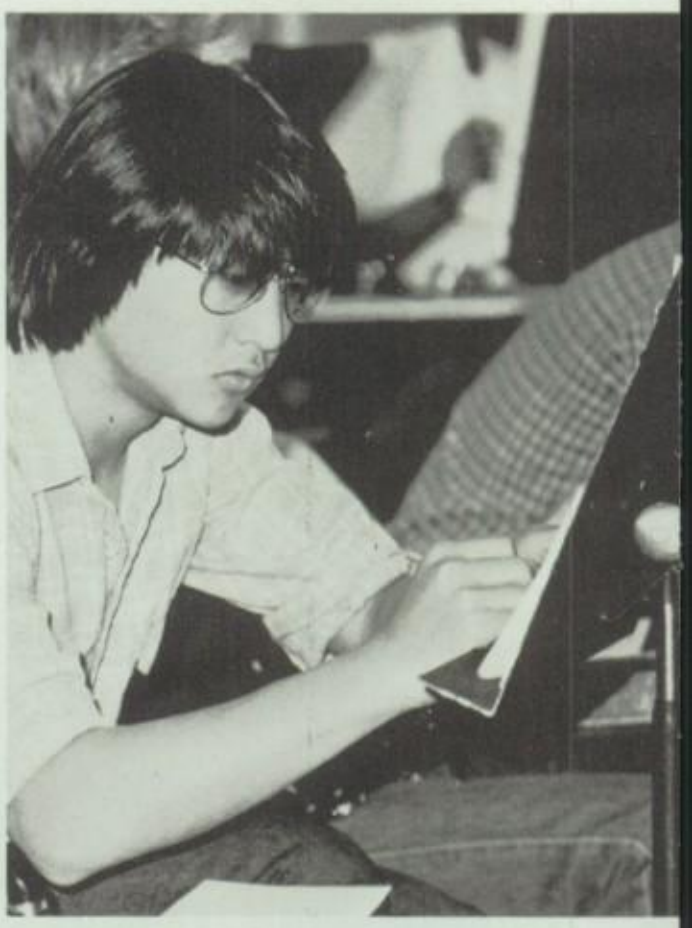
STAGE BAND, front row: Jim Troup, Dave Larsen, Eric Basler, Dave Lettow, Jon Karlson; second row: Jonas Calicdan, Demetri Lembesis, Dave Miller, Matt Otto, Jose Silverman, Robert Gunderson; back row: Mike Reed, Steve Valerie, Rolly DeVore, Wendy Steineke, David Becker.

ORCHESTRA, front row: Lisa Sethman, Elizabeth Yang, Vina Villanueva, Anna Marie Aguinaldo, Holly Moon, Diane Falencki, Kellie Scott and Patricia Quiros; back row: Armando Bolanos, Candy Anderson, Jeff Peck, Ernie Lee, Joe Vang, Won Kim, Bill Perches, Peter Cheng, Vincent Lee, Thomas Maretzki, Grace Chow, David Miller.

LEAVING HIS MARK: Edmund Beck puts his mark on music to emphasize difficult notes and passages.

OOM-PA-PA — Steve Jacob huffs and puffs in a Wind Ensemble Practice session.

A SOUND OF STRINGS — Joe Vang demonstrates the skill and hard work that gave him a spot in the orchestra.



Musicians expand repertoires

Combining musical talents with Concert Band, the String Orchestra made music history at IHS with their performance of the opera "Gloria."

Together, the two groups performed five of the twelve original movements from the Vivaldi opera during the Christmas concerts on December 17 and 18.

"With the exception of "Hello Dolly," it's the highlight of the orchestra's season," said Stan Steele, music director.

Twenty-six string players combined with 19 select band members comprised the largest orchestra group in IHS history. The addition of four violas and a stronger bass section to the group also created more balance between the string sections, which hindered a predominance of any one section over another.

"The more string players you have, the more you need band members to counterbalance the string sound," said Steele.

Orchestra performed at the Christmas, Spring and Pops Concerts and in the third annual school musical, "Hello Dolly." Following "Hello Dolly," the full orchestra went on tour, stopping at nearby middle schools to promote the instrumental groups to incoming musicians.

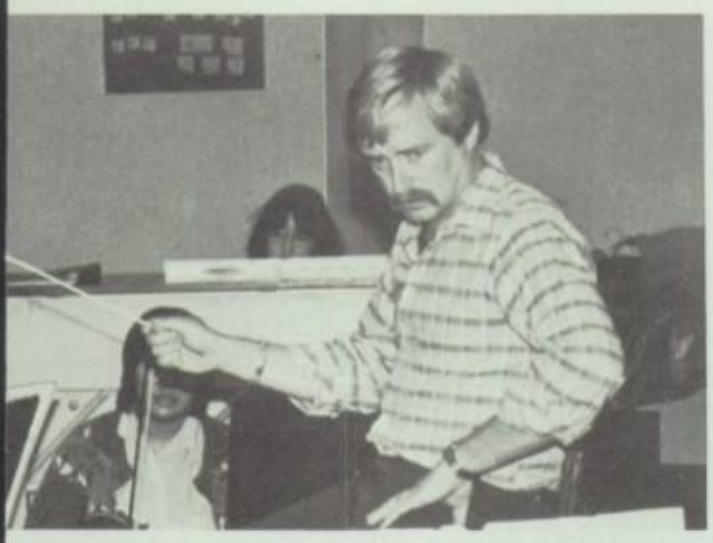
Hard work and hours of practice has developed the Wind Ensemble into one of the most improved, prestigious, musical groups on Irvine's campus.

"There is an all around better quality this year," said director **Stan Steele.**

Each Wind Ensemble member was required to audition each semester for a spot in the group. Musicians were judged on their tone quality, pitch, and dynamics.

After the auditions, Ensemble members practiced for their concert schedule including the Saddleback College Festival and the school's Christmas, Spring, and Pops concerts. The Wind Ensemble's star musicians combined with the Orchestra to play at the end-of-the-year musical, "Hello Dolly."

First chair musicians included: **Teresa Thomas,** flute; **Julie Goldsworth,** clarinet; **Lynn Balsamo,** oboe; **Jane Kroft,** bassoon; **Colleen Coleman,** alto saxophone; **Patty Merrell,** bass clarinet; **Eric Baseler,** trumpet; **Emily Ricketts,** french horn; **Dominic Ehling,** trombone; **Steve Grafton,** baritone; **Steve Jacob,** tuba; and **John Isbister,** percussion.



CONDUCTING IRVINE HIGH'S SYMPHONY, Stan Steele listens for intonation.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION: Debbie Dusenbury perfects her tone and quality of music in Wind Ensemble.

Photo/Young Kwon

CHRISTMAS CELLO-BRATION: Performing at the Orchestra Christmas Concert, Grace Chow concentrates on her music.

THE WIND ENSEMBLE, front row: Leonor Ehling, Michelle Pavonarius, Teresa Thomas, Denise Andrew, Linda Cass, Kristen Kowarch, Mara Sifry, Debbie Dusenbury, Lynn Balsamo, Donna Sison; second row: Jane Crofts, Patty Merrell, Darby McFetters, Colleen Coleman, Stephanie Grafton, Debbie Dowler, Kim Jones, Emily Ricketts, Kim Bagby, Janine Greenfield, Julie Goldsworth, Donna Bush, Wendy Steinicke, Connie Gunderson; back row: Mike Almaraz, Dominic Ehling, Grant Campbell, Ron Schafer, John Isbister, Edmund Beck, Brian Arnett, Keith Purcell, Steve Grafton, Brian Caldwell, Steve Jacobs, Terry Price, Steve Caron, Eric Basler, Dave Becker, Dave Hanson, Robbie Fontanilla, Dave Miller.

Combined winds toot in tune

Although not formally done before, Director **Stan Steele** officially combined his second and third period band classes to form what was known as Concert Band.

It retained the same name, but the music group gained approximately 40 more members than the previous year. Before the changes, Wind Ensemble members filled in the empty spots created by a lack of musicians in Concert Band. But this year, the only difference between the two wind groups was the audition upon entering the more select Wind Ensemble, which met during third period.

With the more muscially-experienced Ensemble boosting the quality of play, Concert Band performed more difficult and highly-technical music.

"They're now playing "Toccata for Band" by Frank Erickson, a tough piece we performed while I was a freshman. They've come a long way," said **Teresa Thomas,** Wind Ensemble flutist.

Overall improvement in the group's intonation, tone quality and technique resulted in an "Excellent" rating at the 1981 Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association festival. With the band almost doubling its size and valuable festival experiences, Steele felt that this group had a very good chance of receiving another "Excellent" or a "Superior" rating at the 1982 version of the competition.

"There's much more depth within the band. More people are capable of playing the music, rather than the few star musicians, which adds better quality of play in the long run." said Steele.

In addition to the festival performance, Concert Band played at the Christmas, Spring and Pops Concerts and the Commencement ceremonies.

HOURS OF CLASSROOM PRACTICE prepare Concert Band members for their performances.

VERTICAL VIXEN: A huffing Jane Crofts romances her low-sounding bassoon with deep breaths of air.

A LONE BUGLER: Colin Tepfer bellows out a concert B-flat during one of the daily tuning sessions.

HORN-A-PLENTY: Dave Hanson concentrates on pressing the right valves to produce the warm, mellow tone French horns are famous for.

JOINING IN, Teacher Stan Steele lends a pair of lips to the rehearsal.

CONCERT BAND, front row: Libby Hamann, Colleen Sweeney, Jennifer Pederson, Diana Thompson, Debby McFadden, Claudia Parker, Delana Bush, Angela Morse, Rebecca Thomas, Heidi Joslyn, Maureen Sweeney and Susie Weston; second row: Greer Lutchmansingh, Debbie Clatterbuck, Lisa Kitadani, Lucy Bugarin, Natalie Seeley, Minson Yi, Donna Bush, Kim Bagby, Leonor Ehling, Michelle Pavonarious, Julie Goldsworth, Katie Face, Connie Gunderson, Lynn Balsamo, Sheri Braddock and Cammie Seferovich; third row: Patty Merrill, Darby McFetters, Colleen Coleman, Stephanie Grafton, Debbie Dowler, Kim Jones, Stephanie Barker, Janine Greenfield, Elaina Oden, Jane Crofts, Donna Sison, Wendy Steinicke, Shelly Tucker and Emily Ricketts; back row: Steve Grafton, Ronald Schaefer, John Isbister, Brian Arnett, Terry Price, Steve Jacobs, Robert Vulgamore, Tom Hilliard, Dave Becker, Dominic Ehling, Grant Campbell, Rob Fontanilla, Edmund Beck, Hunter Smith, Colin Tepfer, Mike Almarez and Dave Koch.

LIFE AND DEATH DECISIONS: Claire Harrison (Leslie Swancutt) awaits the judgment of 13 jurors from the audience.

MATCHMAKER Dolly Levy (Leanne Reddish) attempts to pair up Mrs. Malloy (Candy Anderson) with the shy Cornelius (Jeff Holland) during a rehearsal of "Hello Dolly."

A TEARFUL Sophia (Orielle Wills) patiently listens as her father (Mike Landis) lectures her for loving a base-born Englishman.

SPLIT-SECOND ACTION: During "Dolly" practices, dances Jeff Sturtevant demonstrates Fluid movement.

THESPIANS, front row: Nancy Kane, Leslie Baldwin, Leanne Reddish, Jeff Holland, Emi North, Orielle Wills, Jeff Sturtevant; second row: Jon Karlson, Dean Howlett, Marcus Jacques, Peter Lunceford, Scott Dale, Mike Landis, Robert Robinson; back row: Steve Alexander, Dan Bower, Steve Sherman, Wade Loewe, Greg Myers.

Photos/Gary Ferrato

Actors reveal trials of trade

"Bravo, bravo!" The audience offers the actor a standing ovation, hailing him with shouts of delight amidst their excitement.

More applause comes to his attention as the curtain draws to a final close, the ultimate act on closing night.

With a smile on his face, he accepts congratulatory hugs and pats from his peers, all the while thinking of the lights, the momentary distractions from the audience and his overall effect in the spotlight . . . Theatrics at its best!

Auditions and rehearsals were the backbone of the Irvine Drama Department's successful season.

"Auditions are hell because of the pressure involved. When I auditioned for a play, I felt like I was naked with everyone watching my every move," said Thespian *Emi North.*

"So much depended on that one moment," said **Jeff Holland,** veteran of many plays. "You can practice for weeks and weeks and then blow it during that crucial event. It can be a devastating experience."

Rehearsals can be both a joy and frustration. "They tend to be repetitious, causing the cast's level of enthusiasm to dip low," said **Dan Bower,** actor.

"A sense of family is achieved, however, when everyone in the cast is striving for the goal of a good finish," said Actress **Leanne Reddish.**

Along with learning the hardships and thrills of performing, Blake Gould and his cast produced four plays, including the Jerry Herman musical "Hello Dolly!" Premiering on Oct. 21-24, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" revolved around a quadraplegic's quest to be allowed to die.

The next production of the season was a light-hearted musical review, "Comedy Tonight." Produced entirely by the Advanced Drama class, it aired on Dec. 9-12 as part of the Just Desserts Playhouse.

In March, ardent fans of the theatre were treated to "Tom Jones," a comedy which captured the bawdy humor and romance of 17th-century England.

A collaboration of Director **Blake Gould,** Choral Director **Rich Messenger,** Orchestral Director **Stan Steele** and Choreographer **Susie Cable** created the highlight of the 1982 theatre season, "Hello Dolly!"

JAIL-CELL LOVER: Accused Murderer Tom Jones (Reagan Wilks) asks Partridge (Wade Loewe) to send a note to his beloved Sophia, as cellmates look on.

17TH CENTRUY PLUMAGE: "Tom Jones" provides Scott Daley and Jeff Holland the opportunity to wear the elegant hairpieces of the era.

COSTUMES GALORE: Lynn Campbell examines stage apparel to find her costume.

Overlooked crew speaks out

Being overlooked for the services they render is a common occurance for the Irvine High Stage Crew, according to Drama Department Head **Blake Gould.**

Programming lighting sequences and building sets for all major and minor productions put on by the school was only a small part of the crew's contributions.

"The school hires us out for various events ranging from talent shows, to plays, to dances, to assemblies — just to name a few," explained member **Cory Sellars.**

Even so, the plays were no doubt the most complex and time-consuming of all the crew's duties.

"A lot of planning is put into a play before opening night," said Sellars, "We get ready for a play in about three weeks and put in about one-hundred hours," he added.

Sellars considered the entire process of preparation for a play, show or dance more of an art.

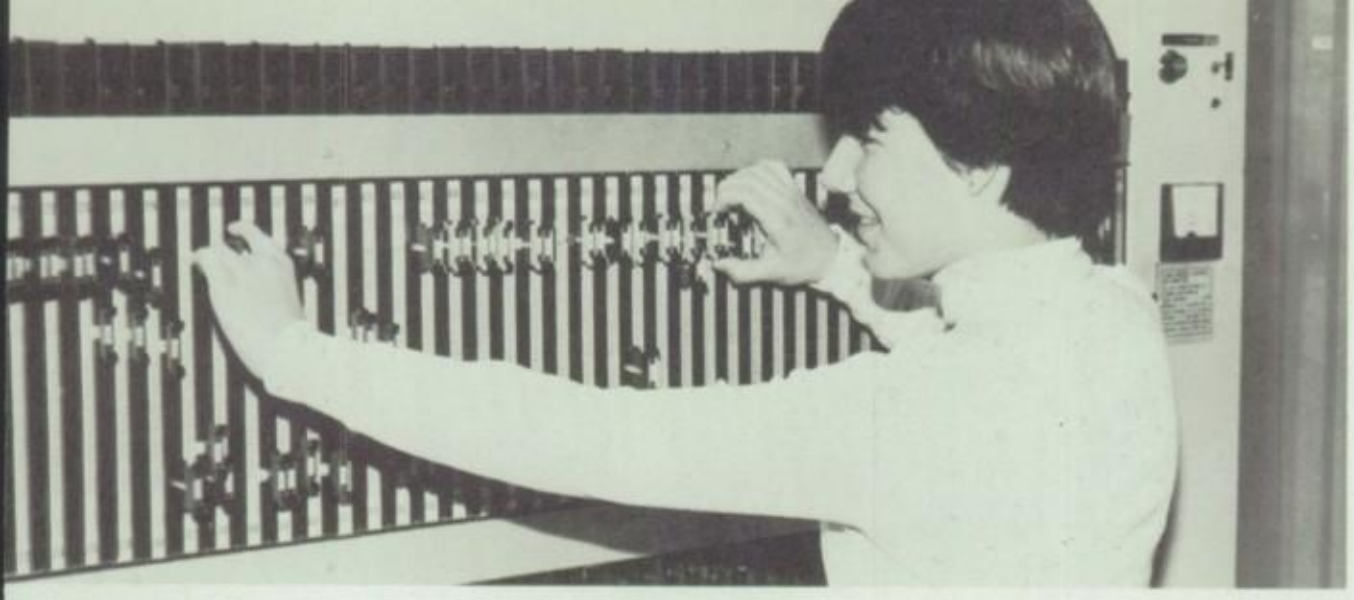
"We put our own creativity and taste into whatever we do," he said.

Crew leaders included stage managers Sellars, **Dean Howlett** and **Mike Landis** and lighting technician **Brian DeCair.**

"They're really a service to the school," said Blake Gould, "and nobody really realizes it!"

TRIO CONTRIBUTIONS: Jeff Sturtevant, Dean Howlett and Trey Wrentcel carefully program the lighting sequence for "Tom Jones."

SETTING UP LIGHTS, but unsure where to start, Cory Sellars tackles the job with screwdriver in hand.



PATCHING UP LIGHTS: Beth Sorg does her part as a member of Stage Crew.

BACKSTAGE, Trey Wrentcel coils cables from the scaffold.

BZZZ: A very careful Guy Young watches his fingers as he cuts a prop.

NOW WHAT?! Mike Balsinger and Paul de Stackleberg question the placement of a set.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, SKI TEAM: front row: Kevin Rosenberg, Dave Gomez, Todd Klenz, Debbie Mercer, Marianne Gengenbacher, George Won, Darryl Williams, Rob Glick; middle row: Mary Meeker, Tiffany Meyers, Randy Friedman, Tracy Rich, Todd Tartar, Rolf Gehrun, Wendy Whitacre, Sandy Atchison, Mike Hanlon, Mark Bondi; back row: Bill Pevehouse, Tim Turner, Mike Lasky, Ernie Lee, Howard Pearlstein, Scott Mitchell, Jim Gasho, Rick Kveen, Hallie Mohr, Debbie Wright, Steve Brehm, Advisor Roy Beven.

The 1981-82 SURF TEAM, back row: Jay Schuda, Mike Slumpff, Eugene Davis, Michael Lawrence, Bryan Corlett, Michael Hanlon, Gilbert Luna, Mike Corlett; front row: Rob Glick, John Sherman, Rick Schump, Gary Edgar, Marcus Baker, Ron Edgar, Kevin Roach and not pictured, Advisor Bryan Thomas.

Photo/Larry Hovis

TYING THE KNOT and learning a number of other seaman-like skills, these club members practice willfully.

SWABBING THE DECK, club member cast away on their maiden voyage.

SAILING CLUB: front row: Alice Lou, Leanne Johnson, George Won, Jill Mastripolite, Laila Park, Kris Van Matre, Neda Haghighi, Julie Goldsworth; middle row: Tricia Aitken, Pegi Williams, Annalee Blomberg, Kristine McCarty, Helen Kim, Tricia Humphrey, Carrie Romero, Nicole Frees; back row: Doug Kent, Ron Schaefer, Advisor Larry Hovis, Tom Vovan, Clay Jacobs, Richard Wey, Gina Ybarra, Mark Thomas, Debbie Kent, Advisor Robert Smirl.

Club ventures to local ports

Having been given a Cal 24 Yacht by the Boy Scouts of America, christened the "Flying Toad," Irvine High's first Sailing Club completed three major trips and learned the basics of sailing.

Skipper **Bob Smirl,** accompanied by Mate **Larry Hovis,** and Advisors **Sue McDuffie** and **Larry Keef** chaparoned the members of the sailing club in the Newport Christmas Parade on the "Argus."

The second trip was an overnighter to Dana Point on the "Pilgrim," and on the third trip they sailed to Catalina aboard the "Argus" for two days in the beginning of March.

For a $7.50 membership fee, the sailors learned navigational and seamanship skills such as knot-tying, raising and lowering of the anchor, and racing.

Skipper Smirl explained some of the club requirements.

"Every member of the club will be qualified to skipper his or her own dinghy. All advisors must also be qualified to take out larger yachts for extended overnight trips."

As a newly formed club, Smirl was optimistic about its growth.

"The sailing club has all the potential of being one of the strongest and most successful clubs on campus — giving it another year."

Club members hoped to someday open up the club to the community and hold their meetings in Newport Beach.

TRAVERSING THE MOUNTAIN, senior Larry Pellet races down the slalom course, leaving the others in the powder as he strives for the best time.

The 1981-82 SKI CLUB, one of the largest clubs on campus, set up numerous ski trips throughout the year.

RIDING HIGH towards the top of the mountain, Leticia Gonzales and Kathy Rudd await their ultimate run.

Clubs exercise mind, muscles

Only being in existence for two years, the Cycling club wasted no time in developing an energetic, productive organization.

"The club isn't for competition," said Adviser **Craig Elliot,** "it's for fun, enjoyment, and exercise."

The Cycling Club took a variety of trips. One was a 25-mile leisure ride to Fashion Island where the group enjoyed breakfast at a nearby Coco's. Another trip included peddling to the Brea Mall for a pre-Christmas shopping spree. The major event was an overnight trip to Catalina which involved taking a boat over to the island, renting bikes, and spending the evening in an Explorer's post.

"I don't even plan these activities, they're all organized by the students," said Elliot. "I'm just here for the fun!"

Leading the club through trips and meetings was **Tracy Williams,** president, **Mara Sifry,** vice-president; **Carlos Gueva,** treasurer; **Jean Seirsch,** secretary; and **Dawn Weathersby,** Public Relations Director.

"A lot of students were held back from joining because they felt they needed biking equipment and a super expensive bike," said Elliot, "but all you need is a regular bike and the desire to have fun."

N o cars to compete with, no stoplights to halt your trip, and no exhaust-filled air to give your respiratory system a workout.

To find such a haven was the quest of the Backpacking/Hiking club. Trips to the top of Saddleback Mountain and an overnight trip to the Lost Valley in San Diego County were two of the expeditions members hiked through.

"The drastic reduction in trips (this year's two compared to last year's six)," said Club Advisor **John McKeever,** "is due to a loss of time on my part."

The excursions the club did undertake were successful, according to McKeever.

"The success of the trips was due to our safety," said McKeever, "Before each trip we go over the rules and the idea of sticking together. Working together is by far more important than a good pair of hiking boots."

Planning to retire as the club's advisor for a year, McKeever felt that due to the club's strong foundation it would continue successfully if he found an adult with time and interest in Hiking who would take the club's leadership role.

CYCLING CLUB, front row: Erik Gross; second row: Mara Sifry, Denise Andrews, Craig Elliott, Tracy Williams; back row: Carlos Cueva, Lex Farm, Rolf Gehrung.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ambra Welch, Julie Upah, Lisa Garcia, Monica Fuerst, John McKeever, and Christee Rosta combine ideas on planning new activities.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: John McKeever constantly promotes safety rules and the idea of sticking together.

DISCUSSING FUTURE PLANS, Tracy Williams, Craig Elliot, Denise Andrews, Kris Van Matre, and Eric Jones check times and dates for upcoming trips.

RESOLVING CLUB ISSUES, Backpacking/Hiking club members Monica Fuerst and Christee Rosta go over the minutes of the meeting.

BACKPACKING/HIKING CLUB, front row: David Baldwin, Scott McCallum, Christee Rosta, Lisa Garcia, David Gomez, Stacy Andrews; back row: John Isbister, Ellen Kesler, Connie Gunderson, Julie Goldsworth, Rick Weintraub, Patty Minert, John McKeever, Monica Fuerst, Tom VoVan.

VAQUATICS, Debra Kent, Charlynn Wise, Chantelle Young, Lisa Lowrey, Teri Copple, Laura Leon.

SCOREKEEPER Laura Leon chalks up another point for Irvine.

Photo/Rick Weintrauh

SIGN-UPS: Pep Club Members decide on the style of shirt and skirt to cheer in.

WRESTLERETTES, front row: Becky McFadden, Donna Phelps, Debby McFadden, Kim Knudsen; back row: Becky Suman, Lori Sampieri, Terry Merletti, Kelly Donaghy.

KEEPING SCORE: Wrestlerettes Kim Knudsen, Donna Phelps, and Kelly Donaghy keep track of a meet while Steve Schwichtenberg supervises.

PEP CLUB, front row: Robyn Morrison, Lisa Sasaki, Collen Kane; second row: Gia Villanueva, Kristine Roberts, Sabrina McCulley; third row: Jeanette Venegas, Leslie Akers, Marlene Hargreaves, Renee Bailey; fourth row: Adviser Mildred Miller.

Support clubs boost school spirit for sports

The Pep Club took a new turn this year as it acquired a new spirit and feeling of independence.

President **Colleen Kane,** along with Vice-President **Robyn Morrison** and Secretary **Lisa Sasaki,** were the main organizers of the club's activities. This differed from years when Adviser **Mildred Miller** shouldered the duties.

"I felt that I wanted to give the responsibilities to them," explained Miller. "They're handling things themselves, and they are very conscientious and dedicated girls."

Kane, a sophomore, and the rest of the club supported the football and basketball teams by cheering in uniforms they made themselves and selling ribbons and buttons. The club raised funds by holding a bake sale, and selling See's candy suckers the week before Christmas.

Another turnaround was the fact that the club kept it's 15-20 members through the basketball season instead of breaking up when football ended.

"This is the first year we've stayed together this long, said Miller.

A new kind of cheerleader surfaced this year as eleven girls joined together to form a club unique to Irvine: the wrestlerettes.

"They're what cheerleaders are to football," explained **Steve Schwichtonberg,** a wrestling team member and organizer of the club.

The wrestlerettes were responsible for taking statistics at meets, making signs, and cheering on the sidelines, and added to the support of the championship wrestling team.

"The more support you get, the more popular the sport becomes," said Schwichtenberg, who got the idea of forming the wrestlerettes from other schools who have long had such clubs. He believed Irvine could use one.

"It's just a thing that goes along with a winning program," he explained. "It also takes the monotony out of losing weight and going to meets."

The girls, who cheer in uniforms, hope to keep the club going.

"I think it's a good idea," said **Kim Knusden.** "We wear school colors and sponsor the school. And we always go, no matter where they are."

Once again the Irvine Vaquatics helped the water sports through another season by using their invaluable talents to keep team records.

Taking statistics, keeping score, running clocks, and timing at meets were only some of the duties these ten volunteers performed.

"They are *indispensable* to the Vaquatics program," emphasized Adviser **Greg Gray.** "They have made my part of coaching here a much easier task."

The girls spent approximately 4-5 hours a week working for Coach Gray, and occasionally spent their Saturdays at all-day meets.

According to the girls in the club, they got a lot out of the work.

"You get experience with books and with people," said **Teri Copple.**

One benefit of being in Vaquatics was meeting new people, mainly the players on the teams.

"They're very supportive of us," explained **Chantelle Young.** "And we encourage them and sometimes make them feel better about themselves."

Service clubs aid community

In keeping with the International theme, "Pursuit of Tomorrow's Potential," the Irvine High School Key Club participated in activities ranging from tree planting to Fairview Hospital visitations.

The Key Club, known to most as a service-oriented club, helps such groups as Red Cross, United Way, Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society by either donating money, canned foods, toys or manpower.

Led by President **Richard Kim** and advisor **Paul Jacob,** the club organized and carried out Santagram selling, Christmas Caroling and Holy Family Services.

According to **Lieutenant Governor Henry Kim,** the club's long range goal was to do as many service projects as possible and yet still provide educational and personal experience.

Later in the year, the club also made classroom numbers for the school, sponsored a donkey basketball game and offered Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation classes.

Like the Key Club, IHS Cares is also a service club designed to help the needy. Projects completed by the club included trick-or-treating at the Tustin Community Hospital, and the presenting of pillows during Christmas to the patients at the UCI Medical Center.

According to **Mildred Miller,** club advisor, the purpose of IHS Cares is to show the community that students at IHS do care about people.

Other activities planned throughout the year included sewing red hearts to give to the elderly in convalescent homes during Valentine's Day and delivering Easter baskets to other needy organizations.

"It's really neat to see teenagers caring for the elderly in convalescent hospitals and taking their own personal time to show that they care," said Miller.

LONG MAY IT WAVE: Jane Nguyen and Courtney Cibosky hold the Key Club banner.

IN REPLY, Advisor Paul Jacob provides input to yet another lunchtime meeting.

IHS CARES FRONT ROW: Mildred Miller, advisor, Jennifer Roberts, Carol Scott, Kristen Sweeney, Tammy Chiappardi, Cheryl Williams; back row: Laurie Peterka, Kristina Spaeth, Diana Letts, Lien Nguyen, Duong Phan, Holly Moon.

KEY CLUB FRONT ROW: Richard Kim, Jill Muchow, Lisa Gavitt, Katie Face, Janine Duff, Courtney Cibosky, Duong Phan, Andy Lee. Second Row: Stan Lee, Lex Farm, Scott Daly, Emi North, Holly Moon, Scott Allen, Bill Wallace, Robert Vulgamore. Third Row: Paul Jacob, advisor, Tvang Nyugen, Amrita Mahngar, Marc Itzkowitz, Edmund Beck, Won Kim, Lee Furukawa, Ruben Ortiz.

DECK THE HALLS: Christmas Caroling at St. Joseph's Hospital are Colleen Coleman and Jane Nyugen.

DISCUSSING CLUB AFFAIRS, Advisor Mildred Miller and club members plan their next activity.

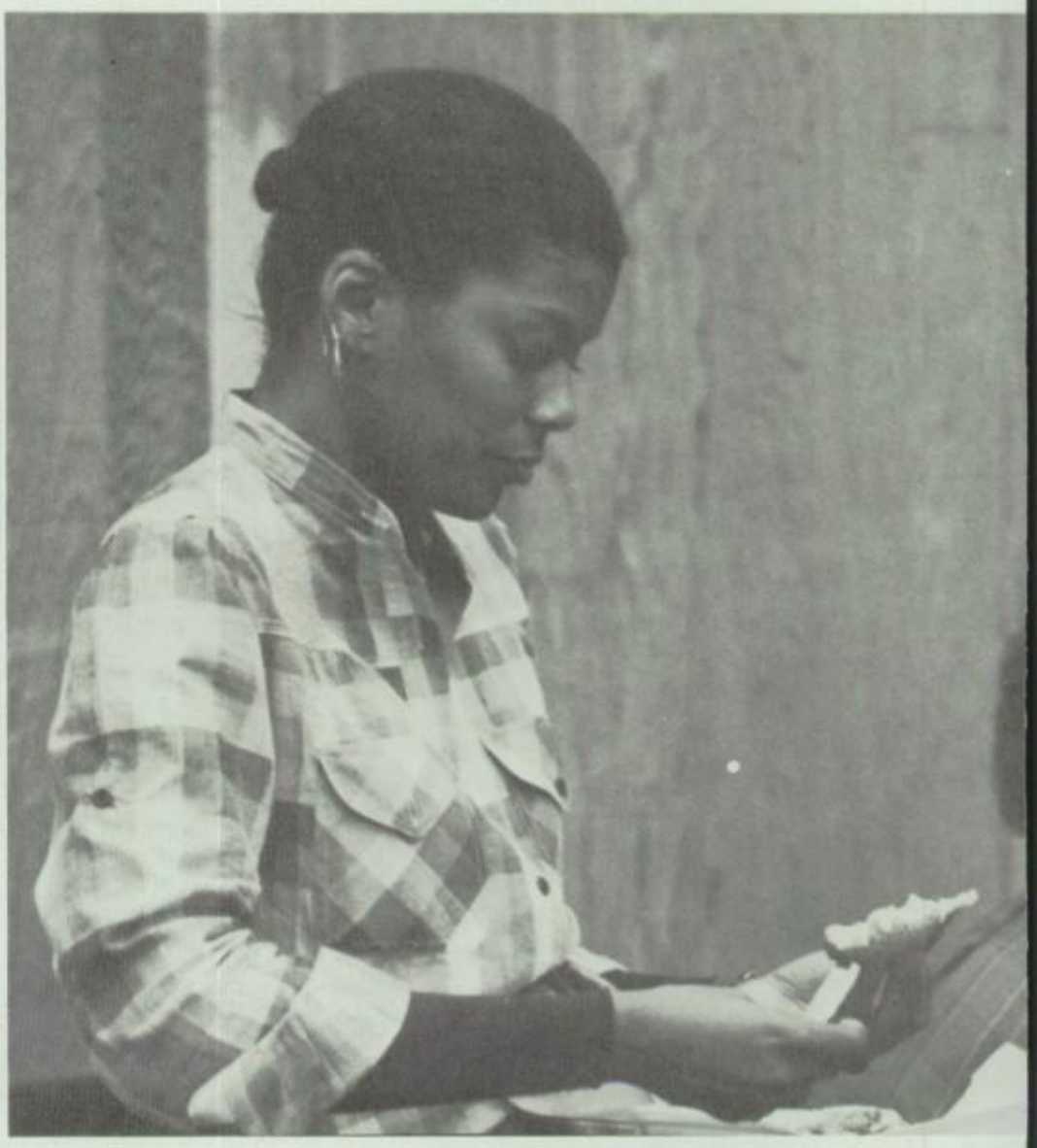
HISPANIC CLUB, back row, Chris Thomas, Fr. José Becerra, Juan Quintanar, Alfredo Tamayo, Adviser Rudy Herrera; front row: Salvador Orosco, Raquel Luna, George Manriquez, Emilia Galván, Jose Torres.

ATTENTIVE LISTENERS Sean Clewis and Darren Champagne spend lunch at a Kenyatta Club meetings.

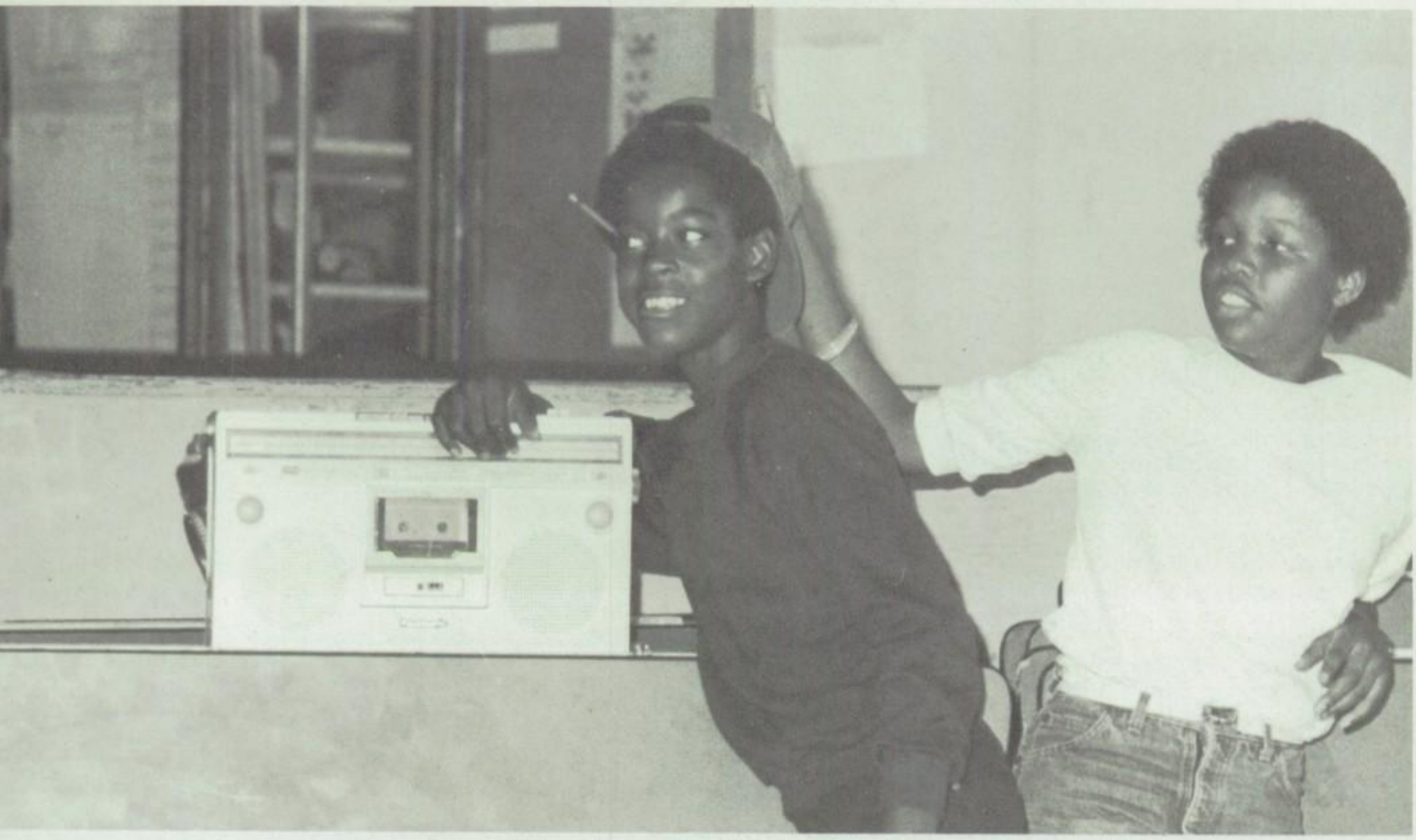
OPPOSITE PAGE: Kenyatta club members Derrick Robinson and Carla Lett socialize in the Student Center.

CHUCKLING at a suggestion, Kenyatta President Greg McCoy presides over the meeting.

BELOW RIGHT: Eyeing her lunch, Kenyatta Adviser Granada Gaston sits back while the members discuss business.



KENYATTA CLUB, top row: Chris Thomas, Franz Johnson, Donald Johnson, R. J. Curtis, Unidentified Student, President Greg McCoy, Vice-President Sherman Stephens, Lamont Wilson, Leroy Gipson, Clifton Gipson, Sean Clewis, Peter Lunceford, Terry Trammell, Adviser Granada Gaston; second row: Darren Champagne Rashawne Smith, Beverly Finch, Stacey Cook, Adrienne Nunn, Catrina Cegers, Donna Bush, Delana Bush, Melissa Curtis, Jocelyn Lee, Carla Lett, Lauren Hall, John Robinson; front row: Dominique Trammell; Secretary Tamra Robinson, Charles Wallace, Howard Lacy, Treasurer Deneen White, Dana Arline, Bobby Rhodes, Donald Lee Cunningham, Vickie Hill, Toni Sanders.



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Cultural clubs teach cohesion give students moral support

As the first ethnic club on campus, the Kenyatta Club has during its 5-year history, tried "to bring about a sense of cohesion and awareness at I.H.S. and its surrounding community," according to Co-Adviser **Granada Gaston.**

Along with **Mildred Miller,** co-adviser; **Greg McCoy,** president; **Sherman Stephens,** vice-president, **Tammy Robinson,** secretary, **Lisa Deneen White,** treasurer, Gaston supervised the 30-member club. These 30 members prepared for activities by breaking into smaller committees. The activities included a Parent Tea, a KUTE 102 dance and participation in ethnic celebrations such as Martin Luther King's Birthday and an International Day.

Originally, the Kenyatta Club was comprised of a variety of ethnic groups, including Hispanics and Asians. Since its origin, other ethnic clubs have been formed, according to Gaston.

"The club's goals are to expose I.H.S. and the community to a variety of cultures and assist in broadening ethnicity awareness. The second goal is to make ethnic minorities feel comfortable and wanted in the Irvine area. But lastly, the Kenyattia Club is a social/academic task group," said Gaston.

At the beginning of the year, Adviser **Rudy Herrerra** felt that the Hispanic Club had to do some re-evaluating.

Instead of concentrating on publicizing their club and activities, the club members' main purpose was to form a "social group, to exchange and give each other academic and moral support." The club met in groups of three and four to discuss problems within the support group which were hindering its success. "I think we've done more of that (giving support) this year than we ever did before," said Herrerra.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, R. J. Curtis listens as the Kenyatta Club plans to sell refreshments at the De-Generation Gap concert.

Foreign clubs seek balance between native, new cultures

Through regular meetings and frequent activities, the Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese clubs were able to remind themselves of their native cultures while giving support in becoming accustomed to American culture.

Picnics and softball games were favorite activities of the Chinese Club. Also scheduled was a tournament of ping-pong, a favorite game in Tiawan.

According to **Huong Do,** vice-president of the Vietnamese Club, the most important activities were those joined with similar clubs of other high schools.

In November, 400 Vietnamese gathered from ten different schools for a Thanksgiving picnic.

Magic Mountain, roller skating and a Christmas party were a few of the activities scheduled by the Korean Club.

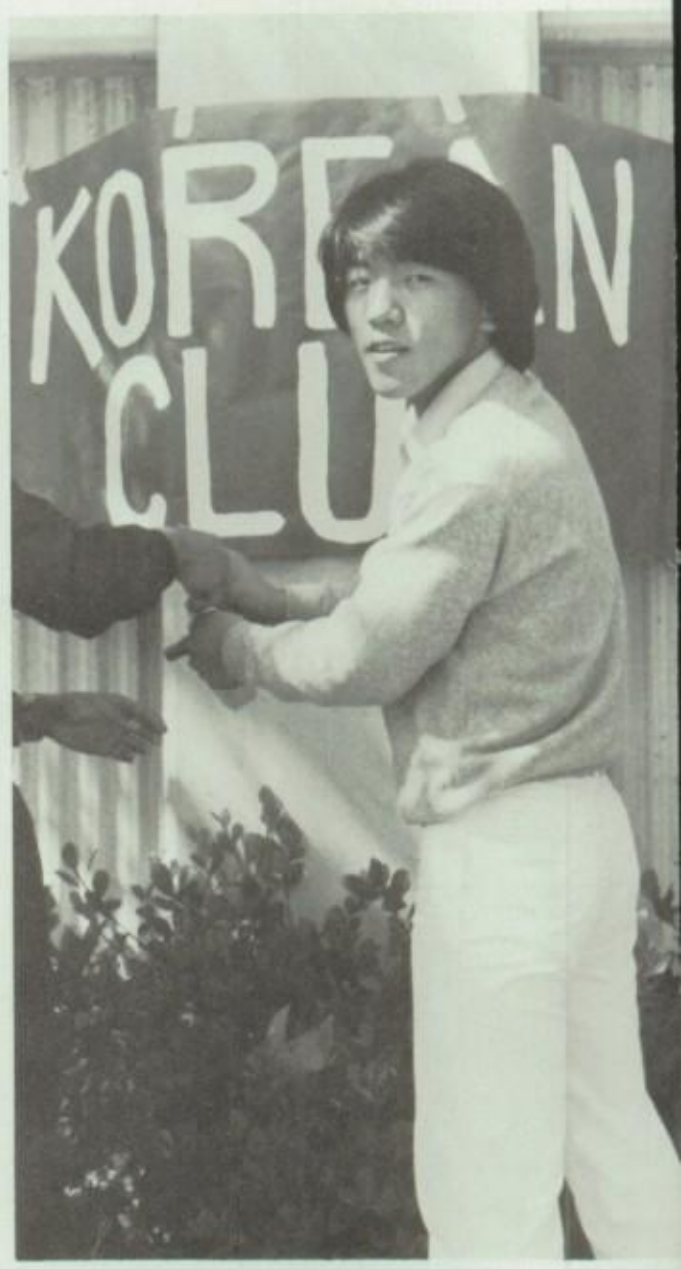
"It's good to get together with people of your own nationality," said Korean Club member, **Henry Kim.** "America is the great Melting Pot. There is no originality. Somehow we need to keep our culture," he explained.

International day provided all the clubs with a chance to share their traditional dress and home-cooking with other students. "We want to remind the Vietnamese of their customs. We also want to let the Americans know of our customs," said Do.

Club members expressed a desire to "branch out" into American society. "We don't want to be isolated," said Kim.

Do agreed. "I don't want the Vietnamese to have just Vietnamese friends," she said.

When comparing America to the Great Melting Pot, members of the Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese Clubs gracefully added themselves to society's mixture, while still maintaining their own identity.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jae Sung Cho and Korean Club President, Charles Kim post signs is preparation for Club Day.

KOREAN CLUB, LEFT: front row: Kyuong Kim, Elizabeth Sohn, Ji Won Park, Laila Park, Helen Kim, Sojeong Oh; middle row: John Chong, Min Su Yi, In-Chel Yeam, Jae-Sung Cho, Kelvin Kim, Young Yoon; back row: Advisor Rudy Herrera, Charles Kim, Sung Rhee, Isaac Lee, Young Rah, R. A. Lee, Mike Song, Yun Jin, Kim.

TAKING NOTES: Wayne Young jots down a few reminders during a Chinese Club meeting.

PREPARING FOR THE "SING YAN": Eddy Hsia and Chinese Club President, Peter Huang, make plans for their after-school celebration of the Chinese New Year on January 25.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Vietnamese Club members, Loi Pham, Trank Truong, Phuong Truong, and Tram Le practice for the fan dance which they performed in a fun-draiser for the welfare department. Another dance group was awarded first place for "Best Dance" in a competition sponsored by the Vietnamese Artistic Association.

VIETNAMESE CLUB, ABOVE: front row: Trang Le, Bao-Chau Tran, Duang Phan, Hien Cao, Lien Nguyen, Thuy-Anh Pham, Huyen-Chau Tran, Trang Nguyen; middle row: The-Phan Rosie Nguyen, Thien Huong Do, Quang Tran, Tao Nguyen, Thong Nguyen; back row: Advisor Bruce Baron, Nga Phan, Loi Phan, Lethuy Nguyen, Hao Nguyen, Thu Dao, Tram Le, Phuong Truong, Vinh Tran, Huon Ton.

CHINESE CLUB, TOP: front row: Bich-Quan Lu, Leora Yung, Belinda Lu, Sandra Lu, Betty Huang, Jane Huang; middle row: Arthur Chang, Peter Huang, Steve Ko, Yihen Lan, George Huang, Kun Jiarn, Arthur Lee; back row: Advisor Jim Mamar, Gene Yong, Wayne Yong, Eddy Hsia, Vincent Lee, Joe Yang, May Lee, Yuhuan Lan.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: back row: Trang Le, Mike Malywayko, Scott Daly, Adviser Andrea Kustin, Jeff Holland, Emi North, Rhonda Lawrance, Maggie Keddis, Lauri Cerillo, Radhika Parthasarathy, Frank delaBretoniere, Loi Pham, Lethuy Nguyen, Hao Nguyen, Phuong Troung; second row: Tram Le, Thu Doa, Vincent Lee, Arthur Chang, Gia Villanueva, Vina Villanueva, Tamara Powell, Julie Goldsworth, Holly Moon, Susie Allen, Belinda Lu, Leora Yung, Trang T. Nguyen; front row: Joanne Chen, Vy Ton, Leonor Ehling, Jeanne Pandes, Sajeong Oh, Bich-Quan Lu, Doung Phan, Eileen Coate, Secretary Kelly Grenard, Treasurer/Publicity Chairman Jennifer Roberts, Vice-President Kris Van Matre, President Robert Hodgson, Lien Nguyen, Hien Lai, Bas Chau Tran Nguc.

PARTY TIME!?: Jennifer Roberts and Robbie Hodgson blow up balloons before the Club Faire, as Robbie checks out the neighboring California Scholarship Federation table. At the Faire, all the clubs on campus held sign-ups, informed students about their activities and tried to generate interest.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: German teacher Martha Dickinson is zapped with a soggy sponge. Several teachers supported the worthwhile cause face first during the "sponge toss."

OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Vice-President Kris Van Matre and Publicity Chairman Jennifer Roberts compare notes while preparing for Octoberfest. The three committees, food, entertainment and publicity, met several days a week as the activity neared.

CAREFUL PLANNING: President Robbie Hodgson, and Treasurer Tamara Powell discuss the fundraising events for October. With a rapidly expanding account, the club had a lot of money to use in promoting and assuring a successful year.

ARTISTIC FLAIR: Carefully concentrating on a publicity poster, Dennis Anderson helps advertise Oktoberfest. Club posters reminding members of meeting dates, advertising carnation and food sales and publicizing the many other activities increased members' participation.

Club creates festive feeling, brings IHS foreign holidays

Whether dancing during a potluck, throwing sponges at their favorite teacher, or selling carnations, Foreign Language Club members were visible throughout the year in many events.

By holding elections early, the club was able to get a head start on their on-going mural project. President **Robbie Hodgson,** Vice-President **Kris Van Matre,** Secretary **Kelly Grenard,** Treasurer **Tamara Powell** and Publicity Chairman **Jennifer Roberts** organized several days of painting in August and September. Club members completed P-2 and P-3 before the beginning of school.

Once school started, the club had to postpone plans for the last two portables and get to work on their numerous activities. The first event of the year was the Club Faire on October 13, during Homecoming Week. The members held sign-ups and talked to interested students about the club's plans and goals.

In October, the Foreign Language Club also held its first major activity — Oktoberfest. Many meetings were spent planning food, activities and publicity. By the time the big day arrived, club members were ready with homemade pretzels (baked in the Foods Room the night before), soda, hot dogs, balloons, posters and teachers ready to be the victims of the "sponge toss."

The Latin holiday Saturnalia was the next event on their agenda. The club sold carnations to be delivered the Friday before the Holiday Ball. Thursday, December 10, members met after school in Adviser Andrea Kustin's room and divided the flowers into teacher advisement groups, ready for distribution the next morning. First period Friday, five or six members delivered the suddenly ant-infested flowers after a lot of shaking and rinsing.

Other activities planned by the club, with the help of the Co-Advisers **Andrea Kustin** and **Joyce Scheid,** included a Foreign Language Club-American Field Service Potluck on January 20, spring elections, and Cinco de Mayo.

REVENGE: Ed Daoud strikes back at his favorite teacher during the lunchtime Octoberfest "sponge toss."

AFS club penetrates cultural barriers, creates new friends

Meeting new people, having fun, and making international friends were small steps taken by the AFS club towards creating understanding and unity between nations.

Two new AFS faces adorned the school campus; **Maggie Keddis** of Egypt and **Jane Foale** of Australia attended IHS for their senior year.

According to Maggie, many Irvine students had "weird" misconceptions concerning the people and lifestyles in different countries.

"One time I was asked if camels are still used for transportation in Egypt," chuckled Maggie.

International Weekend provided the opportunity to clear up similar misunderstandings. About twenty AFS students from various countries gave short speeches and answered questions during student assemblies.

"Through knowing the foreign students, (Irvine students) may lose some of their prejudices," said Jane.

Breaking down barriers opened up a whole new circle of friends for AFS club members. During the Irvine AFS Christmas party, students from Irvine High and cross-town rival, University High, met to celebrate the yuletide season together.

"(Through AFS), you could make friends with people you'd otherwise consider your enemies," added Jane.

AFS sought to bring people of all nations together.

"Making friends and getting to know each other brings us one step closer to our goal of world peace," said AFS club member **Yvonne Perches.**

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Using international sign language, Bolivian AFS student Tita Ruiz of Woodbridge High and Egyptian student Maggie Keddis say "Hello" to their American hosts.

POUTING OVER A MISSED PICTURE, Australian AFS student Jane Foale accompanies the Marine Biology Club on a whale watching tour.

JOINING THE FESTIVITIES, Tricia Aitken and Pegi Williams sell beef jerky during the Harvest Festival.

AFS AND SEE THE WORLD

AFS CLUB, front row: Holly Moon, Julie Goldsworth, Pegi Williams, Trish Aitken, Linda Cass, Jane Foal, Jacqueline Wagner, Catherine Guiso, Kimberly Gonzales, Radhika Parthasarathy; second row: Yvonne Perches, Leonor Ehling, Maggie Keddis, Chantelle Young, Teri Copple, Eileen Coate, Anneli Blomberg, Rhonda Lawrence, Julie Hahlbeek; back row: Advisor Steve Venanzi, Steve Caron, Frank Frizel, Bill Perches, Jill Brewer, Lynn Gustafson, Nicole Frees, Jennifer Roberts, Kris Van Matre, Wendy Meyers.

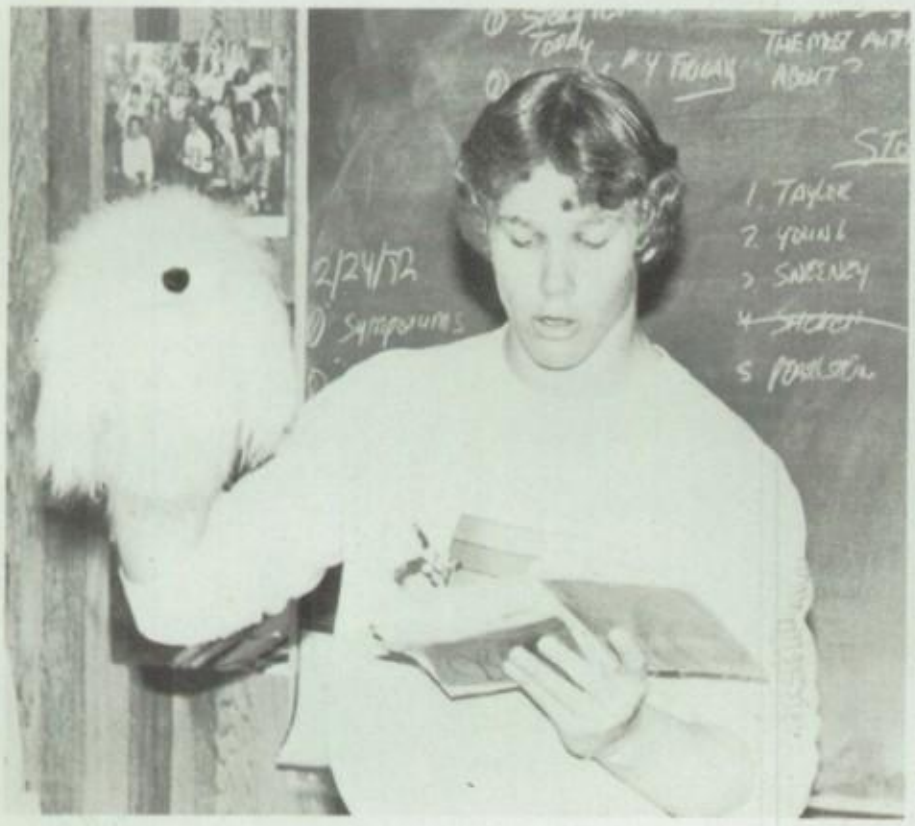
RECRUITING AFS CLUB MEMBERS, Yvonne Perches, Parent President Bill Perches, Jane Foale and Maggie Keddis await weary scramblers on registration day.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Blowing off steam into his bagpipe, Frank Frizell attracts customers for an AFS beef jerky sale.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Donna Sison converses with residents of a Tustin retirement home during CSF's Thanksgiving visit.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Wylie Taylor puts feeling into it as he reads a story for his forensics class.

ONE OF THE LARGEST CLUBS ON CAMPUS, CSF attracts many members, even though not all are active participants.



WHILE READING ALOUD, Mike Reed uses props to make the story come alive for his listeners.

SPEECH TEAM, top row: David Baum, Susie Allen, Rob Gunderson, Kevin Sweeney, Coach Rick Lara, Mike Reed and Terry Ellis; bottom row: Mark Thomas, Valerio Laurel, Vicky Feder, Marc Ahumada, Carrie Romero and Gina Ybarra.

SHOW BUSINESS: Steve Sherman, Jon Karlson and Robert Robinson entertain their audience at a Tustin retirement home with a Thanksgiving play.

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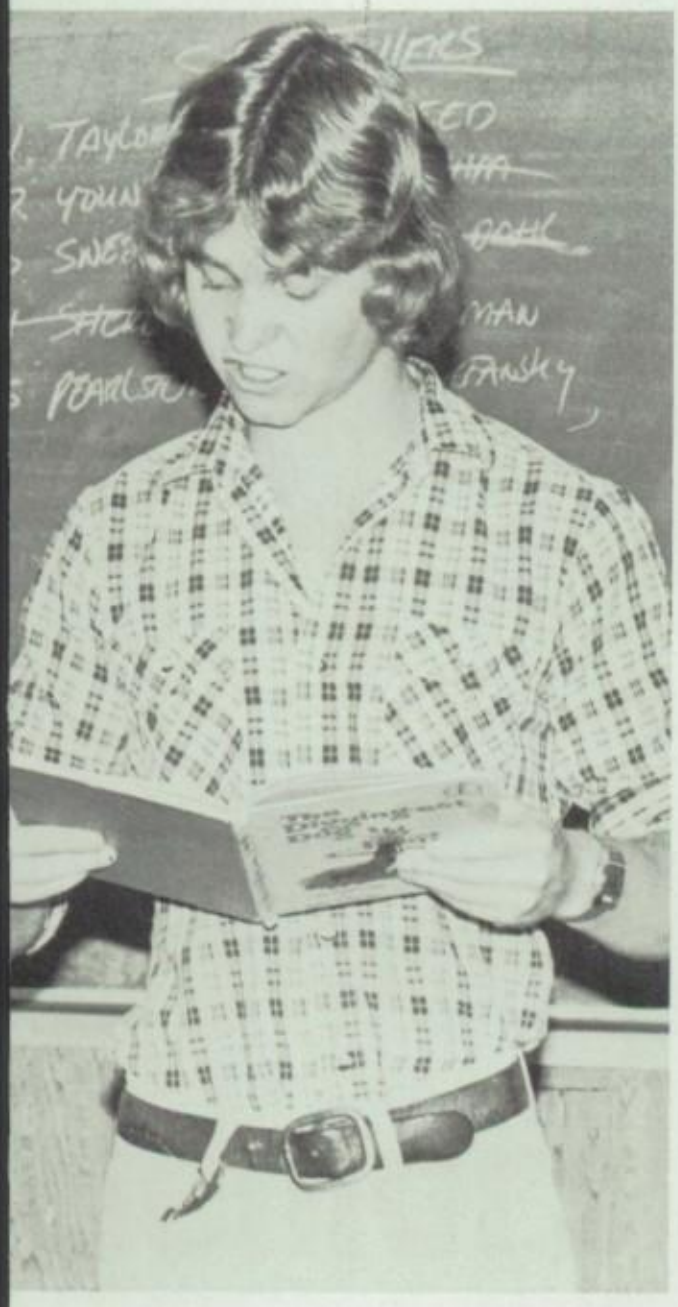


CSF tackles service projects

Placing a greater emphasis on service projects, the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) devoted much of its time to helping the community.

In addition to its usual donations to charitable organizations such as the United Way, the club involved itself in more personal projects. For starters, some dramatically inclined members staged a one-act musical Thanksgiving play for residents of a Tustin retirement home.

The play's success inspired members to return on Valentine's Day, according to Advisor **Glenn Patchell.** Using music and messages given to them by the home's staff, CSFers delivered singing telegrams to many of the institution's elderly tenants. All money earned from telegram sales was donated to the Red Cross.

"This year, we've been more active in service than in the past," said President **Susie Allen.** "We've tried to go out and do more things for people and it's really been fun."

Besides serving the community, CSF gave out approximately $1,000 in scholarships and continued its sponsorship of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Tournament.

Many people have the "gift of gab," but speech team members put their talents to use, entering various competitions throughout Orange County.

Competitive orators started the year with Irvine High's second annual Student Speak-off Dec. 3, 4 and 7. Almost 100 students participated in the contest — a "tremendous turnout" according to Coach **Rick Lara.** From there, speakers traveled to the Orange County, Estancia, Katella and Villa Park tournaments. They also spoke in front of community organizations, such as the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs.

Lara's main goal was to send as many people as possible to the state tournament, so he put major emphasis on the qualifying matches held March 12 and 13. **Mark Verbeck, Kevin Sweeney, Colleen Coleman** and **Mike Reed** headed Lara's list of top speakers.

Lara considered competitive speaking a skill that would help students throughout their lives.

"In any career situation, communication is the bottom line. You have to be able to get ideas across," he said.

Councils solve school issues

Altering section of the student curriculum, computerizing the scheduling process and making recommendations on the multi-cultural mural were revisions that the Program Improvement Council (PIC) in conjunction with the Student Forum instituted in their role as the major decision making bodies of the school.

Comprised of four students, five teachers, four parents and Principal **Gary Morton,** PIC dealt with many issues. Student members included **Jill Pendergraft, Robert Hodgson, Susie Allen** and **Jennifer Roberts.** The staff was represented by teachers **Jerry Trank, Jim Mamer, Marlene Poitevent, Grenada Gaston** and **Lynn Vacketta** while **Tobeye Silver, Rosemary Mohr, Sandy McFadden,** and **Della Bingham** represented Irvine parents.

The process through which PIC and Student Forum operated was a unique one. Issues were introduced to PIC by any member, then discussed and a solution attained. PIC representatives then returned to Student Forum to receive feedback on the solution which was relayed back to PIC.

But besides offering student reactions to policies, Student Forum members could initiate them, too.

"Student Forum is a representative group of people who speak for the rest of the student body. This includes relaying problems and successes," said **Denise Andrews,** Student Forum representative.

Regarding student imput, PIC member **Jill Pendergraft** said, "We all have our own opinions and everyone seems to listen to everyone else. We never seem to have real split decisions and after long discussions we usually come to a consensus.

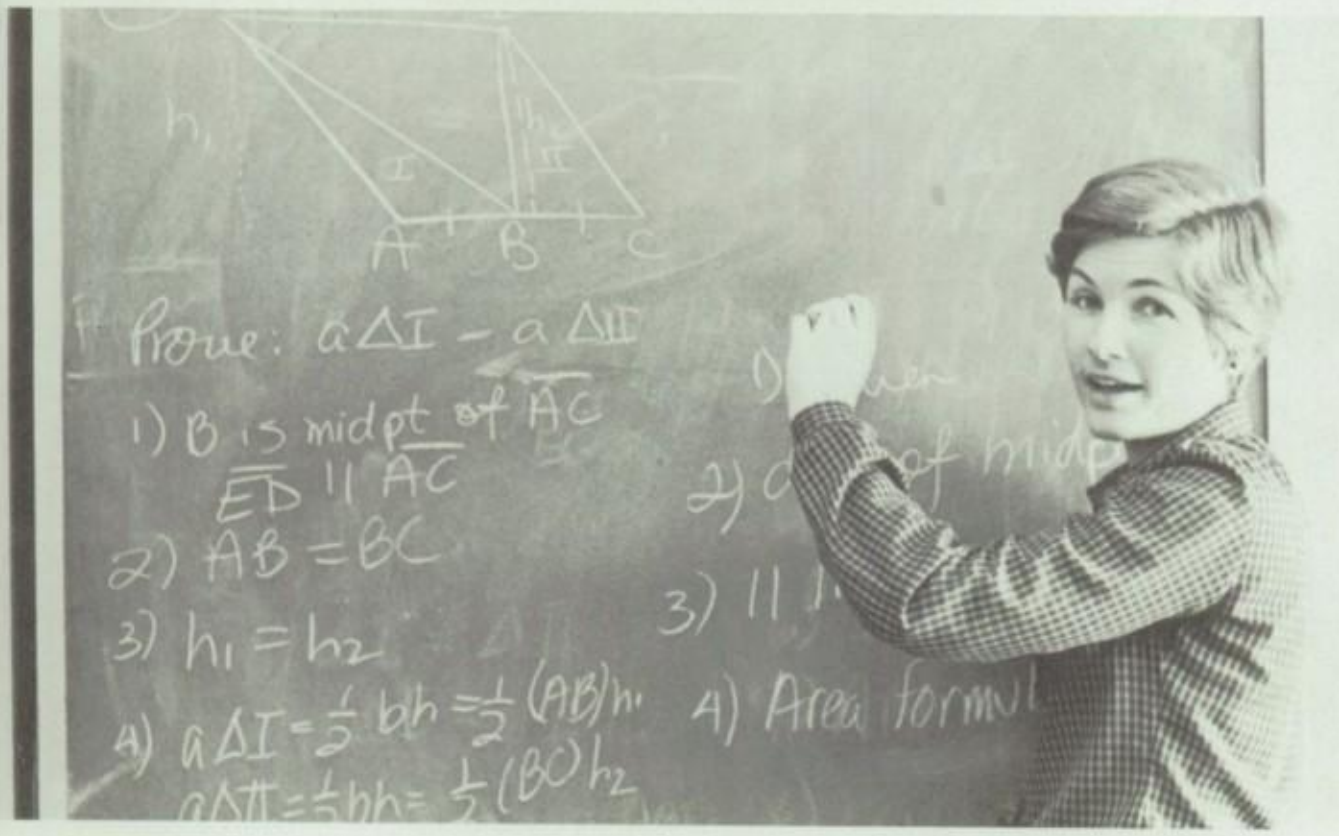
ENGAGED IN DISCUSSION, PIC members Susie Allen and Jennifer Roberts converse on such subjects as computerized registration and student curriculum.

SUPPORTING LARRY AGRAN in his bid for councilman, Jill Pendergraft and Robbie Hodgson sport bumper stickers to that effect.

PATROLLING THE POOL, Lynn Vacketta, faculty representative to PIC, keeps an eye on the Swim Team.

PIC, front row: Marlene Poitevent, Jennifer Roberts, Jim Mamer, Grenada Gaston, Gary Morton; second row: Lynn Vacketta, Susie Allen, Terry Trank, Robert Hodgson, Jill Pendergraft.

STUDENT FORUM, front row: Rachelle Onishi, Lynn Balsamo, Michelle Pavonarius, Jocelyn Lee, Lesley Chatman, Jill Pendergraft, Robert Hodgson, Susie Allen, Jennifer Roberts; second row: Ron Schaefer, Donna Sison, Jon Karlson, Linda Cass, Debby McFadden, Julie Goldsworth, Doung Phan, Elizabeth Sohn, Terri Benford; third row: Marilyn Montoya, Gina Ruddis, Allison Joyce, Deborah Moors, Tami Schissler, Kathryn Asaki, Shelley Renteria, Esther Gil, Miriam McKenna; fourth row: Kris Van Matre, Denise Andrews, Teri Copple, Yvonne Perches, Cathy Petz, Patty Baldwin, Howard Pearlstein, Arden Cunningham, Traci Rich.

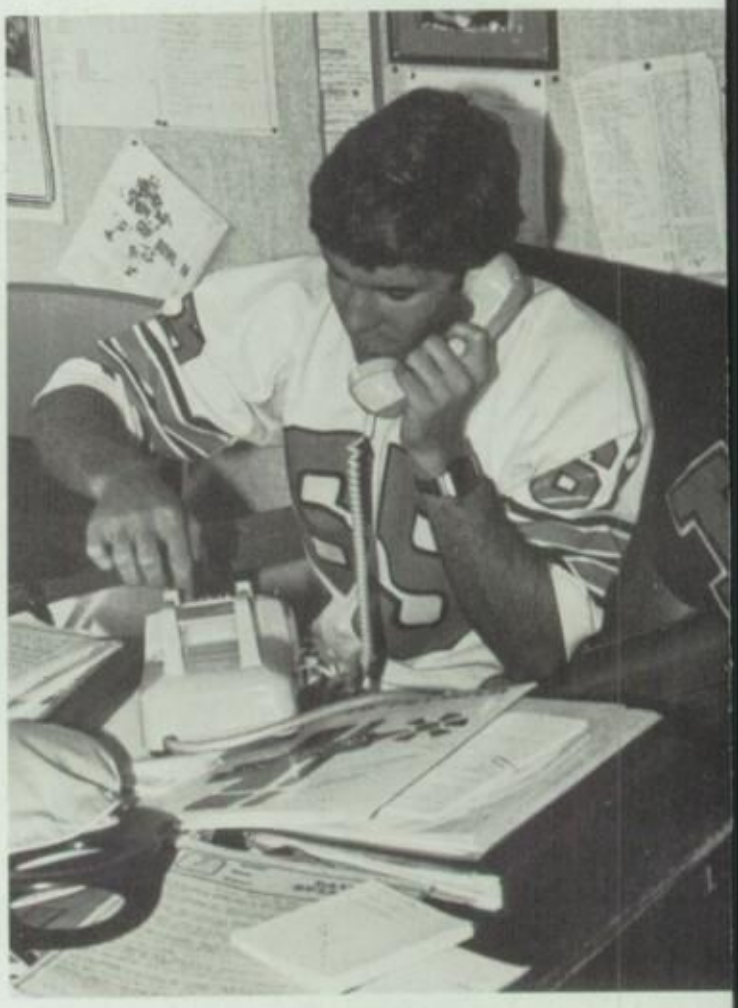


PROVING CONGRUENT TRIANGLES, Terry Trank, PIC member, demonstrates her knowledge of Geometry.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Decorating the gym for another dance, Cindy Brough, Johnny Salinas, Sherry Phelps and Tracey Droke design their own unique decorations.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Creating a masterpiece, David Troup and Rich Hannon put together their creation for the Homecoming Dance.

DISCUSSING COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, Kim Gonzalez and Sheri Satterwhite present their own ideas at a Senior Council meeting.

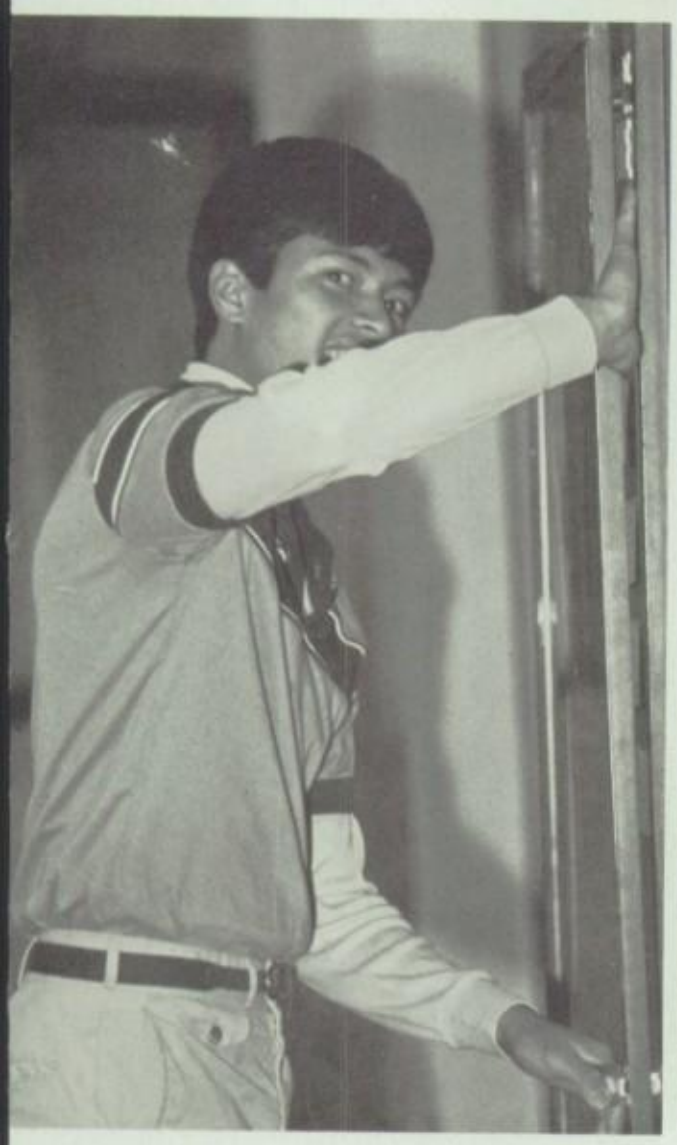


SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS, front row: Ernie Lee, Kim Gonzalez, Jim Gasho; back row: Sherry Phelps, adviser, Howard Pearlstein, Sheri Satterwhite, Nicole Frees, Hallie Mohr, Joe Utzurrum. Not pictured: Kelly Grenard.

KEEPING IT TOGETHER: Paul Mazelin, ASB President, runs through his usual routine to make sure an activity goes smoothly.

ASB CABINET MEMBERS, front row: Cindy Brough, Mel Castello, Jamie Sturtevant, David Troup; back row: Sherry Phelps, adviser, Karen Chase, Tracey Droke, Paul Mazelin, president, Pam Collins.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Hanging up announcements for various activities, Joe Utzurrum takes care of publicity.



ASB Cabinet, Senior Council organize dances, graduation

Keeping the tradition of the after-game dances, the Associated Student Body Cabinet planned activities for Homecoming and selected the theme, "Mardi Gras."

The cabinet helped in choosing the Homecoming court along with running the Winter Ball and helping select that court as well. But the cabinet members didn't stop there. They kept busy painting signs for various activities and, in addition, sold spirit buttons.

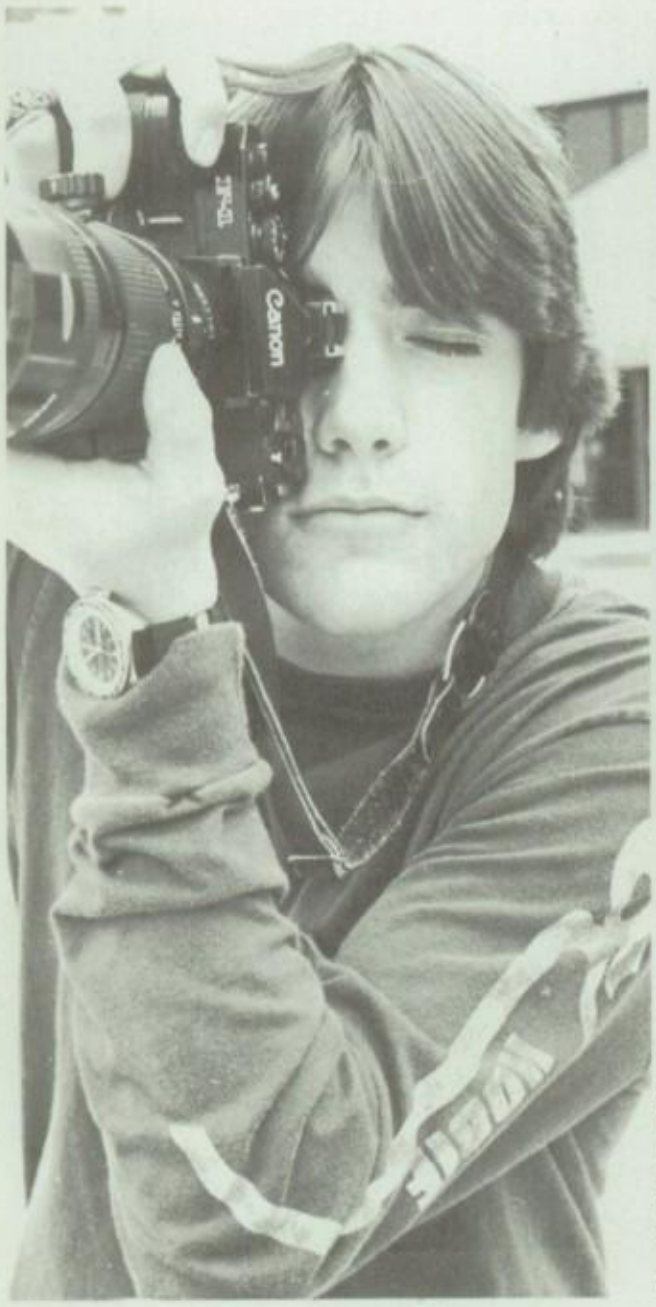
"It got hectic at times but we all managed to stick together and have fun," said **Paul Mazelin,** ASB President.

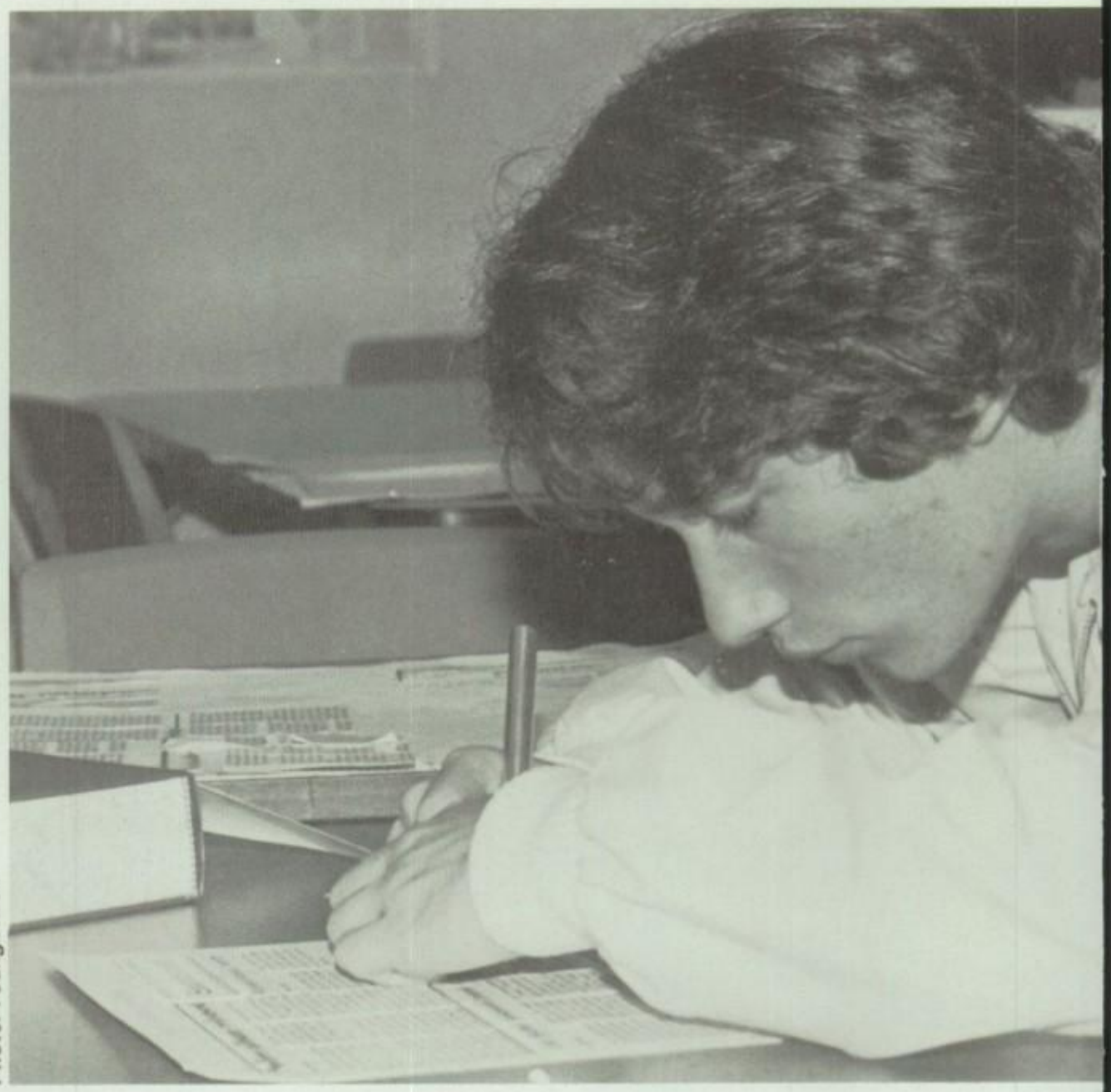
According to **Sherry Phelps,** Activities Director, Mazelin was selected as President after filling out an application and being interviewed by Phelps, **Liz Denny,** last year's president, and a faculty member.

Planning the 1981 Prom, Sweetheart's Ball and Commencement Ceremonies were just a few of the Senior Council's many responsibilities.

During the start of the year, the council began preparations for graduation by choosing colors for caps and gowns and announcement styles. They were also involved with nominations and voting of the all-male Sweetheart's court.

"It was a lot of hard work, but I had fun because we all became close," said Sheri Satterwhite, senior council member.





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Larger staff improves paper

Student rushed around the room, searching for elusive x-acto knives and lost headlines, others cut apart long sheets of copy, and still others cursed a defective waxer.

This scene took place every two weeks, as staff members readied "El Vaquero" for printing. And despite all the problems, they not only managed to publish the paper, but to improve it.

"The caliber of all our papers has been higher," said Adviser **Tammie Montgomery.** "We have good writers who are dependable and take initiative. That helps a paper to be more efficient."

The newspaper's staff swelled to twice its previous size, enabling them to produce eight-page issues on a regular basis, instead of just on special occasions. Montgomery saw this rise in membership as an indication that "El Vaquero" was becoming a more vital force at school.

Covering such "hot" issues as the multi-cultural mural, computer registration and anti-Americanism, the newspaper received a barage of letters from concerned students and teachers. These responses made a significant improvement in the editorial page, according to Montgomery.

"I think that last year we succeeded in strengthening the fundamentals of the paper," said **Sandy Stewart,** second semester editor-in-chief, "This year we expanded our focus and tried to be more creative with layouts and to really dig in and find the good, possibly controversial stories."

Montgomery still saw room for improvement, though.

"We need more in-depth stories, more versatility," she said.

Among other goals, Montgomery hoped to defend the sweepstakes title "El Vaquero" earned at last year's OCJEA write-offs and to receive a top rating from NSPA. The staff also planned to travel to San Francisco for a national journalism convention.

Getting to the heart of the paper's success, first semester Editor-in-Chief **Eric Hanson** said, "We just worked extra hard."

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OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Ace photographer Gary Ferrato snaps a picture for "El Vaquero." Gary liked to involve himself in paste-up too; he always made sure he had photo credits.

ALWAYS A PERFECTIONIST, Mike Landis concentrates on making corrections in his copy.

EL VAQUERO STAFF, back row: Rob Gunderson, Mike Tierney, Jeff Wollard, Matt Brown, Mike DeCair, Jon Karlson, Eric Hanson, Phil Harper, Gary Ferrato; second row: Ron Johnson, Robert Robinson, Lupe Rivas, Mike Landis, Tim Curtis, Jeff Karlson, Robert Weagant; front row: Steve Greth, Sharon Ewell, Allison Joyce, Tracy Reeves, Bev Garner, Sandy Stewart, Leslie Baldwin, Adviser Tammie Montgomery.

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NIMBLE FINGERS: Erin Small typesets for the "El Vaquero."

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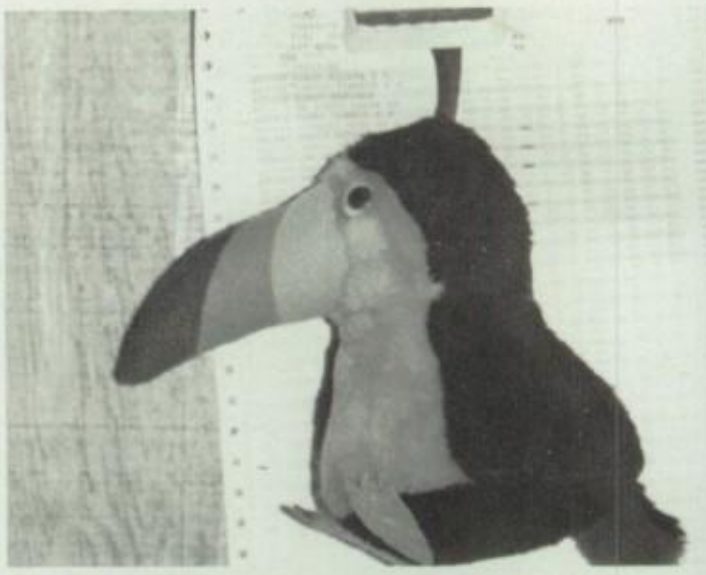
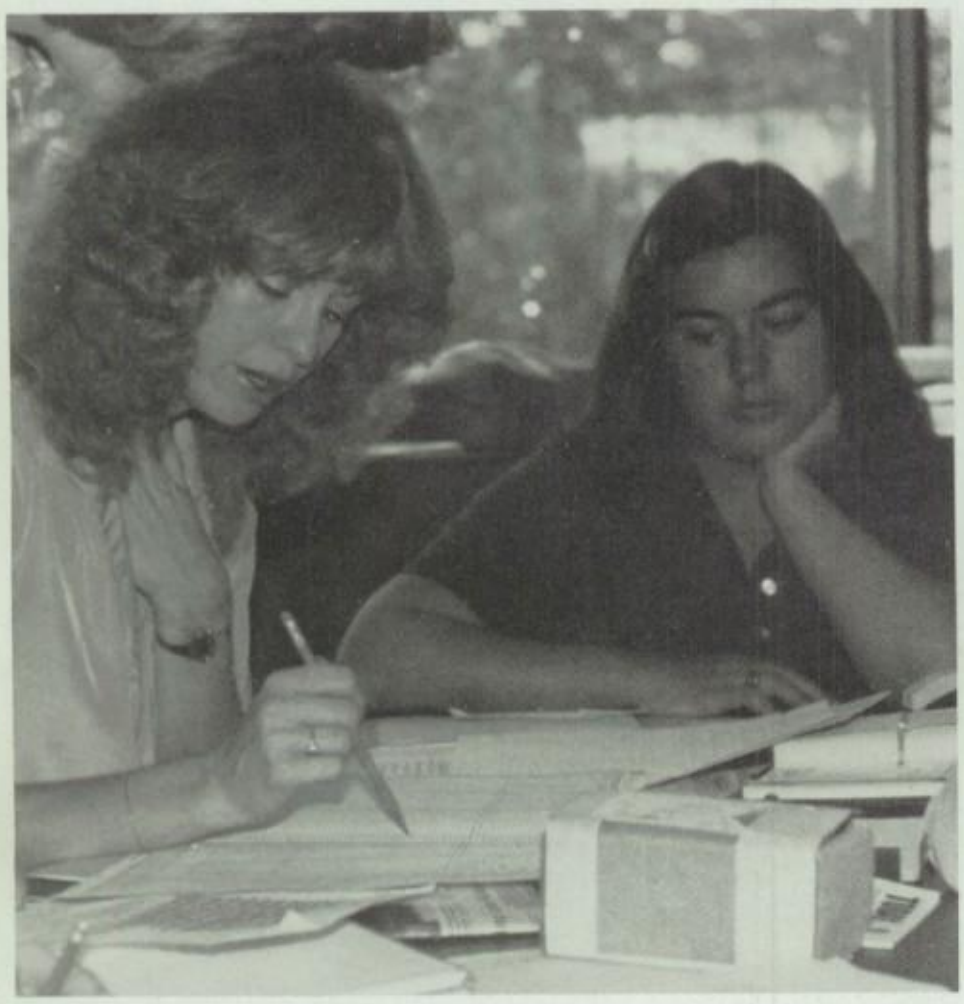


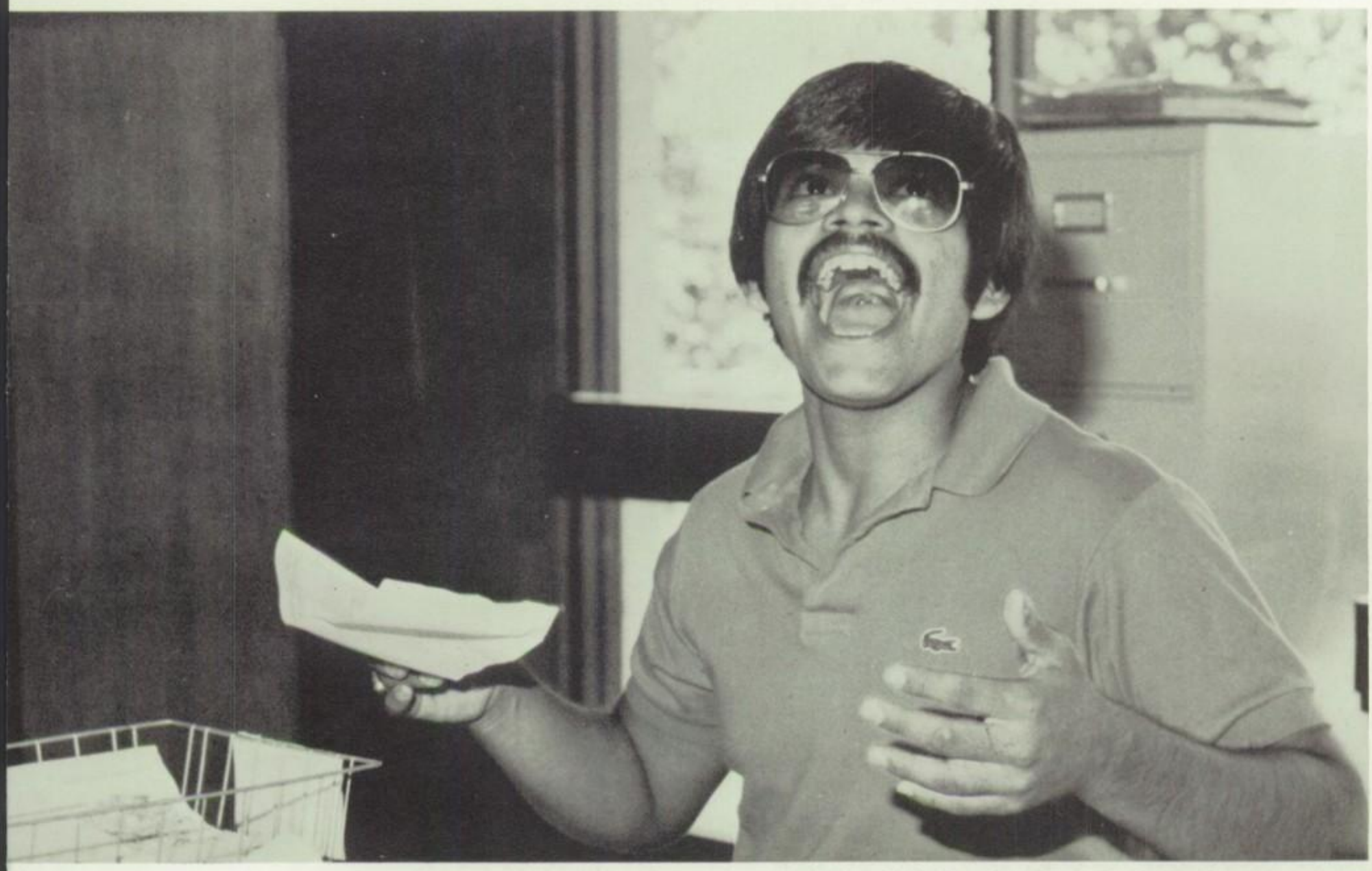
RIGHT: Abuse is an everyday occurrence for the faithful Cid.

PIN UP: An industrious Tim Curtis checks his layout one more time as the deadline draws near.

CHECKING layouts and discussing changes are Adviser Janis Dennis and Karen DeCorte.



CITADEL STAFF: Front row: Laura Weise, Jan Dennis, Sandy Stewart, Tracy Reeves, Young Kwon, Vina Villanueva, Connie Ezell, Barb Czech; second row: Teresa Thomas, Tamara Powell, Karen Quinn, Christie MacDonald, Nicole Frees, Paul Sanchez, Dave Venegas; third row: Eileen Coate, Tim Curtis, Gary Ferrato and camera, Jill Jamar; back row: Dale Peterson, Dave Nudell, Karen DeCorte and Cid, Rick Weintraub.



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Bizarre staff beats senioritis

"You're off staff!"

The all-too-familiar phrase echoed around the publications room as the half-crazed yearbook editor dealt calmly with her insubordinate staff, who rolled their eyes and just as calmly abused their innocent mascot Cid.

Adviser **Janis Dennis** wondered, as she meditated, how a bunch of people like this ever produced a 5-Star All-American yearbook.

Actually, the 1981 Citadel was the only sane thing ever to leave publications, excelling in photography and art graphics, copy, design, coverage and concept to become one of approximately 20 award-winning books in the entire nation.

Could the 1982 staff do it too? You bet! With almost the entire staff at senior status, the craziness doubled as senioritis set in. The fact that many seniors worked after school led to an increase in the school-day workload. It also made their adviser very lonely.

The fearless editors on staff guided the more inexperienced people through rough waters. Leading the troup was Editor-in-Chief **Laura Weise,** with Assistant Editor **Sandy Stewart.** A very calm **Young Kwon** took charge as Chief Photographer with help from Photography Editor **Dave Venegas.** In charge of the faculty section was newcomer **Tamara Powell,** while **Nicole Frees** and **Vina Villanueva** headed the senior and classes sections. And presiding over the income of revenue was Ads & Index Editor **Karen** "I want purple" **DeCorte.**

ABOVE: Photography Editor Dave Venegas screams as he experiences an electric shock used to induce creativity.

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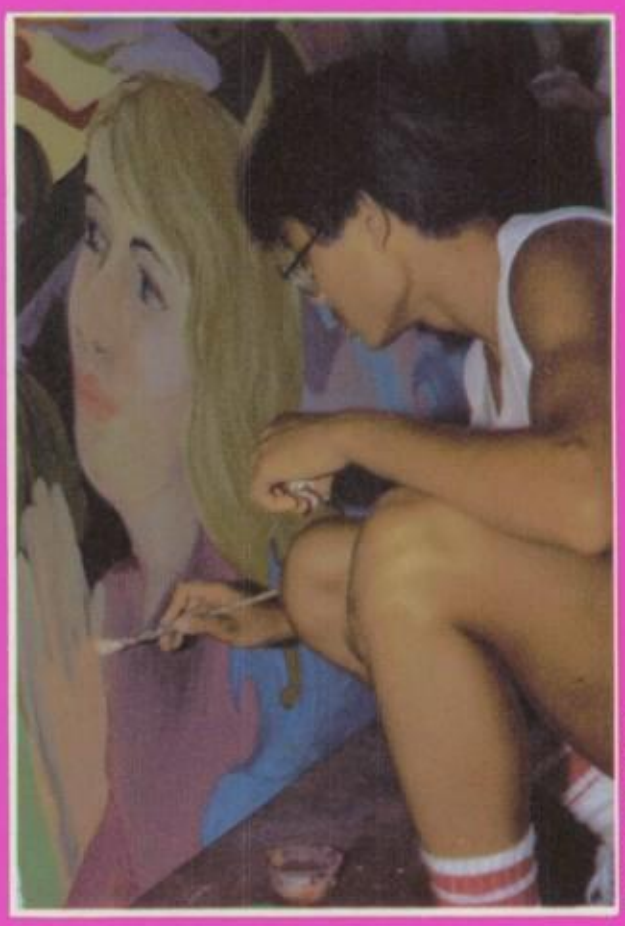
Close-up

A close-up of our microcosm reveals an intense determination to succeed. For many Vaqueros, visions of high hopes were portrayed by outrageous costumes and spirited behavior during traditional festivities. Others opted for student government to voice their opinions while the more artistic chose canvas to define their points of view.

Whatever the experience, sharing such special events causes a certain self-discovery. A close understanding and knowledge of ourselves and past experiences only serves to brighten our lives and kindle our **Innervisions.**



Photo/Jill Jamar

DEMONSTRATING his artistic ability, John Lee puts the finishing touches on a section of the mural.

Don't you love my page?

Eileen-

You've been such a special person to me. Plenty memories of our Insane Asylum — especially all the work we've put in our Slide Show. Physics and our great retreats are Creation Theory was also memorable, although Physics is hardly worth remembering. You're the only staffer unharmed by the perversity and warped humor of this great family. What in itself is a great accomplishment. I'm sure you'll

One world, one people

Unveiling a cultural mural designed and created by student artists was the highlight of Irvine's multicultural program headed by **Bruce Baron.**

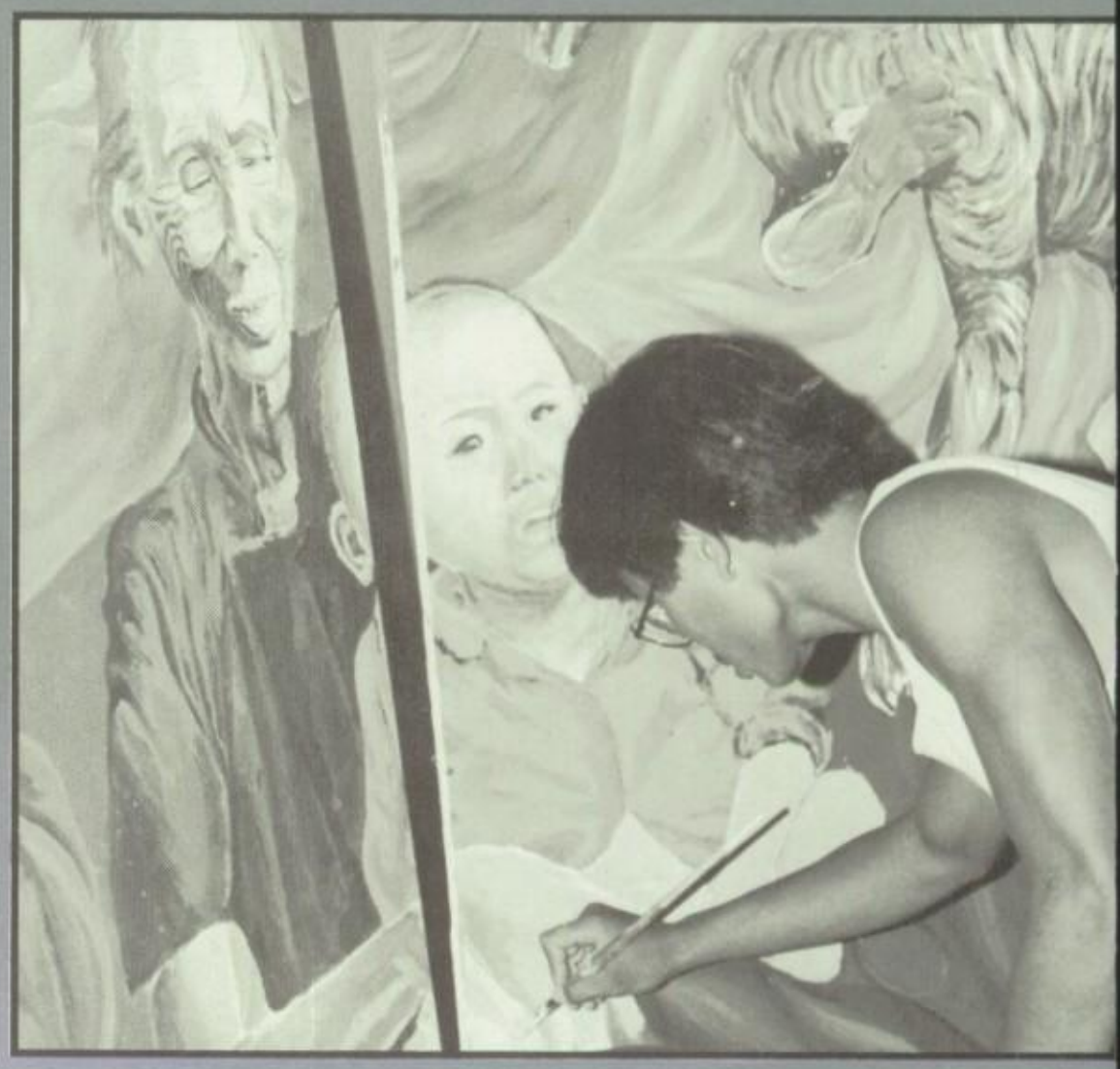
Under the guidance of Baron and Art Teacher **Karan Jones,** 17 students representing 7 different ethnic backgrounds combined their artistic talents to bring to fruition more than six months worth of hard work and dedication.

"It made me feel good to have accomplished such a huge project. The great thing about it was that we were able to help each other out by sharing ideas and the workload. It's an experience I will never forget," said **Jill Jamar,** one of the muralists.

Originating with the idea in the Fall of 1980, the theme of the mural incorporates ideas from the song "Imagine" by John Lennon. The mural was especially designed so that the eye would be drawn towards the center of the artwork. Scenes of racism, oppression, hunger and suffering dominate the outer portions, in contrast to the Utopia presented towards the middle. The centerpiece of the mural is a globe representing the nations as one peaceful world.

"Life is not all beautiful. It's important for people who see this to understand that there's a part of life that's ugly, cruel and selfish. You can't pretend it doesn't exist and wish it away," commented Baron.

Although the mural was a significant contribution to the school, it was not the only project sponsored by the multicultural program. A presentation of dances and music around the world and International Day were among many activities which focused in on the sharing and preservation of ethnic heritage.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ku Klux Klan masks depicted in this controversial section of the mural caused PIC (Program Improvement Council) to carefully consider the implications of hanging it.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: In perfect control of his brush, John Lee adds depth and a sense of realism to the fleshtones of the child.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mural artists and supervisors, front row: Leora Yung, Duong Phan, Emilia Galavan, Anh Pham and Manuel Hernandez, an art teacher from UCI. Back row: John Lee, Karan Jones, Bruce Baron, David Glenn, Leroy Gipson and Bill Beacham.

LEONARDO DA BARON: Mural Director Bruce Baron contributes his esthetic expertise during one of the summer painting sessions.

ARTISTRY IN MOTION: Duong Phan blends the acrylic-based paints together with careful strokes.

MARDI GRAS & ALL THAT JAZZ

New Orleans atmosphere sparks Homecoming spirit

"Celebration" was an appropriate word for describing Irvine High's fourth Homecoming.

With school spirit at an all time high because of early successes by the athletic teams, the Mardi Gras theme created a festive atmosphere.

Spirit week preceded the Mardi Gras celebration with Club Fair Day Tuesday, Sunglasses Day Wednesday, Blue and Green Day Thursday, and Mardi Gras Day Friday.

The court, **Jill Brewer, Nicole Frees, Connie Lewis, Hallie Mohr,** and **Dominique Trammel** had to wait over a week to find out who would reign as Homecoming Queen.

Friday night, after the Vaquero Marching Band finished their halftime performance, the moment they had been waiting for arrived. The court paraded around the track in shimmering Mercedes Benz 450 SL convertibles. Finally, Brewer was named Homecoming Queen for the Class of '82.

Adding to the evening's excitement, the football team defeated Costa Mesa 14-7.

"It's always good to win this game, because of the amount of school spirit during Homecoming," said Senior Co-captain **Mike Tierney.**

The Homecoming dance was held in a well-decorated gym on Saturday night, with the "Surftones" providing music for the year's first major dance.

As the Homecoming celebration drew to a close, the spectacle of Mardi Gras became only a memory of our **Innervisions.**

WAITING IN ANTICIPATION before the crowning of the queen, are Connie Lewis and Nicole Frees.

MARDI GRAS CREATURES, Bill Pevehouse, Jennifer Roberts, Kristine Roberts, and Vina Villanueva during the Homecoming game.

A JUBILANT JILL BREWER, after being named Homecoming Queen.

PRINCESSES, Dominique Trammel and Hallie Mohr parading around the field before the announcement of the queen.

1982 HOMECOMING COURT: Connie Lewis, Hallie Mohr, Queen Jill Brewer, Dominique Trammel, and Nicole Frees.

GIVING IT HER ALL, Joyce Scheid begins her discussion on conversation atop a table.

BABYSITTER Denise-Marie Julian gives a knee to baby Russ Silver.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Donnell Jones parks his Plymouth Barracuda by the front of the school for the less fortunate to envy.

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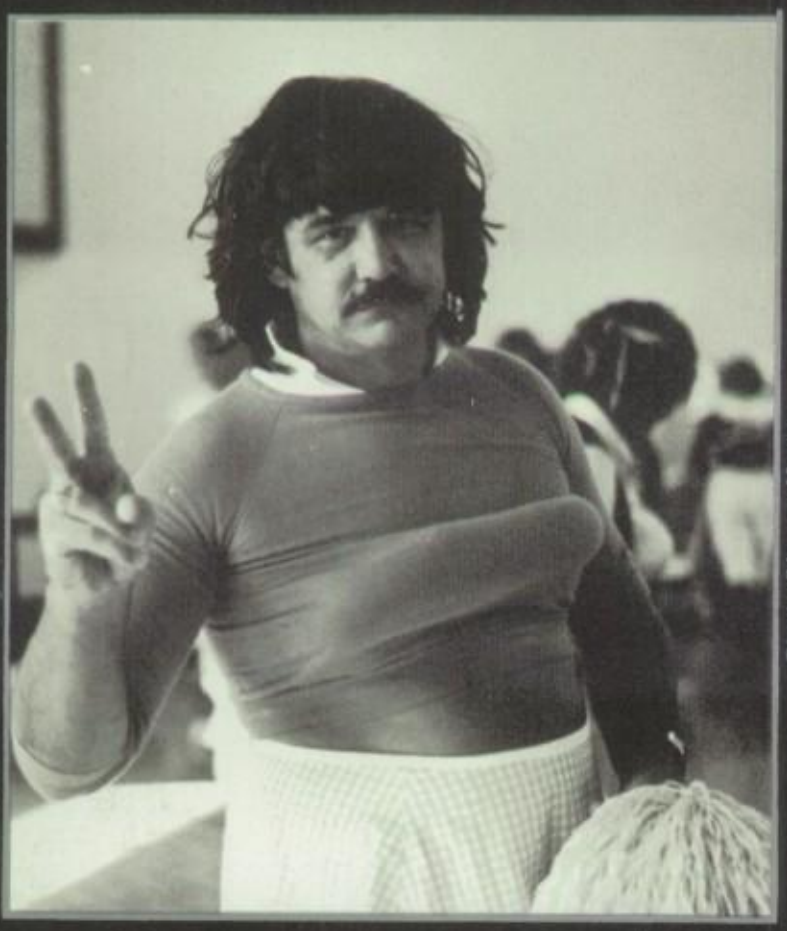

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DISGUISED AS A 40-A, is pom-pom principal, Gary Norton.

"RESTING HIS EYES" under the table and away from teacher's view is Joe Utzurrum.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Neighborhood "pick-up" games were a common pastime as shown here during a fall football scrimmage.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Caged in the trophy cabinet, alias "Zoo," are Jim Carver and Keith Purcell.

Fooling Around: WHOO~YAH!!

Free-time. A constantly desired time in a day. Once an hour of it was found, it was definitely appreciated and spent in thousands of different ways.

On campus, many students attempted to break up the monotony of everyday school life by either cutting class or socializing. But because the consequences of these two alternatives proved to be rather unpleasant, a number of students chose to take advantage of opportunities such as dress up days, rallies and class competition for a change of pace.

After hours, many students were either too busy working, doing homework or participating in athletics to find much if any, spare time.

"There never seems to be enough time in a day to do everything you want to do," said **Becky Suman.** "In fact, there's hardly enough time to do what you have to do!" she added.

Ways of relaxing included reading a juicy or cosmic novel, rocking or popping to your favorite music, talking with friends, catching a flick at the local Woodbridge theatres, watching television re-runs and of course — snoozing.

"A little extra shut-eye on weekdays provides for a lot more open-eye on weekends!" yawned senior **Christee Rosta** on a bright Monday morning.

And indeed "weekending" proved to be a popular time for an abundant supply of students. Some preferred to pursue individual hobbies ranging anywhere from fixing-up automobiles to stamp collecting, whereas others enjoyed a serious but friendly game of football on a Saturday afternoon.

"Taking part in an afternoon football game, or any other sport, helps to take out the aggressions of everyday school life," said **Carlos Avila,** an honorary member of a neighborhood football team.

Also taking place on weekends (although some students couldn't wait that long), parties were a constant source of fun and excitement. "Where's the party?" became a frequent refrain as nighttime partiers kept each other posted on the prospects for the evening.

Time has and always will be an existent element of daily life. Individual dreams and characteristics were what altered it to accommodate one's own preference and lifestyle

Vaqueros were into: New Wave The Go Gos Rocky Horror Rubik's Cube Horror Movies Gas Cheese Popcorn Pac Man Asteroids The Dodgers Sleeping Late Pizza Journey Long Concert T-Shirts Leg Warmers Purple Lunches Fast Food Soap Operas Ski

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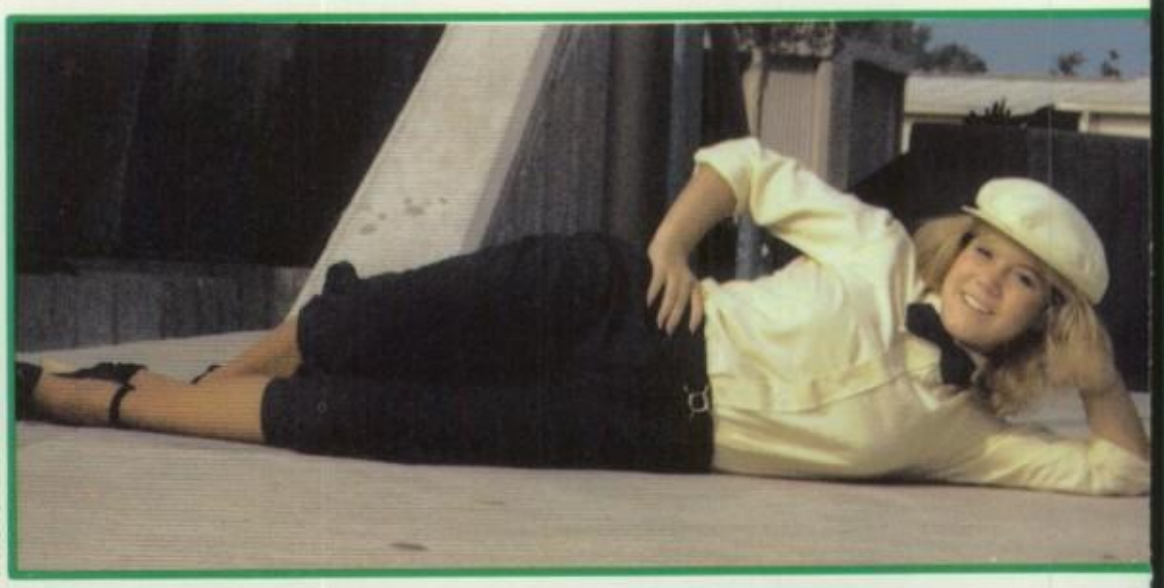

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A WALKING FAD, Heather Anderson, sports a headband and a shiny gold striped mini-dress.

IVY LEAGUE: Going for a classic look, Randy Sanchez' button-down shirt and tailored pants demonstrate the preppy style.

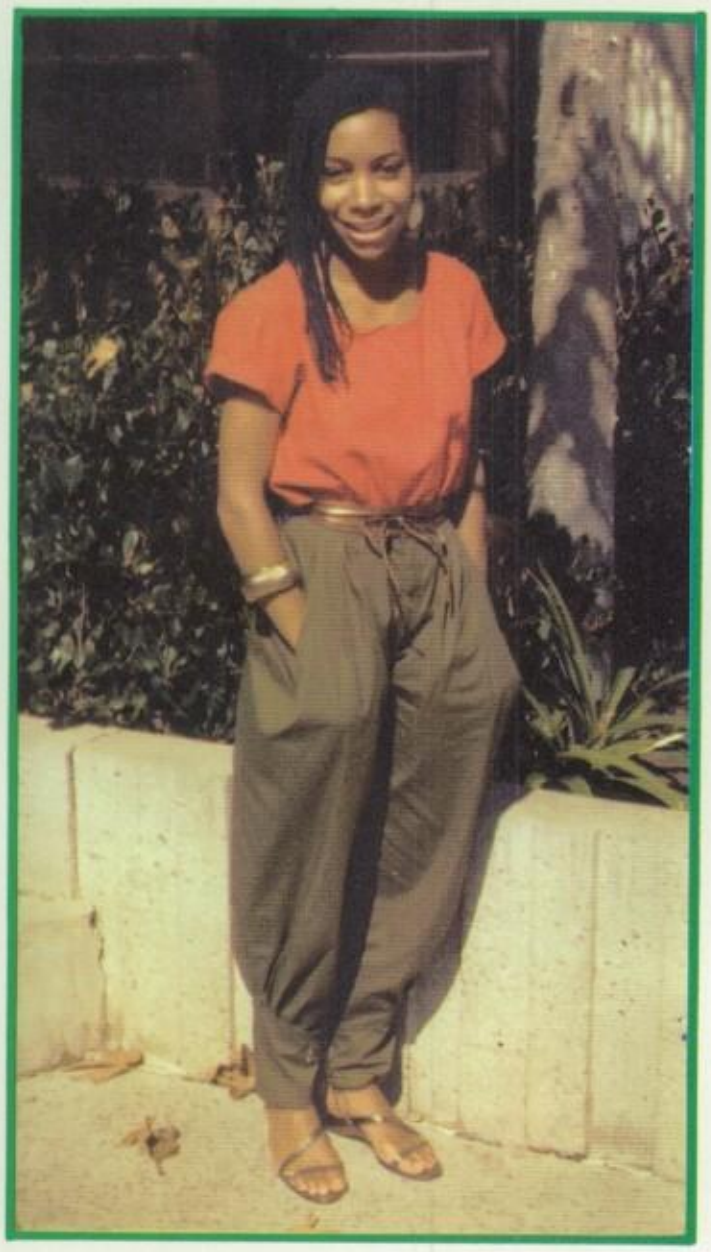
OLD FAVORITES: Topsiders remained popular footwear for both sexes.

KICKING BACK: Tammey Thompson's knickers are comfortable as well as stylish.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The polo player running across Robbie Fontanilla's shirt and his skinny tie contribute to Robbie's fashionable look.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Shoes in colors like bronze, gold and pewter were popular for girls.

Fashion 82: short, shiny and preppy



While the preppy look remained a strong trend, the big news in fads and fashions was short — short dresses, short pants and short hair.

The familiar alligators and polo players could still be seen walking around campus in colors ranging from conservative beige to shocking pink. But legs were clad in everything from recycled 50's style plaid bermudas and pedal pushers to knickers, culottes and, of course, good old blue jeans.

Another old look dug out of moth balls and updated for the 1980's was the mini-dress. Minis made the scene in bold stripes, safari patterns and hiked-up sweater dresses tied at the hip.

A new romance in fashion was evidenced by ruffled blouses and sweaters, and knickers worn with tight, puff-sleeved tee-shirts for a dashing pirate effect.

Real glitz and glitter were added to otherwise plain clothes by a treasure chest of shining metallic accessories. Shoes, purses and belts all sparkled in bronze, silver and gold. Dangling gold leaf earrings added to the glare.

Ivy League remained de riguer for guys, with button-down oxford shirts, polo shirts, topsiders and the come-back of skinny ties. Though the clothes may have been traditional, in colors like lemon yellow, lime green and purple, they were anything but boring.

Short hair was the style for guys, and many girls opted for the shorter new-wavish cuts as well. They dressed up their shorn locks with headbands made of twisted bandanas or lengths of gold lame.

From wild and weird to neat and tailored, the fads and fashions of 1982 certainly expressed the **Innervisions** of their wearers.

GREEN AND PINK, always a favorite combination for preppies, appeals to Bruce Gavitt too.

ALL THAT GLITTERS: Dominique Trammel dresses up her outfit with metallic accessories.

BUDGET CUT$

The belt tightens a cinch

BELOW RIGHT: P.E. students demonstrate walk-through volleyball nets.

BELOW LEFT: Exhibiting a typical worn-out uniform is varsity football player Mike Gold.

BELOW: The lack of P.E. equipment is shown here as a lone softball and glove occupy the equipment basket.

Activities up $20. Athletics up $55. Transportation up $100. This may be a familiar situation at other high schools, but at IHS, living on a budget was a new experience.

Since Proposition 13 passed in California in 1978, schools had been living on a $5 billion state reserve. With the depletion of the reserve, some schools felt the pinch for the first time since the proposition passed.

What did this mean for Irvine High? Well, for the juniors and seniors it meant a five period day, which was previously an option only for seniors who had sufficient credits to graduate.

According to Principal **Gary Norton**, "we could eliminate that choice and save money for the district. In eliminating the sixth period, we could give kids an alternative to that sixth class." These alternatives included a CROP work program, which was funded by the district, or a class at a local community college.

For the athletes of the school, the budget-cutting meant a $55 participation fee for sports. Fortunately, this did not cause a drop in team activity, or the number of students participating, according to Athletic Director **Barry Schulenburg.**

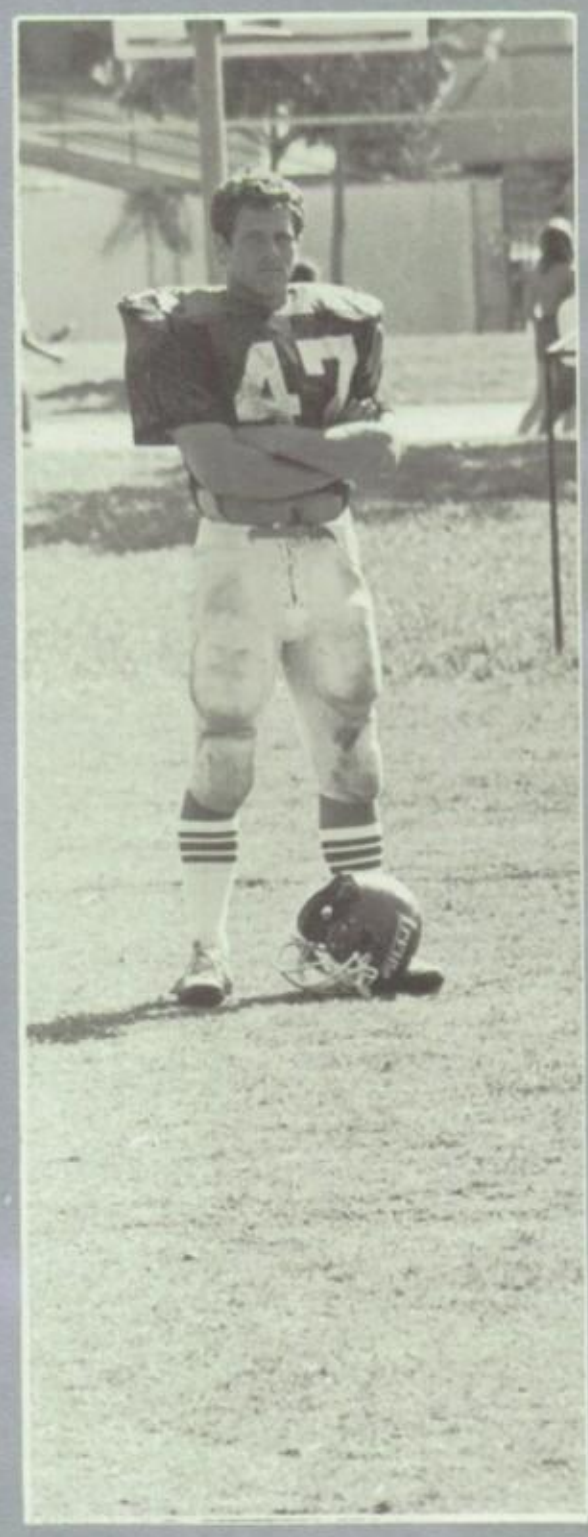
"People are used to paying for sports, and they saw this coming. The parents would rather pay the fee than see the program dropped," he said.

The athletic fee helped defer transportation costs to away games and meets, as well as provide for the upkeep of equipment and program maintenance.

The activities people — those in marching band, drill team, tall flags, and instrumental or vocal music — were required to pay $20 for participation.

By far the largest expense instituted was the bus fee of $100 per year. For the people who lived a few miles away with no alternative to riding the bus, the fee was unavoidable and costly.

Overall, the budget cuts in education caused some tightening of the money belts, a little more cash over the counter, and some inconveniences on the part of both the students and teachers.



STILL MARCHING. Band member Lucy Bugarin performs in full uniform despite the budget cuts.

SHOWING THE BUS PASS was an everyday part of life for many students like Scott Durling.

Photo/Rick Weintraub

School spirit awakens, rises to the heavens

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how 'bout you?" Most schools would answer yes without a hesitation to this question, but Irvine High tends to take a little longer in deciding.

"Last year's football team, with a no win record, put a damper on school spirit," said **Tricia Humphrey,** "but now that the football team has won a few games everyone gets really excited."

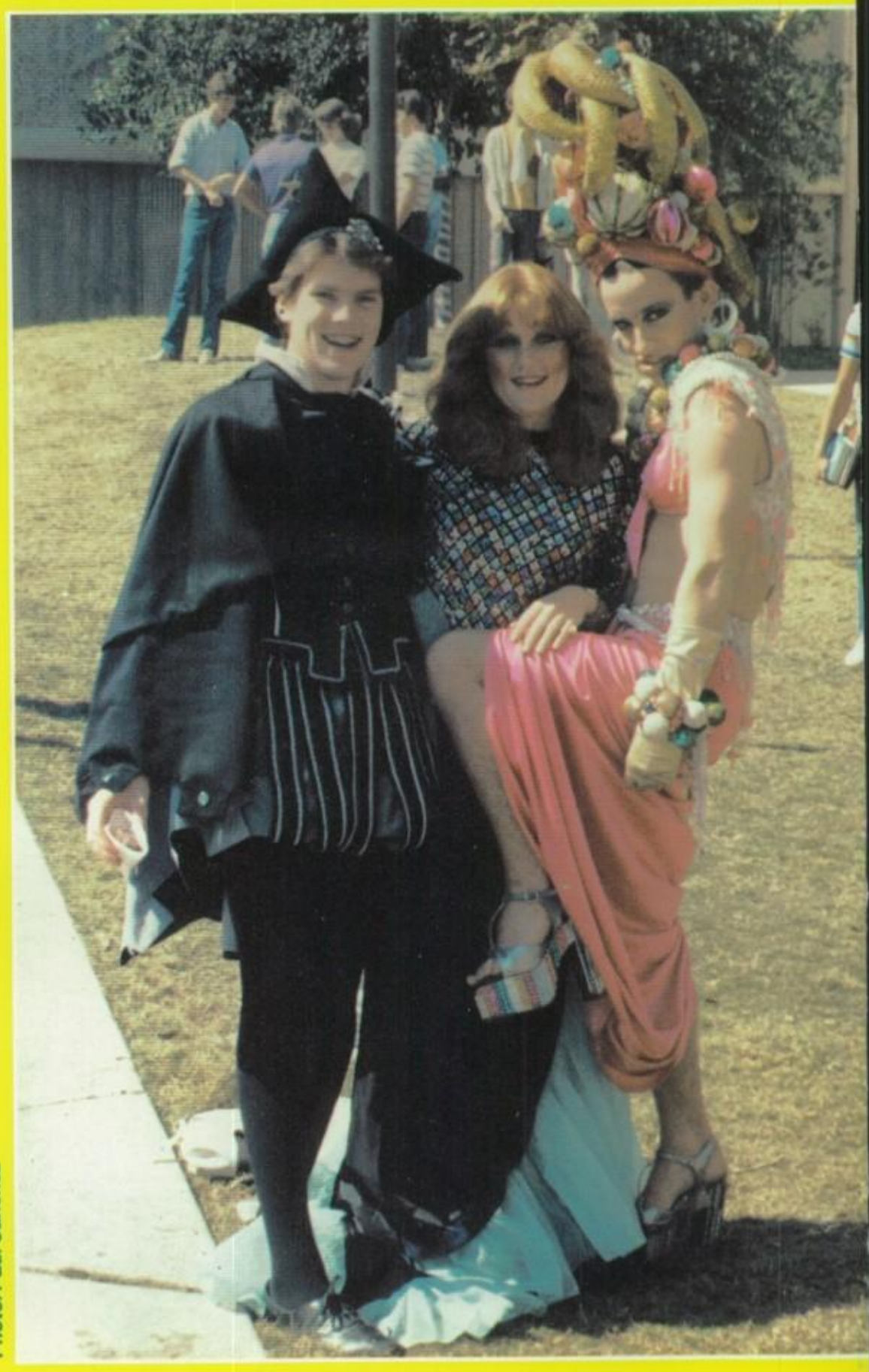
This statement was confirmed as more involvement in activities, more screaming at pep rallies and, overall, better attendance at sporting events provided a new enthusiasm for school life.

With its seven-year old foundation beginning to harden, Irvine spirit improved with age. Sports events and numerous dressup and activity days allowed students to let their imaginations go wild, do crazy things, and most of all, let their spirit show!

"When we were freshmen we were afraid to express ourselves because of what the upper classmen would think," said Senior **Karen DeCorte,** "but now the freshmen could care less; they just let themselves go!"

Being new at this school didn't seem to stop Principal **Gary Norton** from joining in the spirit activities. He could be seen on any one of a number of dress up days wearing wild outfits and joining in with the spirit cheers.

The spirit which radiated from each student created an **Innervision** of enthusiasm and pride easily seen by all who entered the Vaquero's campus.



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TEACHER OR STUDENT? Showing that spirit week is not just for students is Joan Kruger.

CLASS SUPPORT: Kim Gonzalez joins in with the spirit cheers.

TIGHTS, DIAMONDS, AND SEQUINS: Dan Mishkin, Candy Anderson, and Jeff Sturtevant find these qualities fitting for Mardi Gras day.

BURP! Kim Cippola and Jeff Klein bring back the good 'ole days of childhood in the pudding eating contest during an assembly.

SALUTATIONS: Joe Getzinger shows his appreciation to the students after winning the costume contest.

AYE MATES: This sophomore Buccaneer munches out on a snow cone during a lunch time activity.

otos/Young Kwon

Support your car

'GET A JOB'

After six grueling hours in class, what do approximately 500 students at Irvine High School have in common?

According to **Pat Coiffoletti,** Irvine's Career Education Technician, these enterprising individuals hold part-time jobs at the various businesses in the community.

Why do these IHSers spend their free time after school to work?

The answer is obvious. Money, money, and more money. That filthy green paper makes the students' world go 'round. In essence, it purchases all the good things in life defined as food, clothes, gas, and spending money for various social activities.

"If I wasn't working, I guess I'd probably be spending money that I didn't have," said **Karen Quinn,** who works at Del Taco.

The range of jobs covered in this quest for money is far reaching and diverse. Their endeavors see them doing entry-level clerical work, working in fast food restaurants, as retail clerks and cashiers, which are the most common, and as bank tellers.

On the average, most of the IHS work force enjoys jobs. They enjoy meeting new people and the responsibility that comes with their jobs.

"I think that most people my age enjoy working, but at times we would rather be doing something else," said Baskin Robbins worker **Michele Schmid.**

Not all of the working class attained their jobs out of choice.

"The main reason why I got a job is because my dad said 'GET A JOB, ya lazy bum!'" said **Dale Peterson.**

KEEPING COOL: With 31 flavors to choose from, customers at Baskin Robbins find Tracy Coon helpful when making their decisions.

SCOOPING OUT another order at the Ice Cream Galley Doug Brozovich.

Photo/Dave Venegas

CHECKING IT OUT: Keeping Security Pacific National Bank's paper work under control, Vicky Vaca, Ebony Stites and Jennifer Denney work as statement and pay filing clerks.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS: Displaying the finer points of pizza twirling, Reagan Wilks tosses his dough frisby skyward at local Lamppost Pizza.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Concentrating on her work, Patty Annesi keeps the food moving on the Wendy's assembly line.

Photo/Rick Weintraub

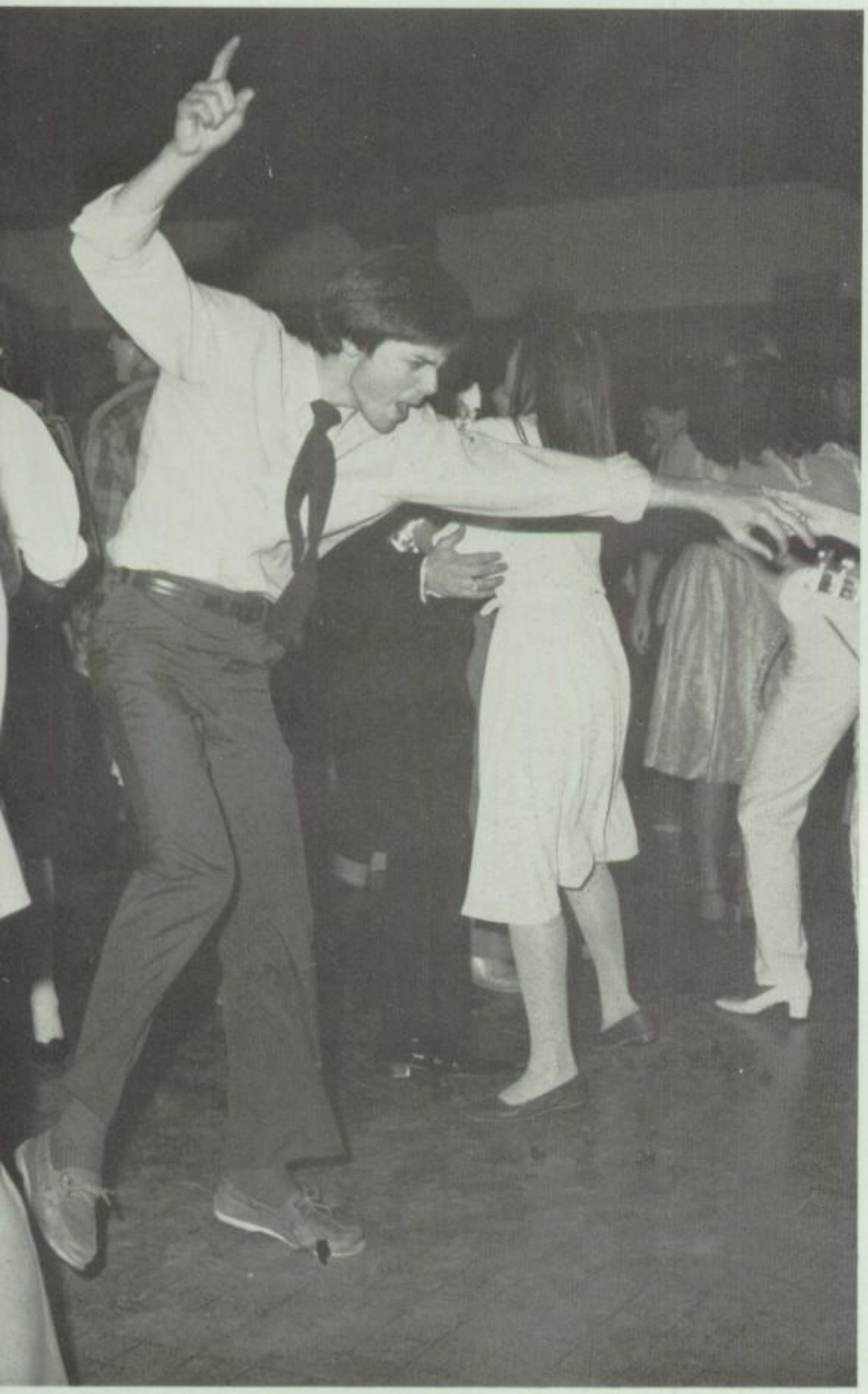
AS THE BEAT ROLLS ON . . . Couples dance, romance and socialize under the starlight ball and mirrored walls of the Lion Country Safari Ballroom.

THE CHRISTMAS COURT: Sophomore Prince and Princess, Denny Stately and Dawn McCoy; Senior Prince and Princess, Jamie Sturtevant and Denise Julian; Queen and King, Cathy Guiso and Mike Tierney; Junior Princess and Prince, Lisa Cole and Mike Zorn; Freshmen Princess and Prince, Doris Hartigan and Jeff Klein.

SLOWING DOWN THE PACE, Frank Lake and Lori Sampori peacefuly dance and converse.

FIRST IN LINE as Sherry Phelps cuts the "Holiday Ball" cake is Dave Clay.

Ziggy mascot reflects holiday dance's problems



A no-show photographer, malfunctioning punch fountain and a loss of money characterized the Christmas Formal held at Lion Country Safari. Ironically, the comic strip character Ziggy, whose life is a series of more downs than ups, was present on the cake and invitations.

The dance began at 8:30 p.m. and couples danced, socialized and romanced until 12:30 a.m. Approximately 75 couples attended the dance with music supplied by "Jet."

A misunderstanding of the date set for the formal caused the couples' photographers to miss the entire dance. Decorations for the dance included red stockings with the couples' names on them, but half of the stockings were forgotten at the school and refreshments entailed a cake and a punch fountain incapable of working.

The crowning of the court was the highlight of the evening as seniors **Mike Tierney** and **Cathy Guiso** were chosen to reign as King and Queen. **Jamie Sturtevant** and **Denise Julian** were senior prince and princess while **Mike Zorn** and **Lisa Cole** represented the junior class. **Denny Stately** and **Dawn McCoy** ruled the sophomore class while **Jeff Klein** and **Doris Hartigan** were honored as freshmen prince and princess.

In reference to the dance, Senior **Diane Klein** said, "The formal was pretty good, but you had to make a lot of your own fun."

CHARACTERIZING THE FORMAL, Ziggy makes his appearance on the "Holiday Ball" cake.

ROCKING AND ROLLING, twisting and turning Dave Sloan takes off to the beat of the music supplied by "JET."

10*10*10* TOP TEN 10*10*10*

SURVEY

FAVORITES REFLECT MEDIA ERA

As the results of the 1981-82 Citadel Top Ten Survey revealed, Irvine students were undoubtedly members of the media generation. The top ten men and women that girls and guys admired most were closely related to their favorite movies, TV shows and music.

Funnyman **Dudley Moore,** star of the number one movie, **"Arthur,"** placed within the top ten most admired men lists of both the guys and the girls.

The girls' favorite heart-throb, **Timothy Hutton** — who incidently didn't even place on the guy's list — played the lead role in the third most popular movie, **"Taps." Brooke Shields,** the sexy teen actress who played in the tenth favorite movie, **"Endless Love,"** was on the top of the guys' most admired list and was completely excluded from the girls' list.

With votes from 52% of the 191 students polled in the sample survey, **M*A*S*H** was awarded first place in the TV Shows listing for the second year in a row. **Alan Alda,** better known as Hawkeye on the MASH medical unit, was chosen the most admired man by the guys. The girls chose Alda as the fifth most admirable man.

The popularity of the third favorite TV show, **"Saturday Night Live,"** was reinforced as three members of it's original cast — **Chevy Chase, Bill Murray,** and **Gilda Radner** — were included among the favorite personalities of both the girls and guys.

Popular singer, **Pat Benatar,** received four-way recognition on the students' top ten lists. The girls chose Benatar as their number one favorite public female figure and the guys listed her fourth. She was included on the list of the favorite musical artists and one of her songs, **"Promises in the Dark,"** placed tenth in the Songs category.

Journey received credit for the top ranked song, **"Don't Stop Believin'."** The **Go-Go's** favorite, **"Our Lips are Sealed,"** came in second place with only 6% less votes.

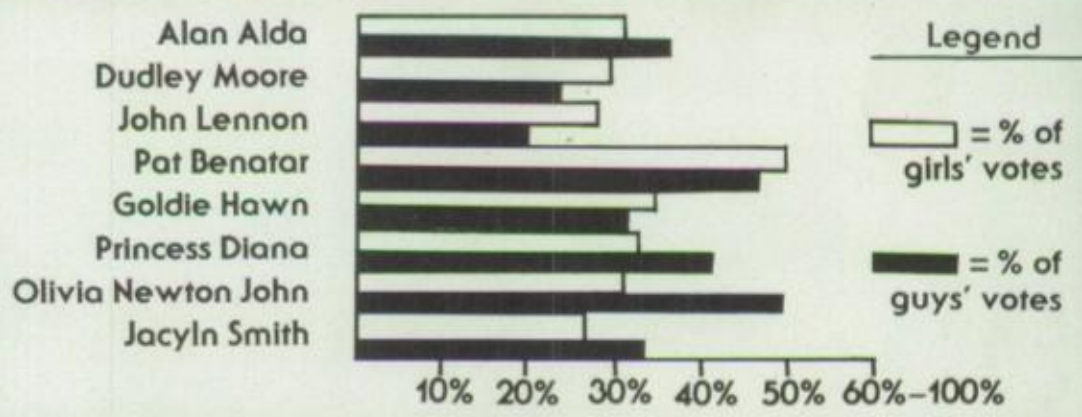
In Musical Artist category, the Go-Go's edged up into first place with votes from 59% of the students polled. Journey followed immediately afterwards with 57% of the votes.

"I'm sure" won first place under the lingo category in the most decisive victory of the survey — 44% voted for "I'm sure," and 33% chose the second favorite, **"Later."**

MOVIES

1. Arthur
2. Raiders of the Lost Ark
3. Taps
4. Stripes
5. American Werewolfe in London
6. Excalibur
7. On Golden Pond
8. Halloween II
9. Modern Problems
10. Endless Love

MOST ADMIRED PUBLIC FIGURES



GIRLS' MOST ADMIRED PUBLIC FIGURES

MEN

1. Timothy Hutton
2. Robert Redford
3. Rick Springfield
4. Tom Selleck
5. Alan Alda
6. Burt Reynolds
7. Dudley Moore
8. John Lennon
9. Dustin Hoffman
10. Warren Beatty

WOMEN

1. Pat Benatar
2. Barbara Streisand
3. Natalie Wood
4. Jane Fonda
5. Goldie Hawn
6. Princess Diana
7. Olivia Newton John
8. Jaclyn Smith
9. Gilda Radner
10. Carol Burnett

GUYS' MOST ADMIRED PUBLIC FIGURES

MEN

1. Alan Alda
2. Steve Martin
3. Clint Eastwood
4. John Wayne
5. Kareem Abdul Jabar
6. Bob Hope
7. Chevy Chase
8. Dudley Moore
9. Bill Murray
10. John Lennon

WOMEN

1. Brooke Shields
2. Bo Derek
3. Olivia Newton John
4. Pat Benatar
5. Cheryl Ladd
6. Princess Diana
7. Farah Fawcett
8. Suzanne Somers
9. Jacyln Smith
10. Goldie Hawn

LINGO

1. "I'm sure"
2. "Later"
3. "Gel"
4. "Give me a break"
5. "Awesome"
6. "Bummer"
7. "Blow chunks"
8. "Mega"
9. "Rad"
10. "Bail"

OPPOSITE PAGE: Cindy Brough prepares to feast on a pizza from the first favorite eatery, Barro's.

DE-GENERATION GAP member John McKeever, sings out during a concert performed for the students. The band, which was composed of eight Irvine High teachers and one student, placed eighth on the Musical Artists list.

EATERIES

1. Barro's Pizza
2. Del Taco
3. Carl's Jr.
4. Winchell's Donuts
5. Lamppost Pizza
6. Wendy's
7. Captain John's Ice Cream
8. Wienerschnitzel
9. Kentucky Fried Chicken
10. Bob's Big Boy

SONGS

1. "Don't Stop Believin' "/Journey
2. "Our Lips are Sealed"/Go Go's
3. "Centerfold"/J. Geils Band
4. "Start Me Up"/Rolling Stones
5. "Shake It Up"/The Cars
6. "Every Little Things She Does is Magic"/Police
7. "Waiting for a Girl Like You"/Foreigner
8. "Under Pressure"/Queen/David Bowie
9. "Arthur's Theme"/Christopher Cross
10. "Promises in the Dark"/Pat Benatar

TV SHOWS

1. M*A*S*H*
2. General Hospital
3. Saturday Night Live
4. Twilight Zone
5. Three's Company
6. Fridays
7. Quincy
8. Hill Street Blues
9. The Greatest American Hero
10. 60 Minutes

MUSICAL ARTISTS

1. Go Go's
2. Journey
3. Rolling Stones
4. Styx
5. Foreigner
6. Police
7. Pat Benatar
8. The Cars
9. De-Generation Gap
10. Queen

KING OF HEARTS COURT: (Guys were escorted by the Homecoming Court), Mark Bondi, Nicole Frees, Jim Gasho, Hallie Mohr, Jill Brewer, Paul Mazelin, Connie Lewis, John Baxter, Dominique Trammel and Peter Lunceford.

SHARING A SEAT: Debbie Mercer takes a rest while Robbie Bowers takes a bite.

CENTER OF ATTENTION: Mike Tierney and Diane Klein smile as they enjoy a slow dance.

Cupid's arrow hits Valentine's couples

Transformations started early on February 11 in Irvine High's gym to create the atmosphere for the fifth annual Sweetheart's Ball.

In the past, the Sweetheart's Ball had been held off-campus, but this year the old and new ASB Cabinet and the Senior Council used their creative talents and transformed the IHS gym into a Valentine's ballroom.

"It was the all-time greatest dance," commented Sherry Phelps, Activities Director, "because of the work that went into the decorations; they were so original."

Decorations included a false ceiling made with red and pink crepe paper, and "Cupids Corner," a room constructed with crepe paper that contained the guest list and various hearts and posters.

"Moving the dance back on the campus," said Phelps, "produced a better turnout because the underclassmen could find better transportation to a dance at home."

Keeping with tradition, the second annual King of Hearts court was chosen by juniors and seniors at a voting session that took place before the dance. The Court consisted of Princes John Baxter, Mark Bondi, Jim Gasho, and Peter Lunceford, while Paul Mazelin ruled as King of Hearts.

Couples danced to music by the band "Pi" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the semi-formal occasion.

The Valentine's dance is always successful," said Phelps, "because the girls aren't as shy as the guys and it's a girl-ask-guy dance."

WHAT A CARD! Valentine's couples snacked on a cake decorated with the King of Hearts theme.

THE ROYAL COUPLE: King of Hearts Paul Mazelin poses with Homecoming Queen Jill Brewer.

TAKING A BREAK: Claudia Terfansky, Lynne Butts, Tricia Davies and date take time out from the dance floor to have a drink.

THEY'VE GOT THE BEAT: Kelly Donaghy and Steve Schwichtenberg get into the music.

Controversy fills year with debate

As students went about their daily routine, the world around them was changing. Events ranged from an upheaval in Poland to a fire at Sierra Vista Middle School.

Tension in Poland led to a military takeover, as the government tried to crush the workers' Solidarity union. Closer to home, the battle over the opening of Diablo Canyon's nuclear power plant continued; with protesters camping out around the plant for days.

President Reagan's "New Federalism" affected many lives as well. Budget cuts hit those receiving welfare, social security and even college aid programs. Reagan's emphasis was obvious as he asked for $1.6 trillion to bolster defense.

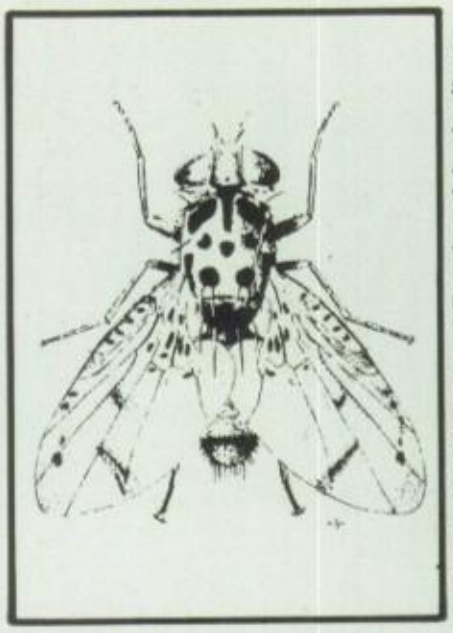
While help for the needy was cut back, NASA's space shuttle program expanded. The reuseable shuttle was launched twice during the year.

Other national and world-wide events included the deaths of **Natalie Wood, William Holden** and **John Belushi,** the assassination of **Anwar Sadat,** the marriage of **Prince Charles** to **Lady Diana,** and her subsequent pregnancy and the appointment of **Sandra Day O'Connor** to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Northern California fought the Medfly, the **Dodgers** won the World Series and Irvine residents battled the **Irvine Company** over huge cost increases on leased land. Homeowners protested until a civic group was formed to negotiate with the company.

After a three-day public viewing of the multicultural mural, **Principal Gary Norton** made a controversial decision to hang it in the Humanities building based on the following conditions: the mural would be displayed in the Orange County Hall of Administration first, teachers would be trained in educating their classes on the subject of the mural and the school would remain sensitive to the feelings of those on both sides off the issue.

" . . . The mural is clearly not a racial issue. The issue is a difference of opinion regarding an art piece that deals with inhumanity openly," Norton said:



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BUZZZ . . . According to the State of California Department of Food and Agriculture, one of the main problems in fighting the medfly was that, ". . . the essential basic scientific facts were not available." illus. by C. S. Papp.

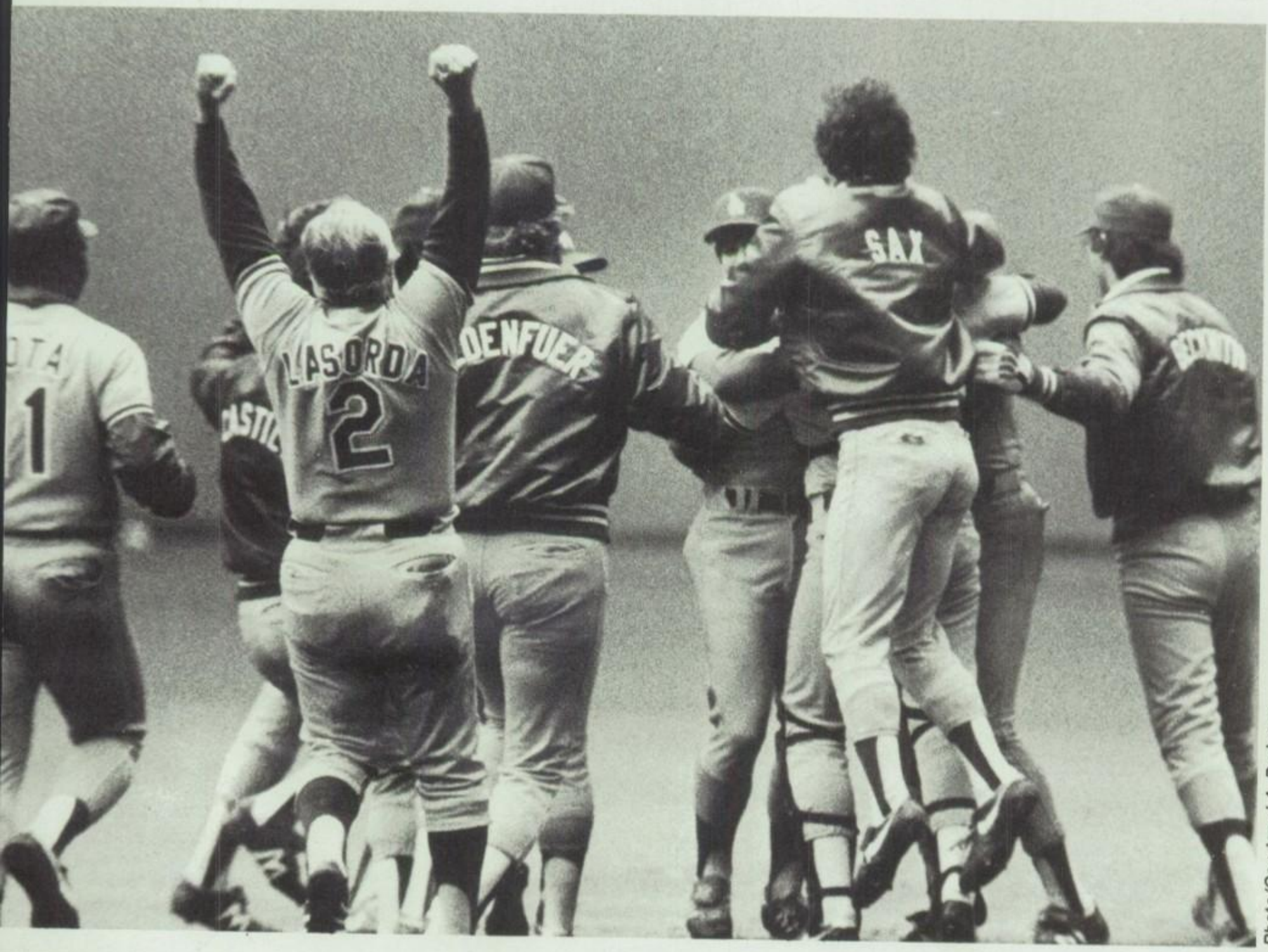
"LET 'EM EAT KETCHUP:" Government subsidized tray lunches were in the news as President Reagan tried to cut their cost by substituting ketchup for vegetables.

UP, UP AND AWAY: The Space Shuttle launches on its second mission.

GUTTED lockers were only part of the damage in the Jan. 20 fire at Sierra Vista Middle School. Cause of the fire, which burned the home economics room, was unknown.

CHAMPIONS CELEBRATE: Dodger Steve Howe is surrounded by his teammates after pitching the final game of the World Series.

ON DISPLAY: Community Members voiced opinions on the multicultural mural.



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Principal's visions pass to successor

After six years of molding and putting ideas together, **Dr. Dean Waldfogel** abdicated his seat as Irvine High School's first principal to **Gary Norton.**

Although putting together a new school was hard work, according to Waldfogel, he felt good about the way it turned out. He discovered the strength and warmth of his new staff, which he misses along with the students.

"They were people who went an extra mile to do what they thought would be good for the kids," said Dr. Waldfogel.

One thing he didn't miss was the constantly hectic days. According to Waldfogel, his attention was always required for issues ranging from basic skills test scores to litter.

"The intensity does begin to wear on you," said Dr. Waldfogel.

With some regrets, he accepted the job of Assistant Superintendent of Instruction for the Irvine Unified School District and handed over the principalship to Norton.

"I'm glad to have someone else sitting in that chair dealing with the day-to-day problems," Dr. Waldfogel said.

Although Norton hails from University High School, he said he felt good about coming to Irvine and immediately, his loyalty was here. But he keeps up with the news from University and also La Canada and Laguna Beach High Schools, where he previously taught.

"All and all, I'm very pleased to be here," said Norton.

He found the staff to be "young, vivacious and energetic with creative ideas." When asked of his predecessor, Norton felt that Waldfogel did a good job in putting something as difficult as a high school together.

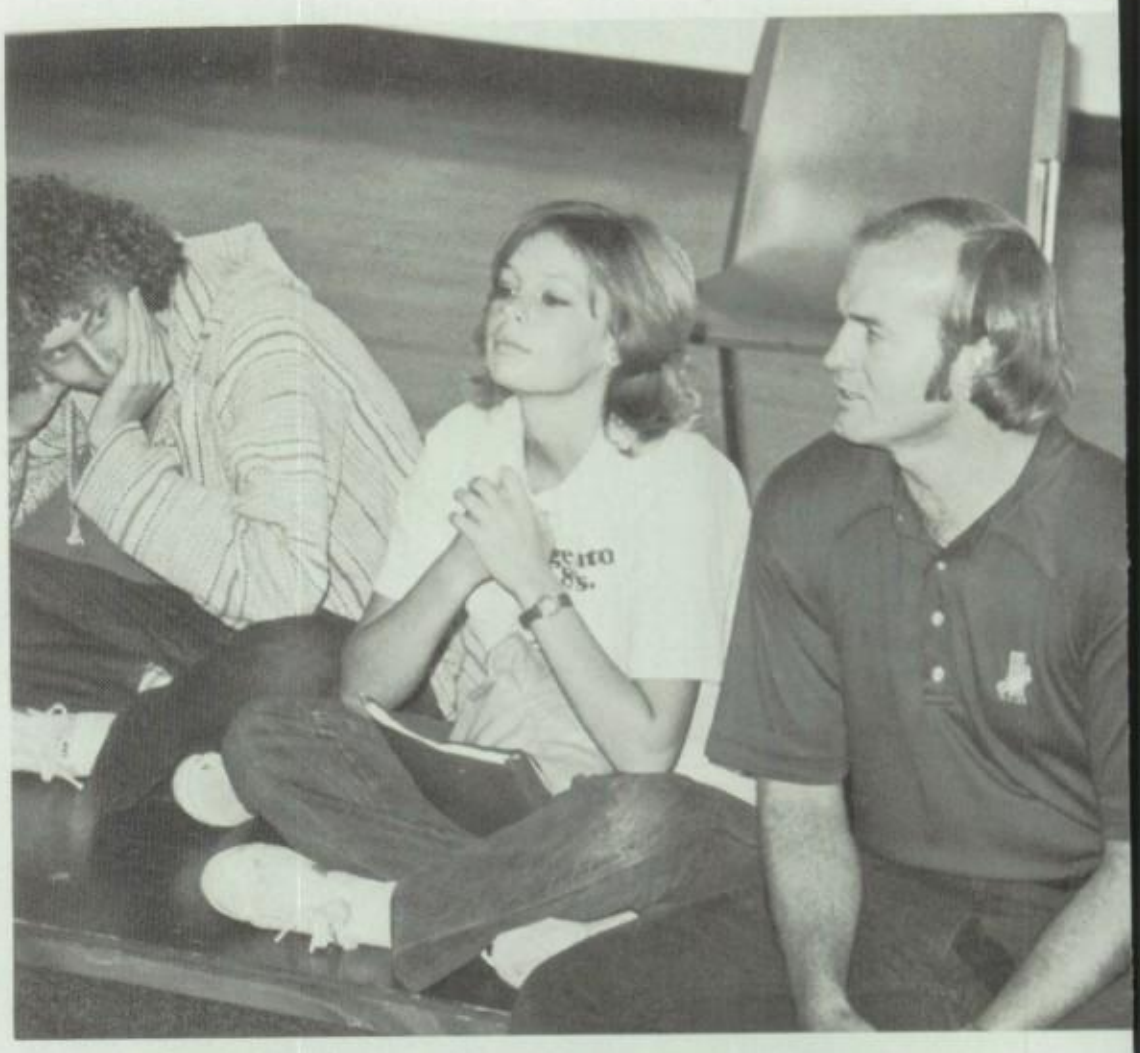
"Dr. Waldfogel established a fine high school with a lot of creditable ideas that are unique to this high school," said Norton.

Waldfogel's ideas were constructed from combined effort of goals set by parents and students to build the high school they wanted.

"They wanted a school where kids could learn what they needed to learn in a humane environment and a place where kids would look forward to coming to school," said Dr. Waldfogel.

The end result was the "Irvine High School Philosophy" which consisted of twenty goals. Some of the more effective goals were the idea of a decision making process which brought forth the Program Improvement Council, Student Forum, ASB Cabinet and Senior Council.

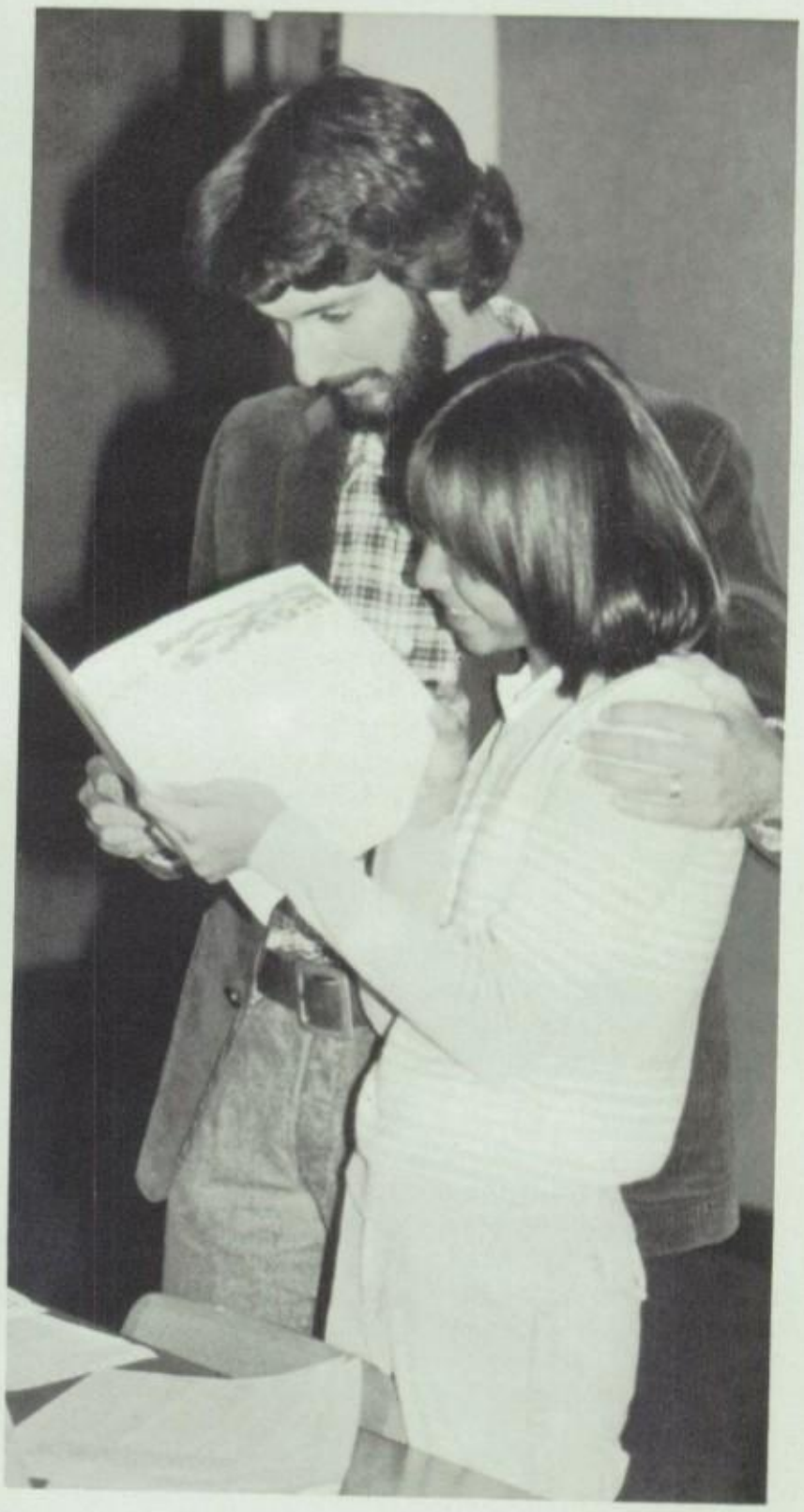
According to Dr. Waldfogel, last spring the staff spent one and a half days revising the goals for an accreditation report which was given to the Accreditation Committee. The eight-member committee observed Irvine High from March 14-17 and also read through the self evaluation. They wrote their own evaluation and sent it to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges headquarters in Burlingame, California.

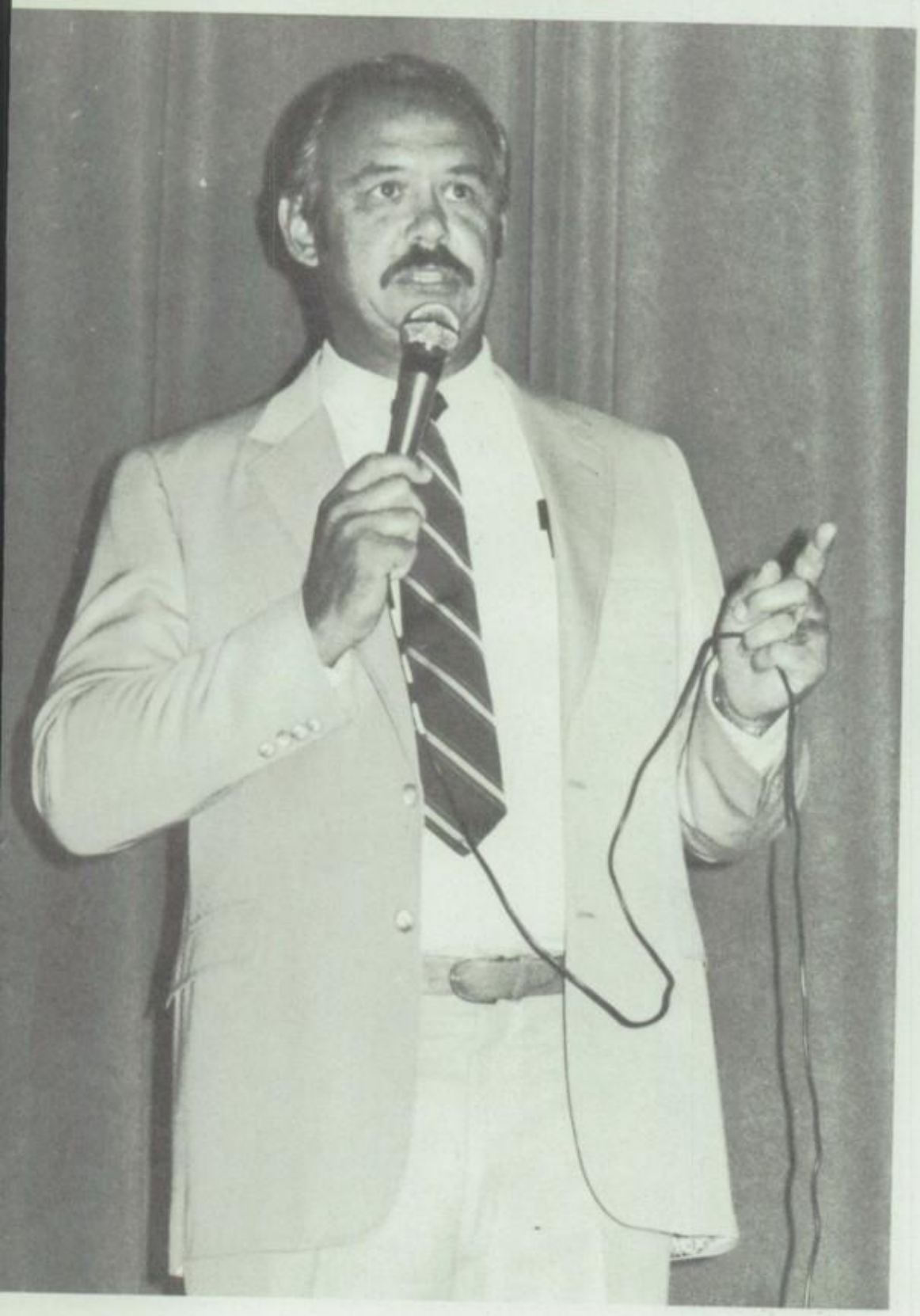


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: PIC representatives Rob Hodgson and Jill Pendergraft discuss school problems with Roy Beven and the Student Forum.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Dean Waldfogel relaxes in his office as the new Assistant Superintendent of Instruction for the Irvine Unified School District.

GAINING EXPERIENCE through one aspect of the Irvine High Philosphy, CROP, Jim Draudt works at the Registry Hotel.





TEACHER ADVISORS such as Bruce Baron help students like Duong Phan. The TA program was one idea set up by Dr. Waldfogel.

DISCUSSING THE IMPORTANCE of life after high school to seniors is Gary Norton, Dean Waldfogel's predecessor.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Becoming involved with activities, Gary Norton observes the boys' swim team with teacher Joe Ross.

Student government: does it work?

Like many other programs spawned by Irvine High's "progressive" philosophy, the system of student government underwent a re-evaluation.

Irvine High School's developers bypassed traditional forms of student government (class officers, for example) in favor of a student forum with one representative from each teacher advisor group, an activities council (ASB Cabinet) and a senior council involved solely with senior activities. In addition, there is the Program Improvement Council (PIC) whose four student representatives lead student Forum meetings.

As in any new idea, there were kinks and flaws to be worked out, and the 1982 Accreditation report recommended a reorganization of student government. Among the present system's problems, **Principal Gary Norton** said a lack of communication between PIC and the ASB Cabinet, and Activities Director **Sherry Phelps** cited an unclear definition of Student Forum's responsibilities.

"I don't see a link between PIC and the ASB Cabinet, and that concerns me," said Norton.

PIC representative, however, did not see a problem.

"We feel that it's important for Activities Council to run activities and PIC to make other decisions," said **Robbie Hodgson,** a student PIC representative.

Both Norton and Phelps were in favor of involving more students in school government.

"I'd prefer to have class officers," said Norton, "but I like the PIC representatives, I don't see a conflict there."

"I'd like to set-up an inter-club council with the presidents of all the clubs on campus and get them involved in things like fund-raisers and spirit week. Spreading things around is really hard," said Phelps.

PIC's student representatives were satisfied with the present system, but they did express a desire for more communication with Student Forum representatives.

"This system isn't perfect, but it's a lot better than a traditional system because it allows students to participate in the branch they're interested in," said Hodgson.

"I think the system right now is perfect in theory, but I wish people in Student Forum would come to us with their problems more and fulfill their roles better," added **Susie Allen,** another PIC student representative.

One thing everyone did agree on was that student opinion carried quite a bit of weight in school policy decisions.

"It's very infrequent that we will fly in the face of student opinion," Norton commented.

"We have an equal vote with everyone else on PIC," said Student PIC representative **Jill Pendergraft.**

CUT AND PASTE: Doug Brozovich and Pam Collins put their creative efforts into making decorations for the Valentine's dance.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: One of PIC's major decisions was changing to computer registration. Student representatives split 2-2 on the final vote.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: The notes Susie Allen takes during a PIC meeting help her to remember all the facts surrounding an issue.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Making a speech was part of the campaign process for ASB Cabinet candidate Mel Castelo.

CAMPAIGN POSTERS aided students in gaining recognition and influencing people's votes.

INSIDE JOKE: Sherry Phelps and Lisa McDonald share a laugh while preparing the gym for the Sweetheart's Ball.

Photo/Dave Nudell

Participation Fee Survey

	Yes	No	Undecided
Do you think that the participation fees are fair?	**36%**	**61%**	**3%**
Do you think the fee is really necessary?	**56%**	**43%**	**1%**
Do you think the fee is too much money?	**64%**	**34%**	**2%**
Have you seen any changes take place due to the fees paid?	**29%**	**66%**	**5%**
Have you been able to do things that weren't possible without the fees?	**28%**	**66%**	**6%**

Originally intended to promote harmony throughout various ethnic groups, the multicultural mural created by 17 students representing seven different ethnic origins seemed to do just the opposite.

Anger and indignation arose from both sides. The group which felt the mural should be displayed as planned voiced their resentment over the censorship of art. Those opposite in viewpoint discussed their concern over racial injustices that might occur as a result of the mural.

In a decision made by the Program Improvement Council, the mural was put on display for the city of Irvine, Irvine High School students and staff. Local newspapers covered the issue.

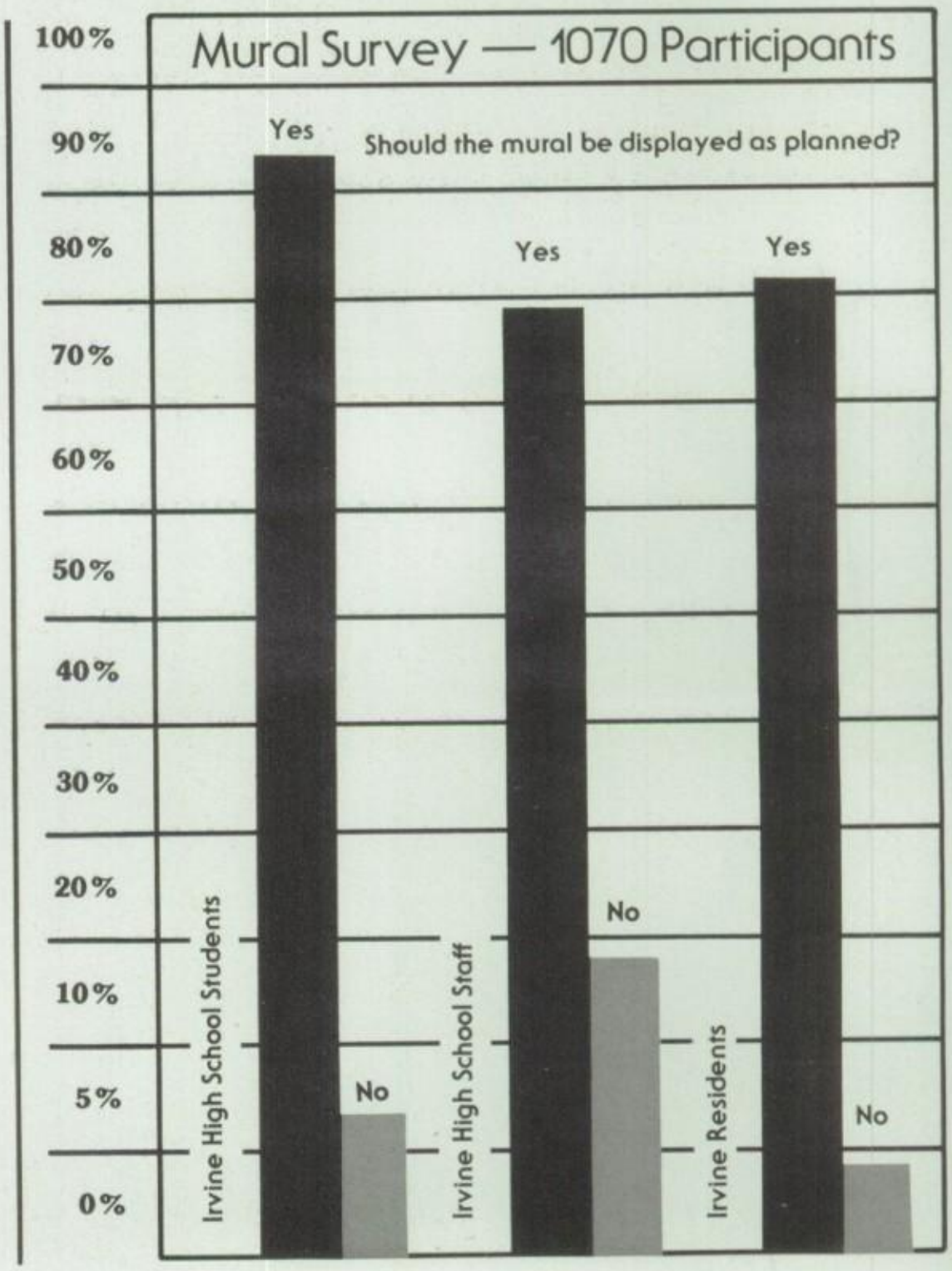
In surveys distributed to each representative group, the results were one of overwhelming support for the display of the mural. But the issue was not as simple as that. Much feedback and concern was voiced over what was good and bad about the mural. Questions were raised as to whether an institution like a school would be acting in the best interest of all if the mural were displayed.

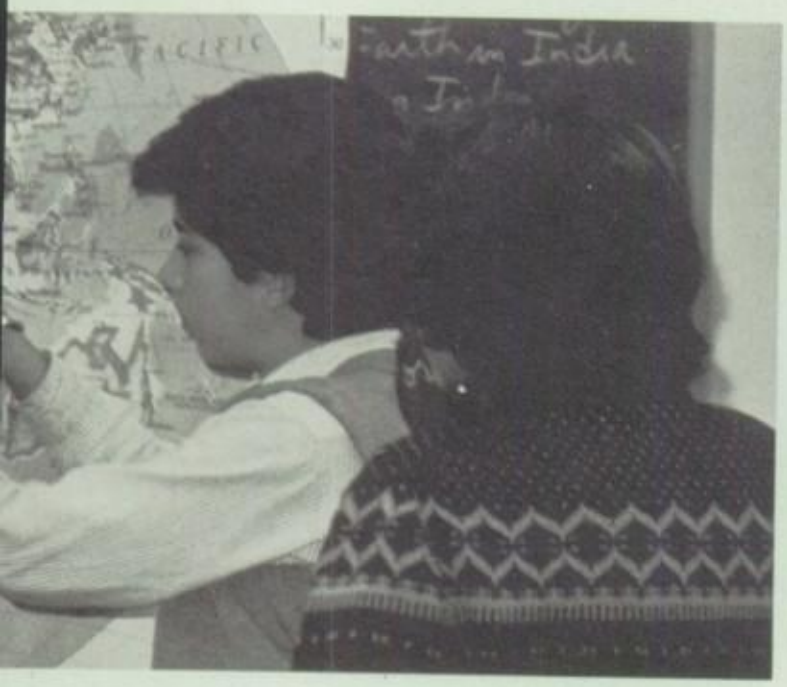
"We are in fact a school, and we should be certain that we create an atmosphere in which all can comfortably learn; without offense," responded one viewer.

On the other hand, comments were made urging people to pay attention to history.

"To ignore the historial record is to pretend something did not occur. It then becomes as serious as deliberately falsifying or misrepresenting history," wrote another viewer. "History should be stated as it was, not as we would like to view it."

After the survey results were calculated, a decision was made by Principal Gary Norton to display the mural.





Survey '82

Polls reflect student opinion

Jim Mamer

Eileen Coate

Janet Lam

Poland and El Salvador. Two peoples fighting for independence from governments not meeting their needs. The Soviet Union and the United States. Two countries fighting to control their designated "spheres of influence" despite opposition from each other.

In man-on-the-street interviews, these political affairs were discussed and the results were a questioning of the big powers' policies in those countries.

Do you see any connection between the handling of the situation in El Salvador by the United States and the Polish situation by the Soviet Union?

"You can see in various countries a desire to move away from traditional "spheres of influence," politics. For example, in Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Soviet system has been or is being challenged. In Nicaragua and El Salvador, the American dominance has been confronted with demands for change. Both the American and Soviet governments have responded by supporting the traditional power structures and both have accused the other of subversion." — Jim Mamer

"The people of Poland and El Salvador are fighting against economic and political suppression. By supporting those countries' governments, both the United States and the Soviet Union are pursuing their own interests with disregard to the violations of human rights." — Eileen Coate

"The United States is sending El Salvador military aid and the Soviet Union is sending Poland military aid. Neither country has the right to get involved politically . . ." — Janet Lam

Conducting polls and surveys on such varied topics as the situation in Poland, participation fees and the multicultural mural gave Irvine residents and IHS students a chance to speak out on controversial issues.

The surveys, designed to reflect student opinion, were distributed to a select group of individuals. In the case of the participating fee survey, those polled were members of the Performing Arts, Athletics and Pep Squad, those directly affected by the fee. On the other hand, the whole city of Irvine was invited to present their opinion on the multicultural mural, while the man on the street interviews gave certain individuals the chance to express their opinions on Solidarity's stance in Poland.

LOCATING COUNTRIES: Ed Dauod studies a map of Europe while completing an assignment in World Cultures.

LISTENING, Joe Yang receives understanding about other cultures in his Social Science class.

INTENSELY CONCENTRATING, Rhonda Jones completes an in-class assignment.

Photo Jill Jamar

mentors

Too much paperwork. Dealing with a sometimes unmotivated group of teenagers. Lunch on the go. Summer unemployment.

Disadvantages of the job caused many to crack under the strain and pressure. Every dissatisfied teacher has gone through a painful process of re-evaluating his outlook on life and the responsibilities of his demanding career. But the truly dedicated felt that the satisfaction of teaching outweighed the many frustrations accompanying the job.

Sharing past experiences with those willing to learn enabled our mentors to teach skills essential for survive in the outside world. Whether helping a singer enhance his voice, assisting an athlete strenghthen his game, or even offering advice to a pupil in need of counsel, Irvine teachers were dedicated to their noble profession.

Our civilization could not have been so advanced without the existence of teachers. The awareness of education's rewards to society encouraged them not only to achieve milestones in learning, but to recreate their own **Innervisions** of life as well.

ELVIS BENTLEY: De-Gap Member Kent Bentley serenades Staci Goodman to "love him tender" during an afternoon concert.

BRAVING SCRAMBLE WITH A SMILE, English Teacher Bob Smirl jokes around with registering students.

Uni transfer takes control over campus

With the start of the 1981-82 school year, Irvine High went through some changes. One of the most important was the arrival of **Gary Norton** as principal.

Norton replaced **Dean Waldfogel,** who moved on to the district office as Assistant Superintendent.

Before coming to IHS, Norton was Assistant Principal at University High for eleven years. Prior to that, he taught and coached basketball at Laguna Beach and La Canada High Schools.

From the year's start, Norton showed a caring involvement with the student body. At the first pep rally he addressed the student body with a positive speech, and at the Homecoming rally, Norton and some other male faculty members showed their spirit by dressing up as cheerleaders, and doing some routines.

Norton demonstrated an involvement in improving the school and helping students. With the installation of study hall, students with open periods spent time doing homework, instead of going off campus for a Winchell's break.

During January when seniors took the California Aptitude Program Survey, Norton spoke to the classes before the test. He told them of the importance of the tests, and the low scores that previous seniors had received.

Norton attended Arizona State University and UCLA, where he earned a Masters Degree in Education.

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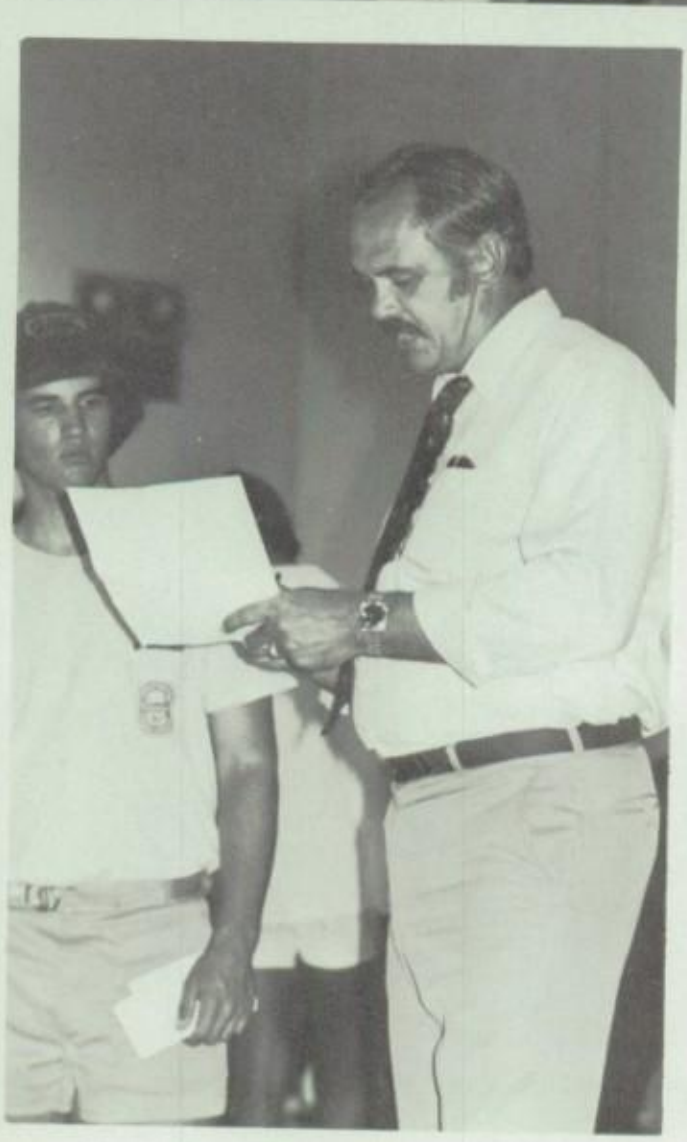
TOP LEFT: WELCOMING THE NEW GUY: Trina Richardson presents Principal Gary Norton with a "welcome to the school" cake.

AWARD PRESENTER: Principal Gary Norton gives out trophies to the girls volleyball team during a pep rally.



MAKING HIS POINT: Bob Flint has a heavy discussion with Assistant Principal Dick Behn.

HELPING OUT: Brad Kenison gets a helping hand from Principal Gary Norton during scramble.

A CROWN FOR THE QUEEN: Sherry Phelps prepares for the Homecoming procession and naming of the queen.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mike Tague does his impersonation of a cheerleader at the Homecoming rally.

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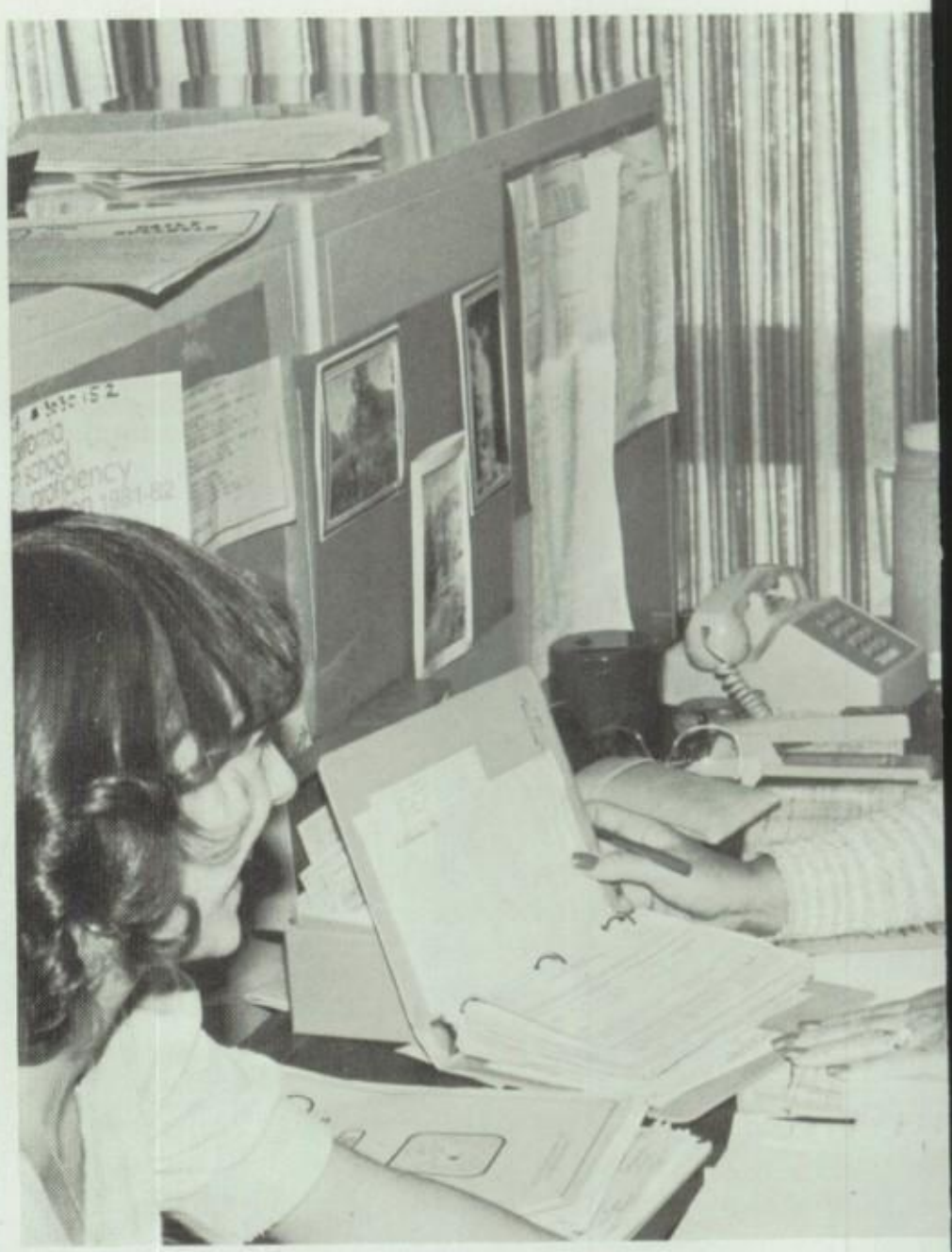

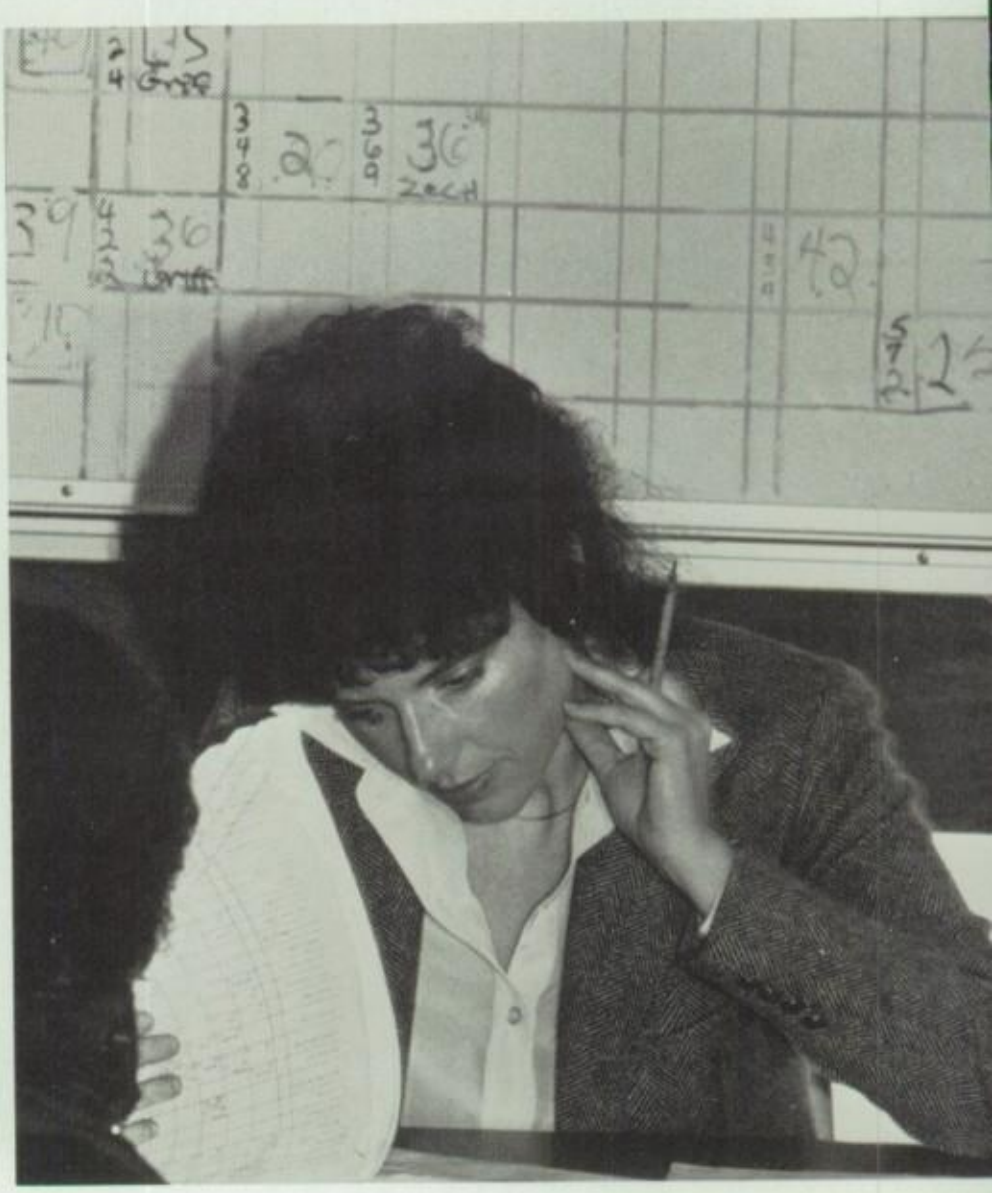

Support staff leads seniors toward future

At the beginning of their senior year, students found themselves in the hands of Counselor **Toni Iseman** and Paracounselor **Donna Mathews.**

Iseman and Mathews tracked senior credits, advised students on future plans and goals and administered treatment to the dangerous virus, Senioritis, throughout the year.

Iseman described her job as, "a senior watchdog. I monitor senior progress and redirect students who get off track." Iseman also taught a class, assisted teacher advisors in their responsibilities and was available for seniors with personal problems.

Both Iseman and Mathews found working with these students fulfilling. "I'm able to see a big change in a short period of time. It's like pushing someone over a cliff, have the opportunity to see the best and freshest energy ready to enter the world," said Iseman.

Some students, however, almost don't make it to the edge of that cliff. According to Iseman, she handles many "major miracles" who don't think they'll make it. "They get their diploma through blood, sweat and tears. Sometimes they're ready to strangle me, but they know someone's here to help them reach their goals," she said.

Besides helping students reach concrete goals, Iseman feels an important part of her job is, "showing them a high level of communication. They not only speak, but they get a chance to be heard with me and with the significant others in their lives. If the student has a good experience with a counselor, they have someone to talk to and relieve some pressure. It's part of their education in becoming adults. I'm as much a teacher in my office as in the classroom," Iseman said.

FAR LEFT: Counselor Toni Iseman works with a student on his schedule. The board behind her lists which classes are offered when and where and how many students are enrolled.

FIRST THINGS FIRST: Chris Gober gathers and reads her mail before starting her daily work in the Life Center.

ALL SMILES: Patty Minert and Paracounselor Donna Mathews make sure that Patty has at least 420 credits and passed her proficiencies. To help students stay on top of credit deficiencies, credit checks were made during the students' Junior year and twice in their Senior year.

COUNSELING a student, Bill Beacham is found in his upstairs office. Beacham could also be found coaching his Girls' Tennis Team or working with people around campus.

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Individuals develop more reading skills

Meeting the personal needs of each student and developing reading skills to their fullest potential were the objectives and emphasis of the individualized reading program.

The program, headed by **Vivian Triem,** was designed so that each student actively participates in what they do on a daily basis.

"The class has something for students of all ages and levels," said Triem. "It covers everything from the alphabet to helping students pass both the high school and state proficiency test to preparation for the SAT."

Triem tried to help students develop a lifetime leisure reading habit.

"some kids came in thinking they hate to read, then found something they were interested in," Triem commented. "I try to help students feel a little bit better about reading."

The students were able to utilize a variety of machines and reading materials that deal in high interest subjects to build their vocabulary and increased comprehension and reading rate. Because it was a skill development course, as opposed to a class that dealt with a specific subject, students were allowed to set their own goals and to work at their own pace.

"Originally, I only took the class because I was looking for some easy credit," said senior **Paul Sanchez.** "But it helped me increase my reading speed and comprehension. I was really surprised."

CONCENTRATING, Tod Tarter utilizes the machines available in individualized reading to increase his reading speed.

THUMBING THE FILES, English Department Coordinator Glenn Patchell displays the finer points of alphabetized filing to Suzette Pack.

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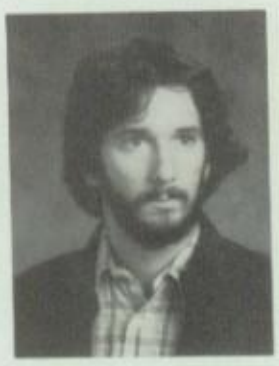

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Credit change creates havoc in department

The beginning of the school year proved to be a little confusing for some foreign language students and teachers when a department-wide change was made with credit systems.

"Well, actually, it was confusing only with those students who weren't mine," said **Calvin Rossi,** Spanish teacher, "because I keep very detailed records of all my students."

The Foreign Language Department made the big switch from using variable credit to "all or nothing credit." This meant a student either received all five credits for the work they did during the quarter, or they received no credit for that quarter at all. This differed from the variable credit method, in which a student would receive one credit for each unit or chapter they completed.

College requirements prompted the credit change.

"If students did not receive full credit," explained **Martha Dickinson,** Foreign Language Department Coordinator, "colleges do not accept any of that year's foreign language credit."

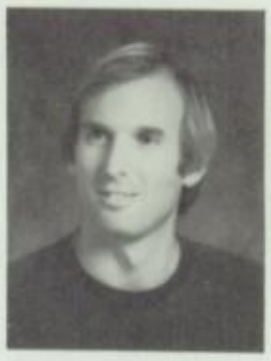
"I feel it benefied me by making me work harder, and then it assured me of getting all the credits I needed," said **Connie Ezell,** foreign language student.

In some cases, there was no real difference in credit. Some teachers gave students a chance to "regulate," or make up credit lost during any given quarter. This make-up usually occured before the end of each quarter.

"The hardest part of the switch was getting students to make up the work, even though we set some deadlines for the students," said Rossi.

YOU ROTTEN KID: teases Martha Dickinson after discovering that a barely recognizable Rick Weintraub didn't do his German homework.

REPEAT AFTER ME: Spanish teacher Calvin Rossi dictates the day's oral assignment to his Spanish II class.



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Dancer adds motherhood to schedule

Adding her new role as mother to career woman, housekeeper and wife, **Charlette Wolfe** appeared to take on a new role which women's liberationist, Betty Friedan, coined as "superwoman."

Wolfe worked as a physical education teacher all the way up to her due date, January 22, 1981. "I put up my feet and rested every chance I got," she said.

The school gave her one year leave of absence for starting her family. Wolfe returned in fall of '82, one semester early.

"I love my work, the interaction with students and faculty, yet I'm anxious to see my son in the afternoons," explained Wolfe.

Voluntarily retiring as the gymnastics coach reduced Wolfe's schedule to five periods, that way she was able to pick up her son, **Tyler,** in time to feed him lunch.

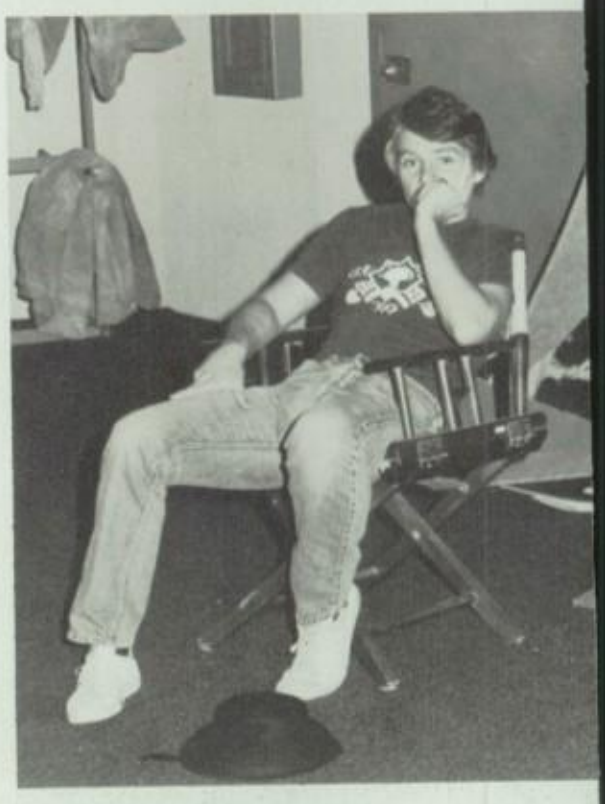
In between noon and evening nursing, Wolfe fit in grocery shopping, laundry and other household chores.

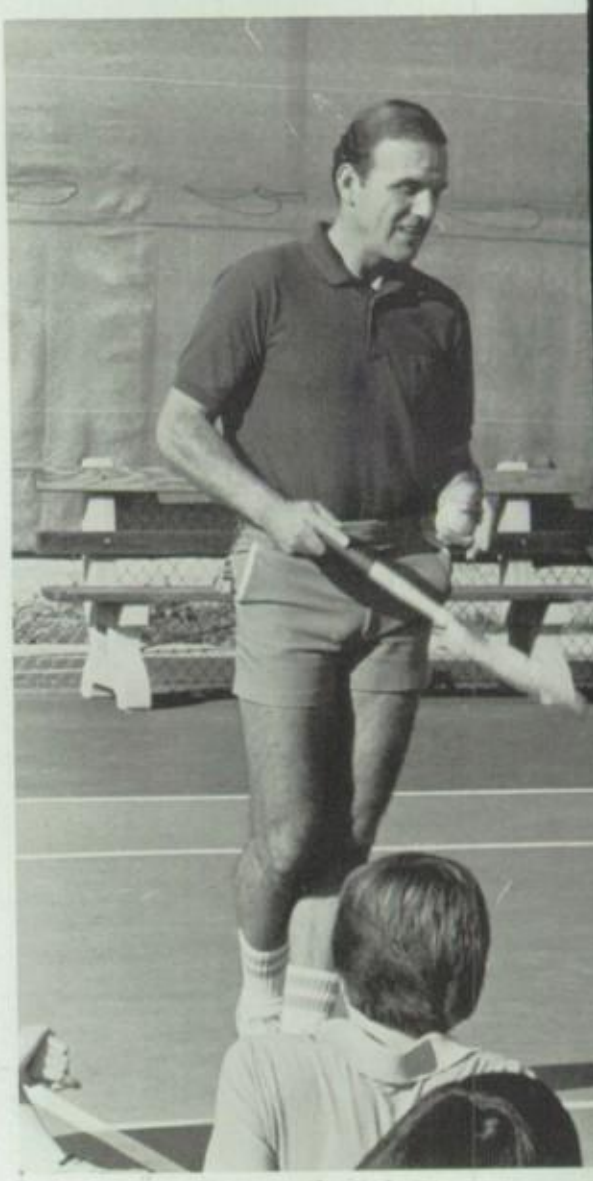
"It gets a little hectic." admitted Wolfe, "You have to plan your time more."

Wolfe was blessed with a supportive husband who "helped out as much as he could," said Wolfe. The only thing he doesn't do is nurse Tyler."

Besides all these things, Wolfe took dancing and horseback riding lessons. "Being a wife, mother and teacher, the only thing that you really have to guard is having time for yourself," she explained.

Becoming a mother on top of everything else required all of Wolfe's "superwoman" powers, but she considered it well worth the extra work. "Motherhood is even better than I thought it would be," she said, smiling.





STRETCHING OUT: Blake Gould takes a break from his duties as the new Performing Arts Department Head.

TEACHING TENNIS TECHNIQUES: Mike Fazio passes on his expertise to P.E. students.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Stan Steele cues Wind Ensemble members during the daytime school Christmas Concert.

PROUD MOM: Charlette Wolfe willingly shows off her baby son, Tyler.

HENNIGAN SERENADE: During the Uni rally, football coach, Terry Hennigan, receives praise for the winning season through a singing telegram.

COACHING FOR A VICTORY, Mark McKenzie instructs Robin Monk and Elaina Oden during a volleyball match.

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LENDING A HELPING HAND: Jean Shiota explains the steps of a biology experiment to Kim Bolton.

NEWCOMERS: Pat Langevin and freshman Cyndee Morris discuss a math test score.

WITH THE HELP of Biology Teacher Joan Kruger, students Cathy Petz and Kevin Sweeney learn a common biology technique.

Math adds new teachers, more sections

With the budget cuts made this year, noticeable changes were experienced by both teachers and students in the math-science program.

The size of classes grew and a few qualified teachers were either lost or moved around within the school. For instance, the math department lost two teachers, **Diana Sargenti** and **Chuck Sorcabal** to the computer programming field. **Gail Hurwitz** from Newport Harbor High and **Pat Langevin** of Placentia High joined the Math Department staff as replacements.

The number of classes offered in this department was also increased. For example, Computer Programming was offered six periods in the second semester, instructing some two-hundred students. According to **Kent Bentley,** Department Chairman, 1490 out of about 1900 students were enrolled in math.

On the other hand, the Science Department played musical chairs with its staff. Department Coordinator **Mike Tague** moved into an administrative position as Coordinator of Student Affairs. Taking over as Science Department Coordinator was **Rov Beven,** while **Craig Elliot** moved into teach the Biomedicine and Chemistry classes which Tague had previously taught.

But the changes were taken in stride and with good humor.

"With my lead," joked Beven, "we're sure to go downhill." Adding to the new look of the Science Department, Beven instigated a new department requirement: "All science teachers must grow beards!"

However, female science teachers took exception to the chauvanistic ruling, asking when the men would like to comply with the trend set by biology teachers **Jean Shiota** and **Diana Carrozzo** by getting pregnant.

BAREFOOT TEACHER Craig Elliot enlists the help of Dan Hartigan to remove weeds during Horticulture class.

FURRY SNUGGLERS: Momma Phil welcomes her "Baby" to the Science Department and the world.

ALGEBRAIC FORMULAS: Kari D'Amico and Ellen Kesler look over the day's math homework.

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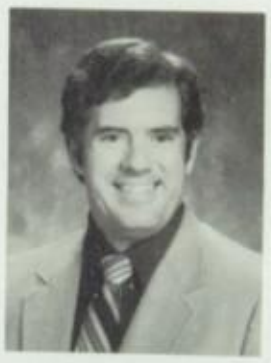

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Best of luck
to you Eileen.
Love Agape
Keep on
Laughing.
Marlene Poitevent

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Special trips give classes added spice

Following the old adage, "there's no substitute for experience," many social science teachers gave added meaning to their classes with special field trips and guest speakers.

Jim Antenore's Comparative Religions Class toured the Ramakrishna Monastery, a Vedanta (Hindu) temple in the Santa Ana Mountains. There students were able to talk with the monastery's head and walk along the Shrine Trail, which contains shrines to each of the world's religions.

The class was also treated to many visitors, including a Catholic nun who talked about how her religion influenced her involvement in social/political issues, a Jewish woman who demonstrated Shabbat (Friday Evening) services as part of her presentation, and a Doctor of Theology who contrasted eastern and western views of sin.

According to Antenore, these experiences "added a whole other dimension to understanding; a dimension that's really hard to get from a classroom experience."

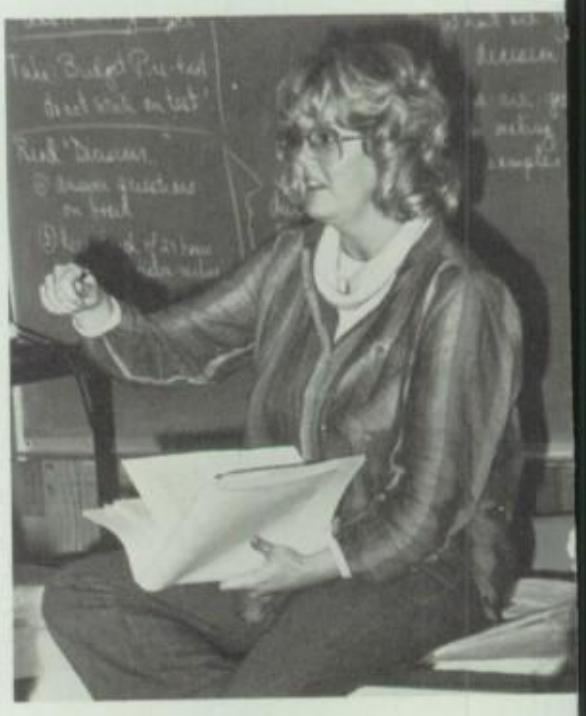
"The students get a personal perspective," he explained. "They hear people who are living the religions and philosphies."

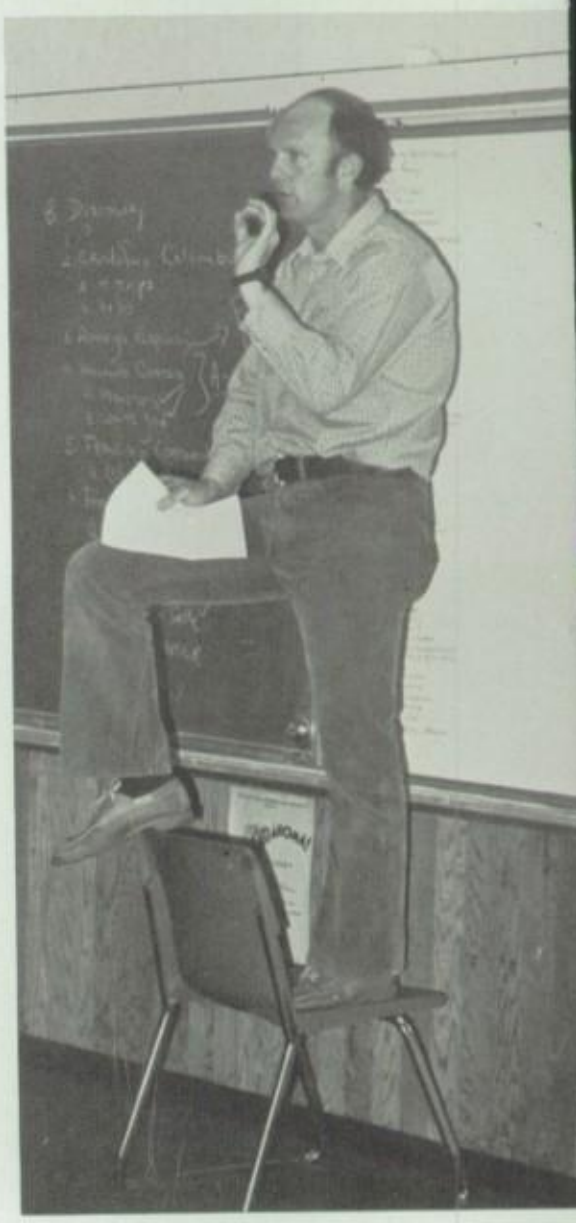
As part of the Community Education Program, **Shannon Zech's** government classes visited the Orange County Superior Court in Santa Ana.

Students had the opportunity to view various criminal cases in progress and speak with a judge.

"All the classes I've taken to court seemed to be much more enthusiastic about the material when they came back," Zech said.

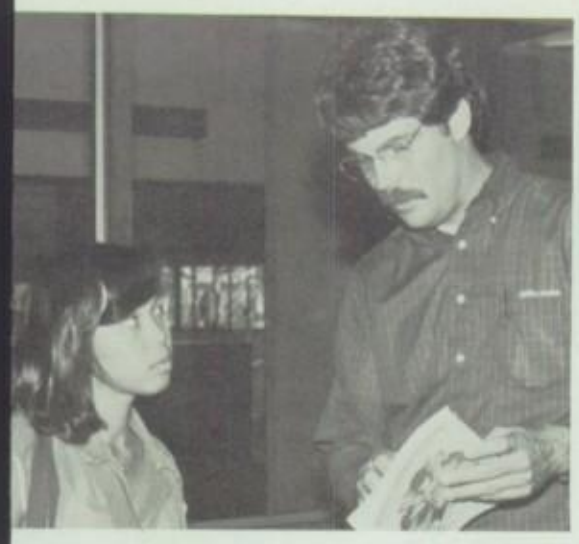
Many other teachers throughout the Social Science Department spiced up their classes with guest speakers including former political prisoners and major corporation representatives.





RELAXING: Terry Griffin takes a comfortable position a top desk while she gives her class notes.

LOOKING OUT OVER THE CROWD: Bob Flint likes to be tall when lecturing to his class on American History.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jim Antenore uses film strips to help his classes understand difficult subjects.

HOMEWORK BLUES: Hien Cao listens raptly while John Eisloffel explains an assignment.

GUEST SPEAKER: Superintendent of Schools Stan Corey gives a speech on global issues to Jim Antenore's Global Issues class and Jim Mamer's Internationalism class.

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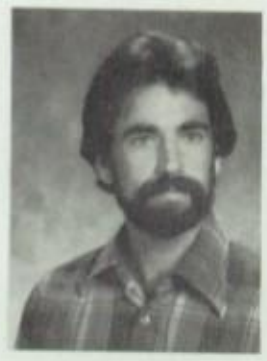

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OPPOSITE PAGE: WAS THAT ROOM 202 OR 404? Jim Nantain helps guests at the Registry Hotel through a CROP program.

HANGING THE THREADS, CROP student Dawn Weathersby enjoys working at the May Company.

WHAT'S A CARBURETOR; Confidently, Bob Pestolesi displays the parts of an engine to his attentive students Arthur Frias, Kevin Saizand and Wade Kloos.

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CROP gives job training

What requires no experience, yet trains you and gives you a look into the career of your choice? No, it's not the Army. It's CROP.

CROP (Coastline Regional Occupational Program) had much to offer high school students. It gave them a chance to earn school credit while gaining experience in the job of their choice.

"Students enroll in CROP for all reasons," said CROP coordinator **Sherry Crabtree.** "Some take it just for the credits. Others are looking for a good part-time or full time job or to gain some experience for a future career."

Approximately 200-250 students took advantage of the benefits CROP had to offer. Of those who enrolled in the classes, about 65% were hired at their training site.

Suffering from the monetary squeeze brought about by the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978, the Unified Arts Department teachers struggled to maintain quality programs despite cutbacks.

Popular classes such as photography and home economics were cancelled at the start of the first semester forcing students to enroll in alternate classes.

"Inflation has driven prices up," said **Art Fenwick,** Unified Arts Department Head. "Increased costs have been met by cutting classes, but down the road it may be the student who takes on more of the financial responsibility."

The second semester was spent trying to recapture lost classes. CROP contributed by offering an on campus photography class taught by **Andrew Ward.**

GETTING AHEAD, Lisa Selinger studies Cosmetology, a class offered through CROP.

AN ARTISTIC Jay Schuda manipulates clay to create a work of art on the potter's wheel.

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Accounts Clerk

Kids mess school, crew cleans it up

Most people don't realize the long hours the custodial department puts in each day.

With crews working both days and nights, the IHS campus exhibited a clean and wholesome atmosphere.

But some of these behind-the-scene workers felt their jobs could be much easier if there was a little caring on the part of the student body.

"Sometimes students take advantage of the custodians," commented one custodian. "I don't think they do it on purpose, though."

"If the kids would just clean up after themselves instead of throwing their trash and papers on the ground, it would make our jobs and attitudes a lot better," said **Bob Murillo.**

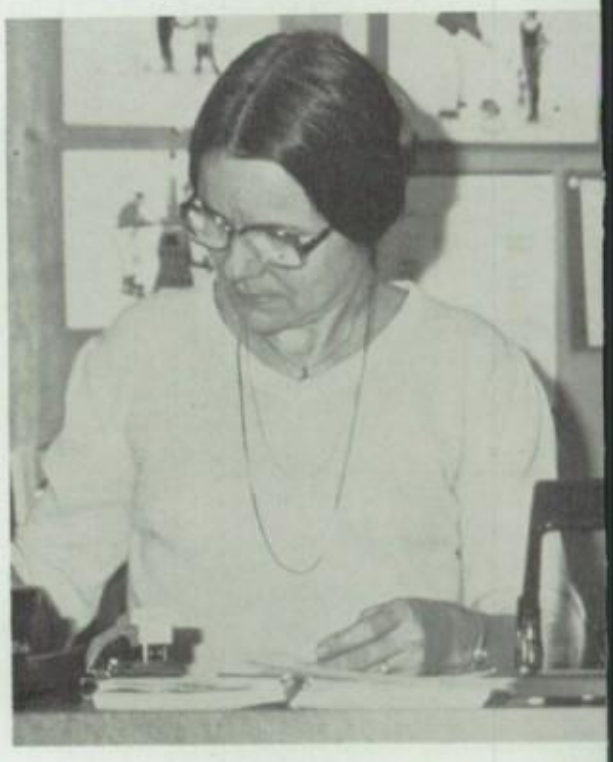
Going through many changes this year, the custodial department added new crew members. **Hartley Roe** and **Pablo Rodriquez** joined the day shift while the night crew was completely new with the exception of Head Custodian, **Myron King,** and **Joseph Valerie.**

Nonetheless the custodial staff, headed by **Bill Francis,** helped keep Irvine High beautiful and clean all year long.

LOOKING AND LISTENING to Sondra Cagle, Barbara Nitzowski smiles and laughs as Sondra tells students not to use the downstairs office as a walkway to Mrs. Phelps.

TYPING AWAY Jane Pierano deciphers Principal Gary Norton's writing as she types his letter.

MAKING HEADS AND TAILS of her many piles of papers, Sondra Cagle proceeds to her daily duties.



GIVING A SMILE Pat Smith enjoys a few precious moments of laughter as she takes a break from her card filing and librarian work.

NIGHT CUSTODIAL CREW, bottom row: Rod Zomora, Chuck Avelino, and Fernando Rojas; top row: Connie Angulo and Myron King.

DAY CUSTODIAL CREW: Hartley Roe, Al Rivera, Leonard Sepp, Bill Francis and Pablo Rodriquez.

TEACHER AIDES: Inez Quevedo, Patricia Schwav, Nataly Gahm, Linda Pierce and Anna Gonzales.

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JANE PEIRANO
Principal's Secretary

PAT SMITH
Media Center Clerk

LORETTA STREET
Attendance Office Clerk

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Visions of fame, fortune, romance fill his head, nothing is impossible, no challenge too big — he is a dreamer.

We are all dreamers to some extent. Every great invention, every artistic masterpiece, every athletic record had its start in a personal dream. Those stray bits of fantasy indulged in during quiet moments provide the ideas and inspirations for later accomplishments.

Our private dream worlds give us a place to let our imaginations run wild. The student actor becomes a star, the basketball player a pro, the writer a bestselling novelist. Lofty goals, certainly, but the possibility of achieving them makes us reach higher, growing in knowledge and experience.

The dreamer needs only confidence and motivation to turn his **innervisions** into realities.

GUINEA PIG Mike McEnery gets wired by Mary Meeker, Mike Tague, Cindy Chambers and Carol Scott during a biomedicine experiment

SITTING PRETTY: Willie Nicklas flashes a big smile as he poses for his senior portrait.

dreamers

Pacesetter: Susie Allen

Natural leadership abilities and a vivacious, sensitive personality were just a few of the reasons why **Susie Allen** was voted a 1982 pacesetter.

Coming to Irvine in the middle of her sophomore year, Susie wasted no time in getting involved in Irvine High School life.

Participating in a vast array of clubs ranging from Speech to Irvine Singers, Susie put forth 100 percent effort in whatever she undertook. She was also an active participant in the Student Forum during her junior year and served on PIC (Program Improvement Council) in her senior year while maintaining the grades to be a CSF member.

Susie's activities were not just restricted to the school. She tried out for and received the part of Liesel in the Crystal Cathederal's October production of the play "The Sound of Music."

"Susie is very future-minded in the sense that she knows what she wants and works toward it," said Teacher-Advisor **Susanna Prentice.** "She has a contagious spirit that motivates and influences those around her."

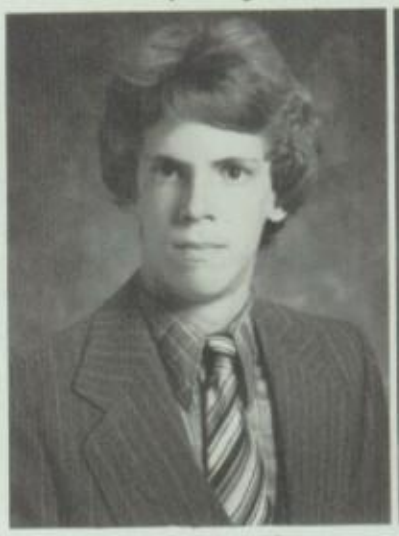
Upon graduation, Susie plans to attend Pepperdine University and major in English. That is only one of her goals. The other is to play the part of Elisa Doolittle in the Musical "My Fair Lady."

"Susie isn't only dedicated to her work," said **Rick Weintraub,** "She is also dedicated to having fun, and she is definitely one of the best Space Invaders players I have ever seen."

BRIMMING WITH ENTHUSIASM, Susie Allen shows her excitement during an Irvine High press brunch.

Cheryl Adrig

Alfredo Aguinaldo



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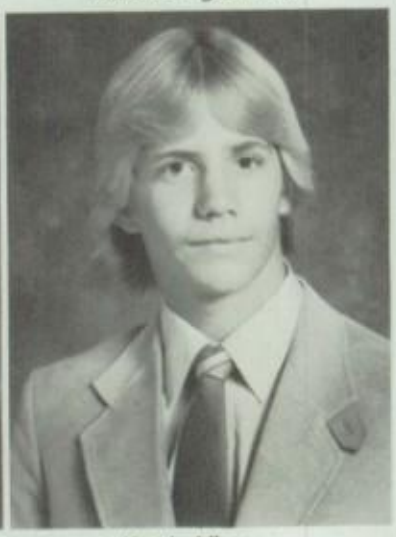

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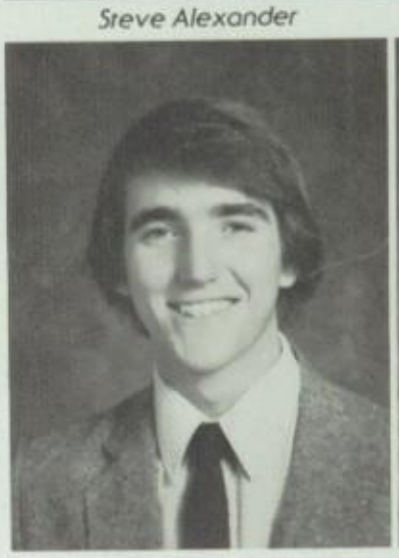

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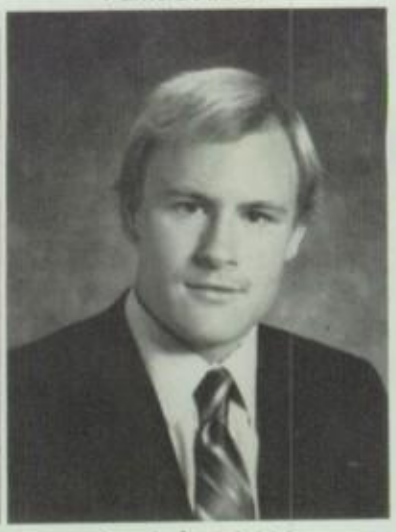

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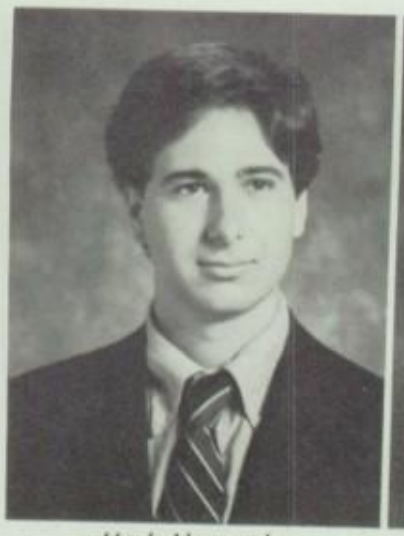

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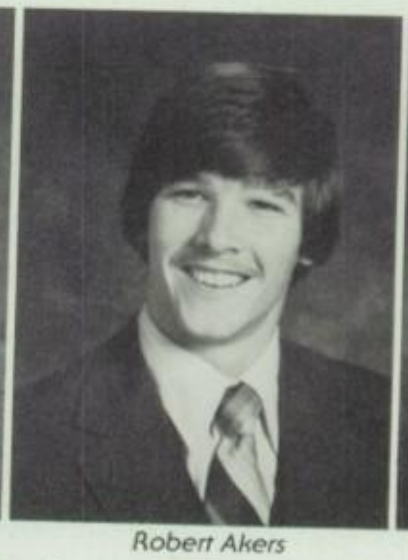

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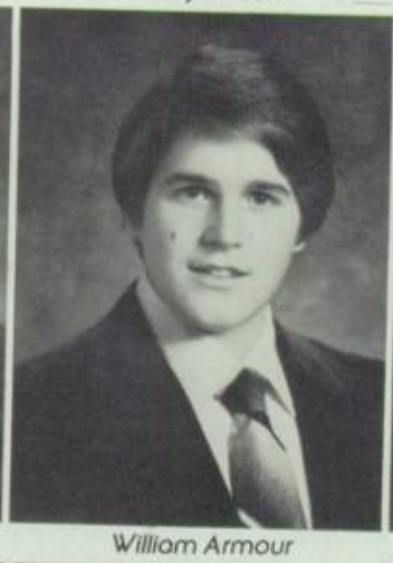

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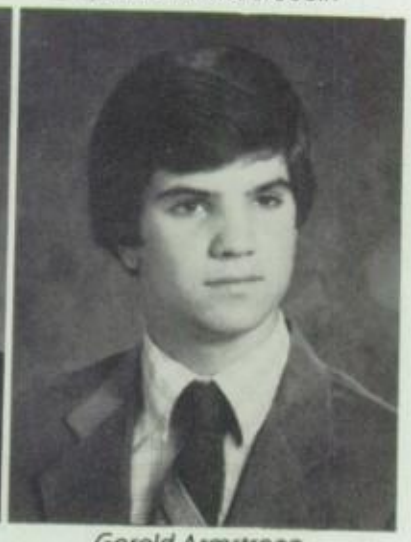

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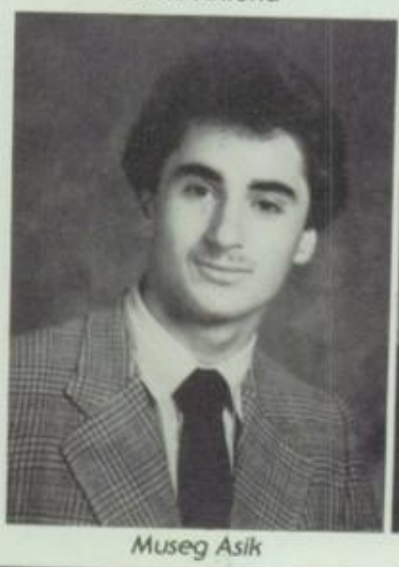

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Carlos Avila

Class of '82

Senior Directory

ROB AKERS — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELENA ALARCON — AFS: 4.

SUSIE ALLEN — Speech: 2, 3, 4; CSF: 3, 4; Drama: 1, 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Student Forum: 3; Concert Chorus: 1, 2, 4; Girls' Chorus: 3; Irvine Singers: 3, 4; PIC: 4; Student Advisory Board: 4; PACESETTER.

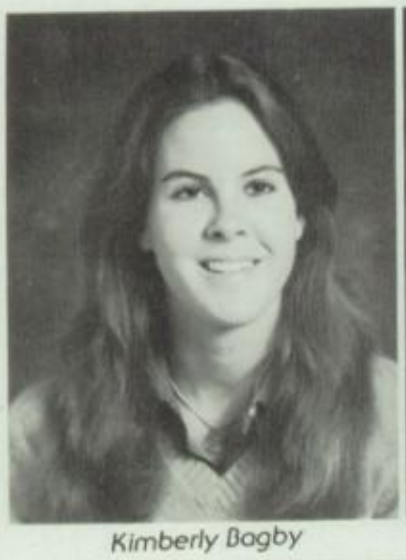
TRACY ALLISON — CSF: 2; YGAD: 2; Girls' Chorus: 2; Foreign Lang. Club 2.

JOSIE ANTUNA — Kenyatta: 3, 4; Hispanic Club: 2.

DENNIS ANDERSON — German: 1, 2; Skit 2,3; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Tennis: 2; Sailing Club: 4.

JERRY ARMSTRONG — Football: 1; Baseball: 2, 3, 4.

MUSEG ASIK — Soccer: 2, 3, 4.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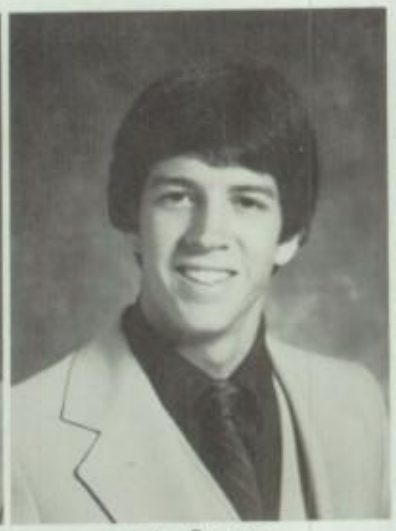

John Baxter

Senior Directory

KIMBERLY BAGBY — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2.

SUSIE BAXTER — Softball: 2.

DAVID BECKER — Drama: 1; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; French: 1.

TONI BEEMAN — Student Forum: 3.

KJ BENTLEY — Guitar: 1, 2; Cross Country: 2; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf: 1.

PAUL BERGERON — Latin: 1, 2; Speech: 4; CSF: 3, 4; Ski: 3, 4; El Vaquero: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3.

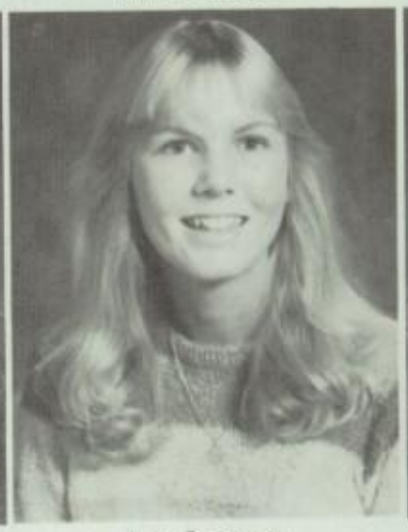
SHERYL BETTENCOURT — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; Drill Team: 2; Student Forum: 2 ,3; Varsity Cheer: 3; Ski Team: 4.

MARK BONDI — Ski: 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; French: 1, 2; Football: 1, 3, 4; Baseball: 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1.

JULIE BORDEN — Drama: 1; Foreign Lang. Club: 3; Swimming: 3.

ROBBIE BOWERS — Letter Club: 2, 3; Waterpolo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Swimming: 2, 3, 4.

Mary Beckstrom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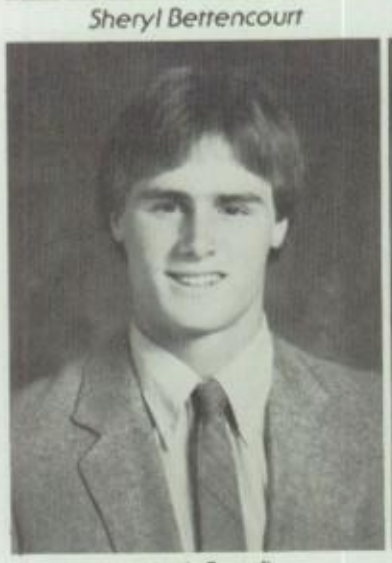
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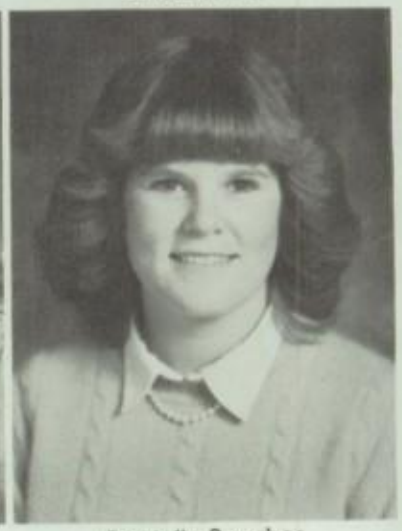
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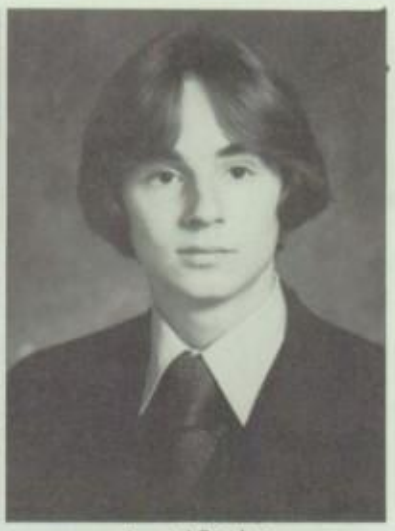

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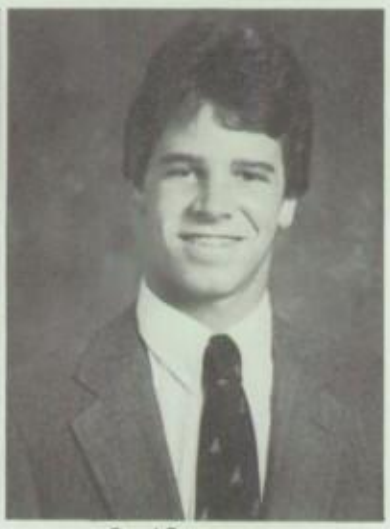

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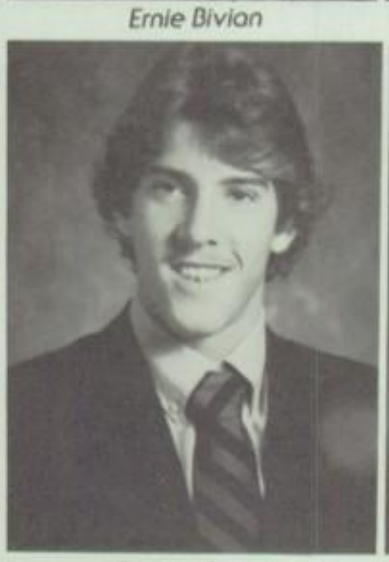


Robert Bowers

Stefanie Brabec

Seniors

Pacesetter: Jill Brewer

By continually supporting school spirit throughout her four years at Irvine, **Jill Brewer** set the pace for future Vaqueros through an energetic involvement in school activities.

Filled with enthusiasm and vigor, Jill was instrumental in bringing more pep and spunk to numerous school events.

Her cheerleading abilities earned her valuable spots on Frosh/Soph, JV and Varsity Cheer squads during her high school career. She also served as Co-Captain and captain on the Varsity squad in her junior and senior years respectively.

"She's very hardworking, talented and supportive of the team," said **Joan Kruger,** pep squad advisor.

Ellen Kesler, Jill's advisor, added, "Jill is determined and strong-willed as well as sensitive and understanding. She's persuasive, a leader and a real people person."

Fulfilling the office of president while a junior culimated her four-year service to AFS. Despite cheerleading practices and a demanding position, Jill also found the time to be involved in the Activities Council and French Club for two years.

To round off all her involvement in school, Jill was a member of the Frosh/Soph Swim Team her sophomore year and a two-year member of the Letter Club. Her love of the slopes kept her a four-year member of the Ski Club.

Last but not least, the honor of being selected as Homecoming Queen completed her qualifications as a Pacesetter.

With all this going for her and a lot more, it's no wonder she was selected as one of the twelve Pacesetters.

HUGS FOR THE QUEEN: Jill Brewer is congratulated by her fellow squad members after the Homecoming ceremonies.

Pacesetter: Nicole Frees

School spirit, dedication and leadership are all qualities of Pacesetter **Nicole Frees.**

Nicole, only a three-year resident of Irvine, immediately involved herself with clubs, activities and sports at Irvine High.

Leadership is always a needed quality in today's society and Nicole showed her leadership ability by guiding staff members as Senior Editor of **The Citadel** as well as making decisions for both the school and senior class as a Senior Council member. She also represented her T.A. as a member of the Student Forum and held the office of Treasurer for A.F.S.

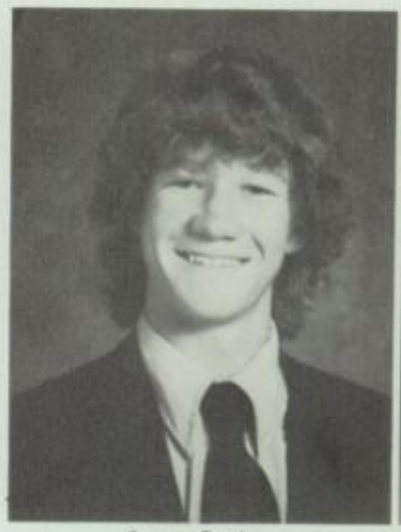
Nicole's participation was never just limited to the Irvine campus. It spread across the land with her involvement in cross country and track. She ran for IHS for two years on the cross country team and three years on the track team.

Traveling around the world, Nicole's foreign interest was nourished by her involvement in AFS, and Foreign Language Club.

Grades never held Nicole back as an excuse not to get involved; inspite of her many activities, she kept up a 3.8 grade point average and was a CSF member for two years.

Nicole's charm and gracious personality helped win her place on the 1981 Homecoming court as one of the princesses and all these attributes guaranteed her a spot as one of twelve 1982 Pacesetters.

SOUTHERN BELLE SMILE: Nicole Frees contributes to the half time activities as a princess on the Homecoming court. This participation was a factor leading to her selection as a pacesetter.



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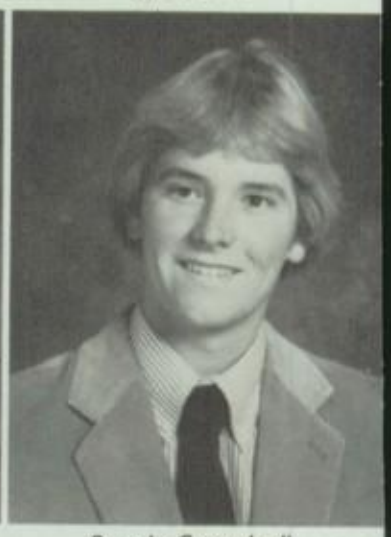

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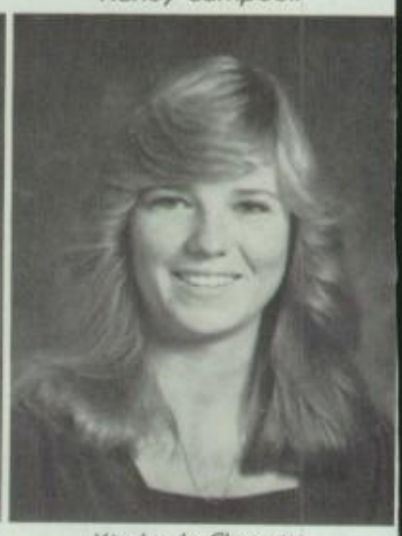

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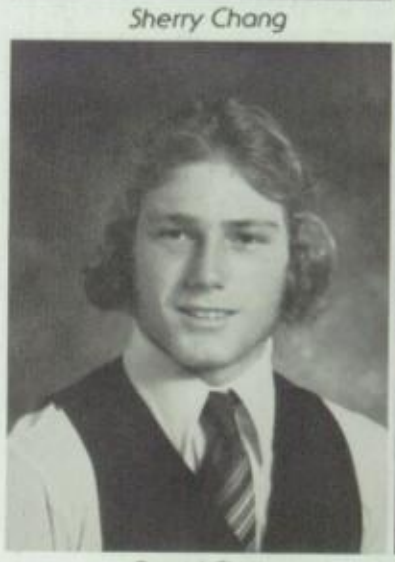

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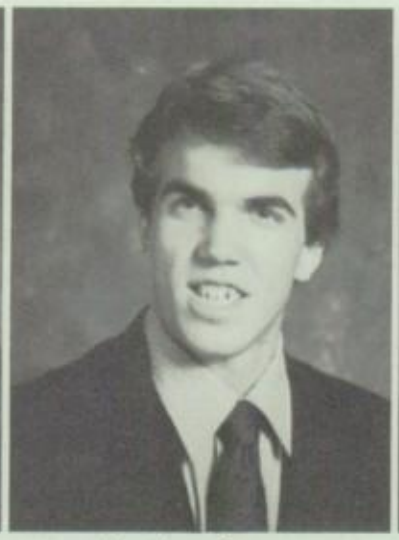
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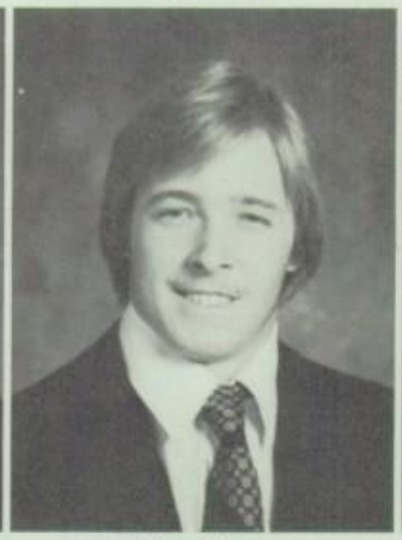
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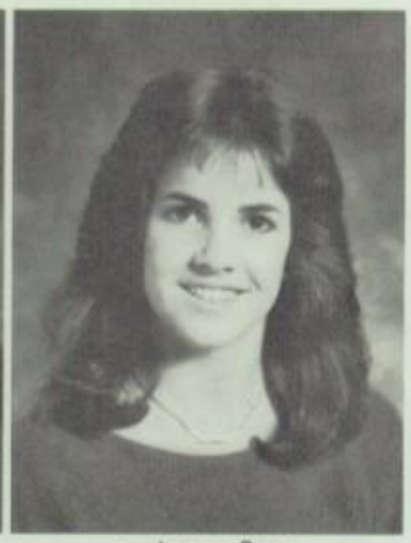
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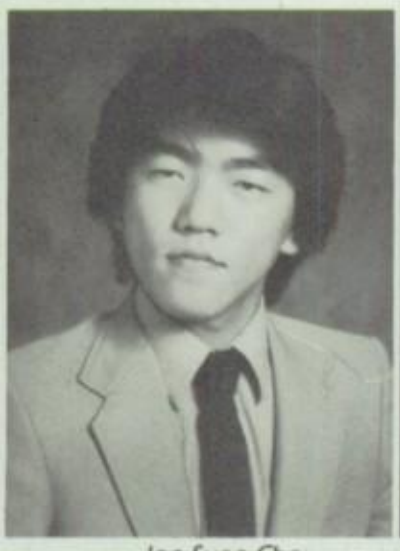
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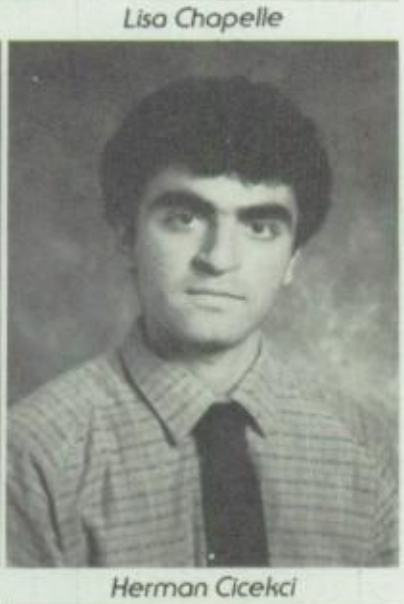
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Laurie Clement

Sean Clewis

Eileen Coate

Class of '82

Senior Directory

STEVE BREHM — Ski: 3, 4; Backpacking: 3; Wrestling: 3; Ski Team: 3, 4.

JILL BREWER — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; AFS: 1, 2, 3, 4; French: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; JV Cheer: 2; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1; Activities Council: 1, 2, 3; Swimming: 2; PACESETTER.

BRENDA BRINGAS — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marine Biology: 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURI CERILLO — Latin: 2; German: 2; CSF: 4; Foreign Language Club: 4.

SHERRY CHANG — CSF: 4; Wind Ensemble: 1; Tall Flag: 2; Chinese Club: 1.

JAE SUNG CHO — CSF: 4; Backpacking Hiking: 3, 4; Key Club: 2; Foreign Language Club: 4; Korean Club: 3, 4.

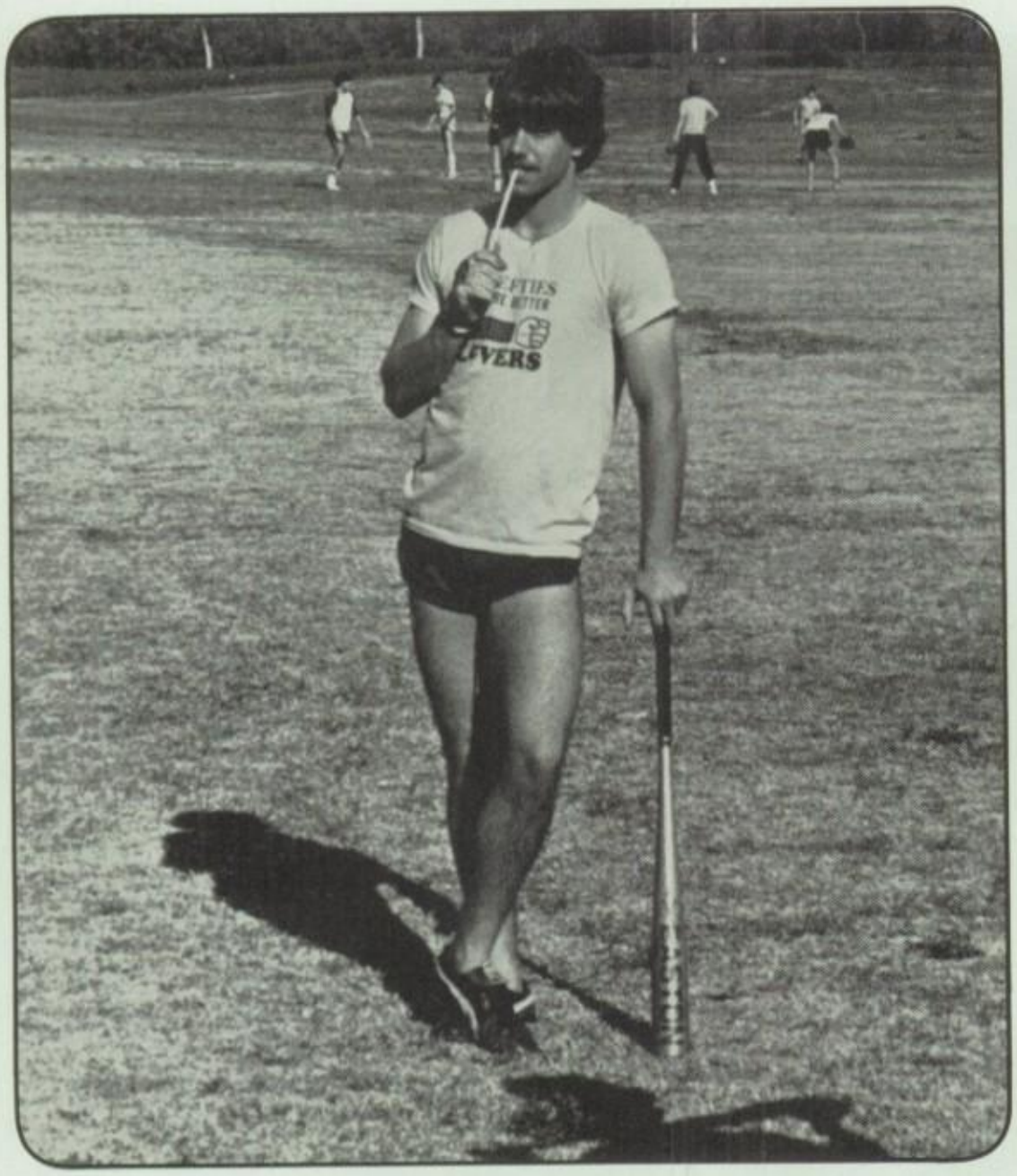
JOHN CHUNG — Soccer: 1, 2; Korean Club: 4.

HERMAN CICEKCI — CSF: 3; Soccer: 2, 3, 4.

DAVID CLAY — Football: 4; Baseball: 4.

SEAN CLEWIS — Kenyata: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2; Baseball: 1; Track: 3, 4.

EILEEN COATE — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 4; AFS: 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club: 3, 4; Cross Country: 1; Track: 1; Leo Club: 1, 2, 3.



Pacesetter: Jim Gasho

Blending academic and athletic skill, senior **Jim Gasho** earned his Pacesetter title through outstanding efforts both on and off the playing field.

As a three year member of CSF and the letter club, Jim earned consistently high grades to meet the requirement standards of both organizations.

He's had all "A's" except for two B-pluses in all his four years here," explained Jim's teacher adviser, **Rudy Herrera.** "He leads by being a model, and he's always taking part in class activities."

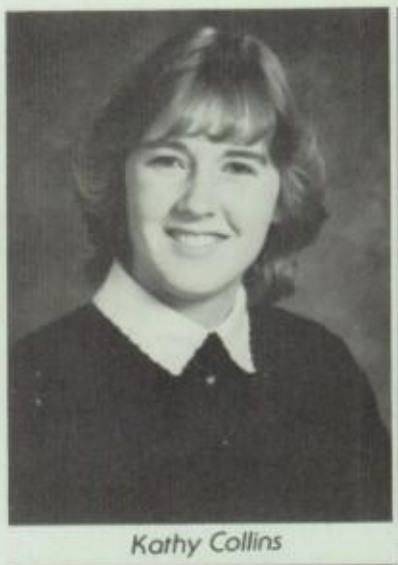
Jim also showed leadership in his role as quarterback of the varsity football team, but according to Herrera, he was quiet about his talents.

"It would be easy for him, being a senior and quarterback of the football team, to be an egotist, but he's fairly modest."

Most importantly, Jim's congenial, open personality gave him the emotional, mental, and physical balance that made him a perfect candidate for the Pacesetter award.

In Herrera's words, "Jim's an excellent example of how a good student can still enjoy sports."

A VERY CASUAL Jim Gasho takes time out on the baseball field to chew pencils, an art which helped to earn him the pacesetter title.



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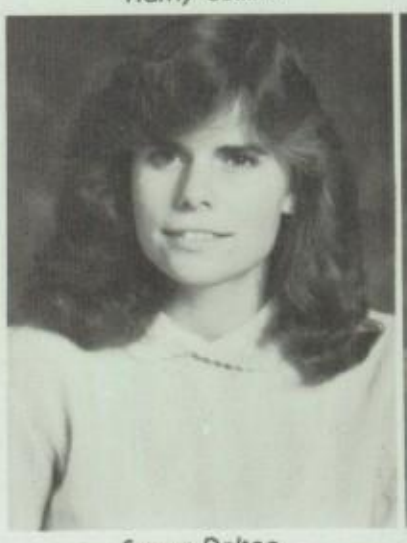

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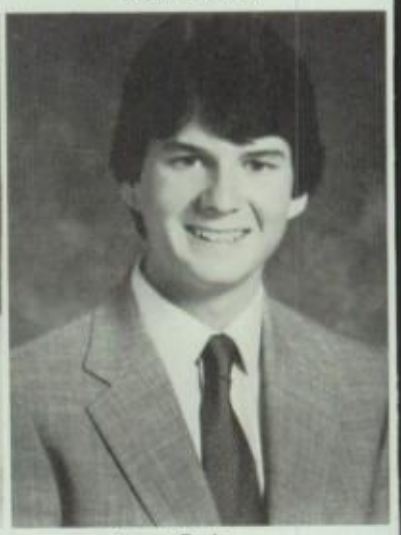

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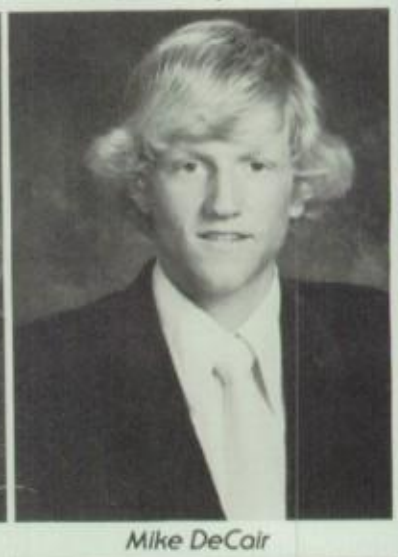

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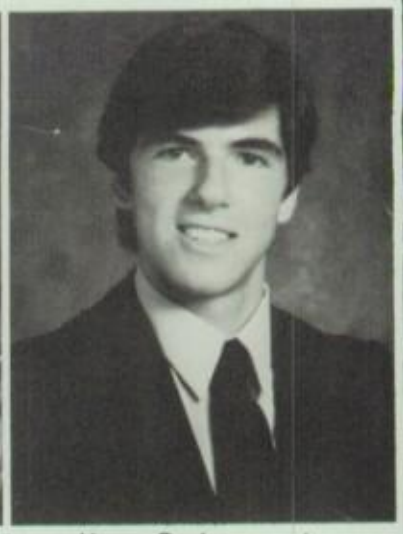

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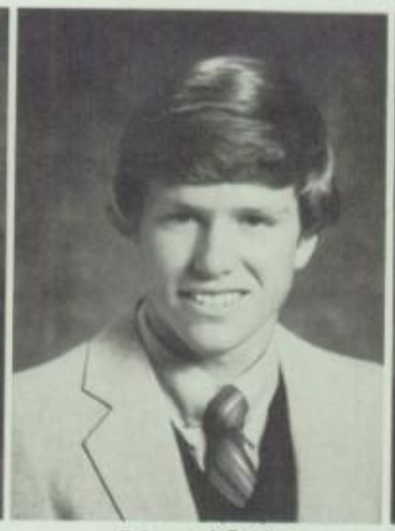

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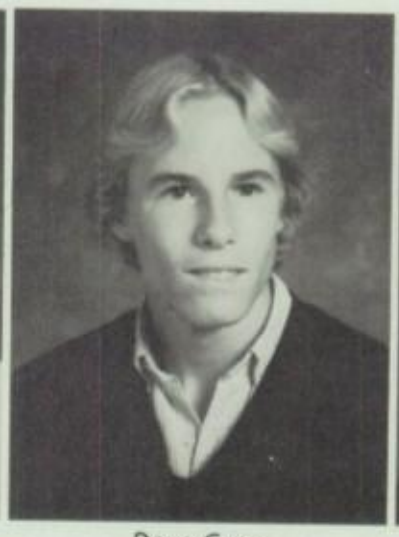

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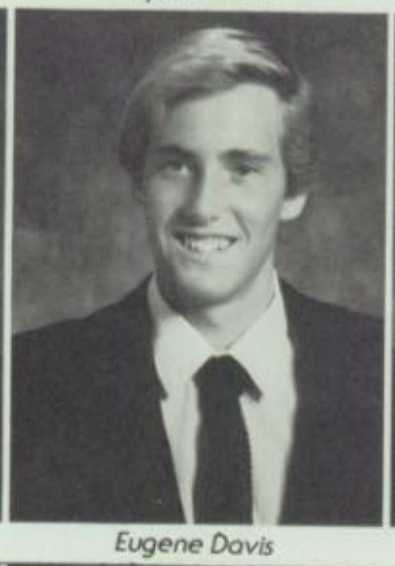

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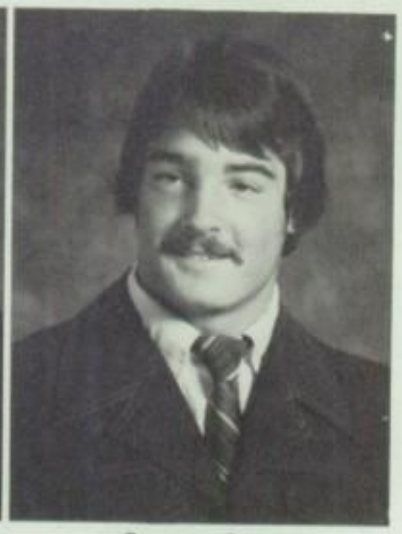

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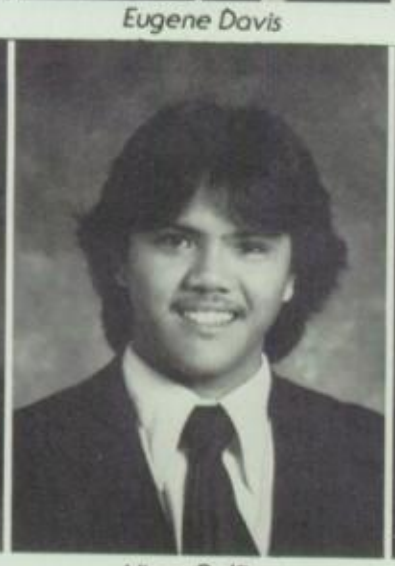

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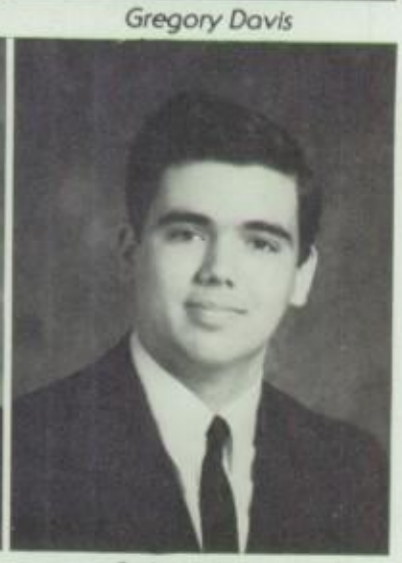

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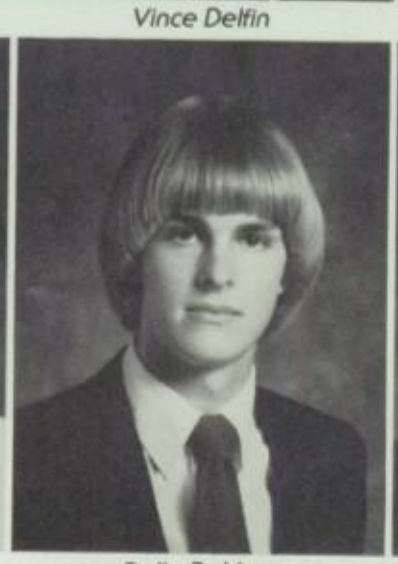

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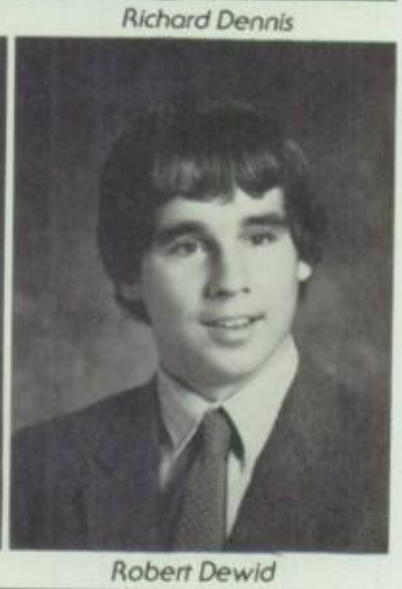

Robert Dewid

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ED CROFTS — Key Club: 1, 2; Guitar: 1, 4; Waterpolo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOUG CROSE — Ski: 4; Wrestling: 4.

JEFF CROWE — Tennis: 1, 2.

TIM CURTIS — El Vaquero: 3, 4; Citadel: 4; Baseball: 3.

SONYA DALTON — Backpacking: 2, 4; Drill Team: 2; Tall Flag: 4; Foreign Language Club: 2.

SCOTT DALY — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Drama: 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; AFS: 2; Foreign Language Club: 3, 4; Tennis: 4; Sailing: 4.

TRICIA DAVIES — Citadel: 2; Marine Biology: 3.

EUGENE DAVIS — Citadel: 3; Student Forum: 1, 2; French Club: 1, 2; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Surf Team: 4.

GREG DAVIS — Speech Team: 3; Football: 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 3, 4; Track: 2.

TRACEY DAVIS — CSF: 4; Vaquatics: 1, 2; Student Forum: 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club: 2; Activities Council: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1.

MIKE DECAIR — El Vaquero: 4; Marine Biology: 3; Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Track: 2, 3, 4.

KAREN DECORTE — Citadel: 3, 4; French: 1, 2, 3; Marine Biology: 4.

HENRY DERHOVANESIAN — Football: 1.

VINCENT DELFIN — Soccer: 4.

JONI DEPEW: Ski: 4; Student Forum: 4; Marching Band: 1; Marine Biology: 3; Track: 2; Sailing Club: 4.

Pacesetter: Kelly Grenard

Not just a joiner, but a doer, **Kelly Grenard** set a pace few could follow, holding leadership positions in nearly all of the many organizations to which she devoted her time.

Kelly's wide variety of activities ranged from academics to athletics. A three year CSF member, she was president of the club as a senior. In addition, she earned Heritage Award nominations in Math, Science and English. Foreign cultures also sparked her interest and she belonged to the Foreign Language Club for three years, serving the last one as secretary.

She hit the basketball courts as a sophomore, captained the JV team her junior year, and continued playing as a senior.

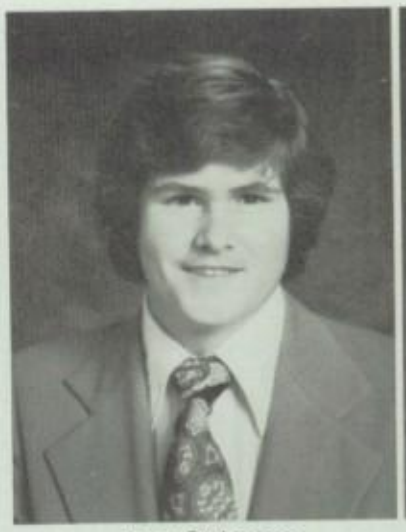
Lest a stone be left unturned, Kelly tried her hand at student government, working to improve the school on both PIC and Senior Council.

This multi-talented pacesetter also showed great musical ability, winning the Regional Award in Southern California for the Composers' Today Competition plus being a winner in the 1981 District Bach Festival.

"Kelly's a natural leader," said CSF Advisor **Glenn Patchell,** "and she's concerned about improving herself. She goes beyond what's expected of her."

Combining natural leadership ability, talent and a warm personality, Kelly Grenard was an excellent choice for 1981 Pacesetter.

READING THE BULLETIN: Keeping informed of events helped Kelly to be involved in a variety of school activities.



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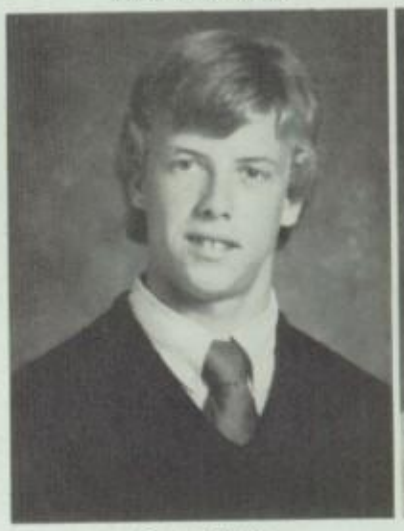

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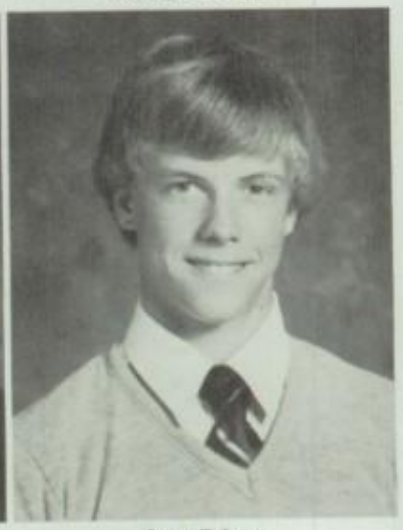

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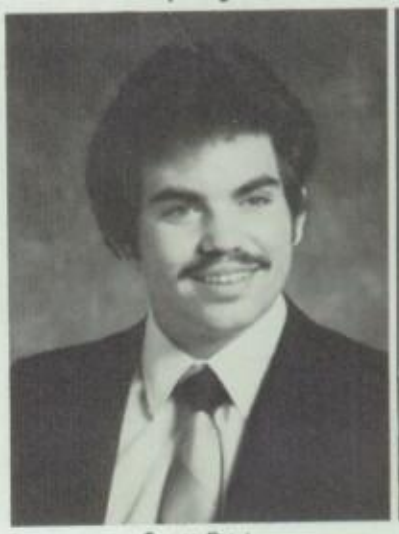

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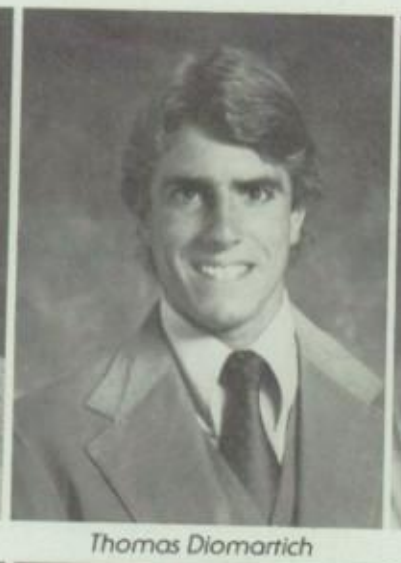

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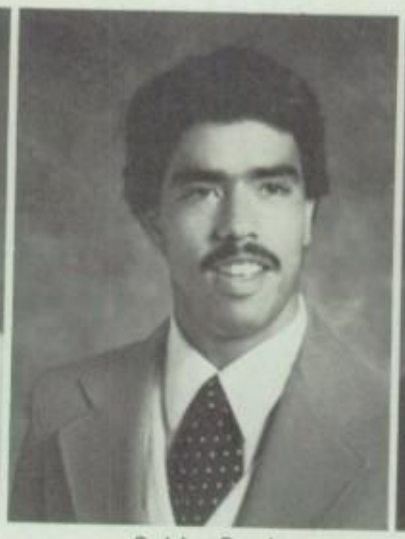

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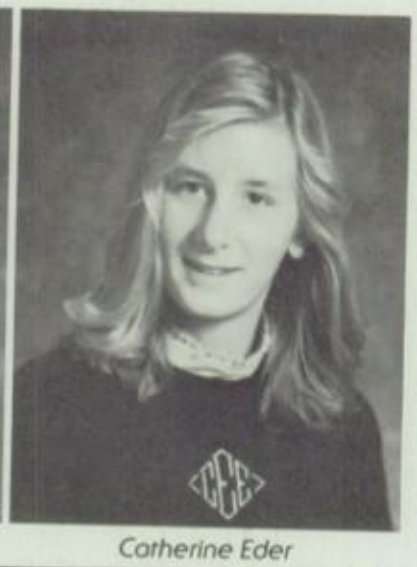

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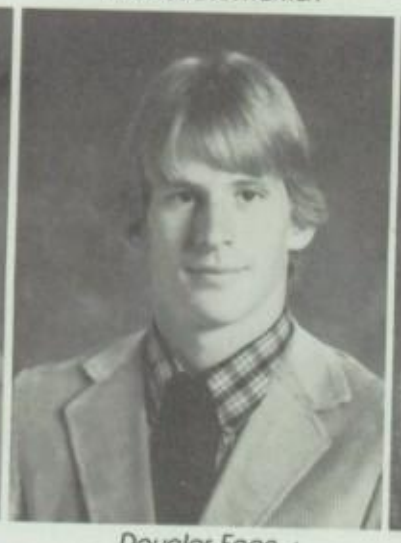

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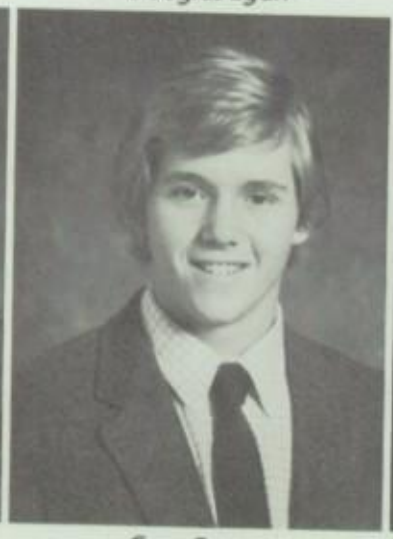

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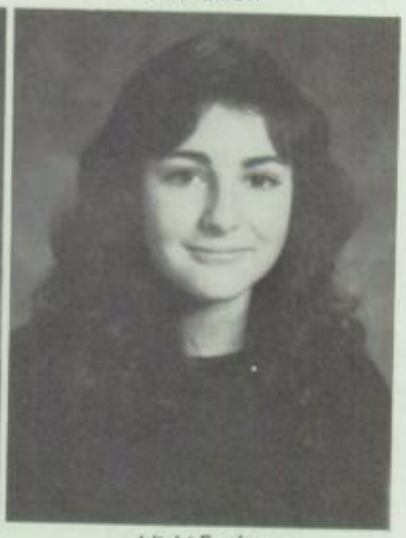


Vicki Feder

Daniel Fiegener

Jane Foale

Jeannette Foster

Class of '82

Senior Directory

ROLLY DE VORE — Speech: 4; Stage Band: 4; Guitar: 3; Marching Band: 4; French: 4.

SCOTT DICKERSON — Marching Band: 1, 2.

WAYNE DILLOW — Tennis: 2, 3, 4.

SUZANNE DUNN — Drama: 1; Girls' Chorus: 1, 2; Marine Biology: 4.

GINA EDWARDS — Stage Crew: 3, 4.

DOUG EGAN — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE EZELL — Ski: 4; Backpacking: 4; Citadel: 4; Track: 2.

DIANE FALENCKI — Girls' Chorus: 1; Tennis: 3, 4.

VICKI FEDER — CSF: 2; Tall Flag: 1; Tennis: 2.

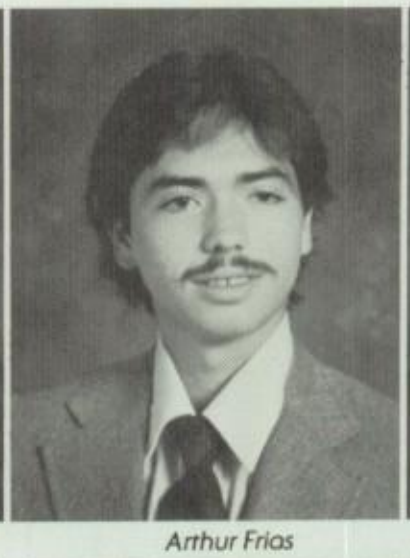
DAN FIEGENER: CSF: 4.

JANE FOALE — Marine Biology: 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNETTE FOSTER — Gymnastics: 1.

Hilda Franco

Nicole Frees



Arthur Frias

Bonnie Fritz

Scott Fritz

Senior Directory

HILDA FRANCO — Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Hispanic Club: 2, 3.

NICOLE FREES — CSF: 3, 4; Citadel: 3, 4; Student Forum: 4; AFS: 4; French: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; Cross Country: 3, 4; Track: 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 3, 4; PACESETTER.

ARTHUR FRIAS — Guitar: 1; French: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; Tennis: 2, 3.

SCOTT FROELICH — Drama: 1; Volleyball: 1; Tennis: 2.

LEE FURUKAWA — Spanish: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUZANNE GALUPPO — Track: 2.

MARIAN GENGENBACHER — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tall Flag: 3, 4; Tennis: 1; Ski Team: 3, 4.

RICH GENTRY — Letter Club: 2, 3; Football: 1, 2; Cross Country: 3; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIE GOLDSWORTH — German: 1, 2; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Backpacking Hiking: 3, 4; Student Forum: 2, 3, 4; AFS: 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4.

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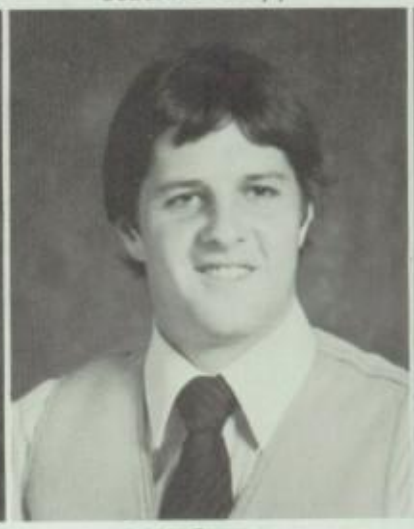
Suzanne Galuppo

Karen Gandy

Marian Gengenbacher



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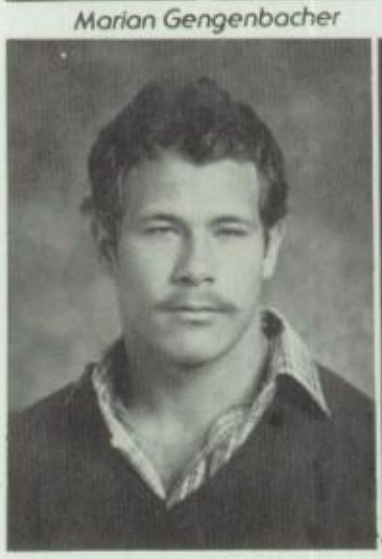

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Chris Gonzales

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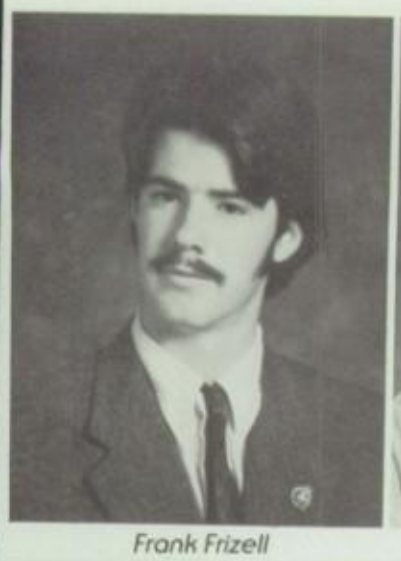

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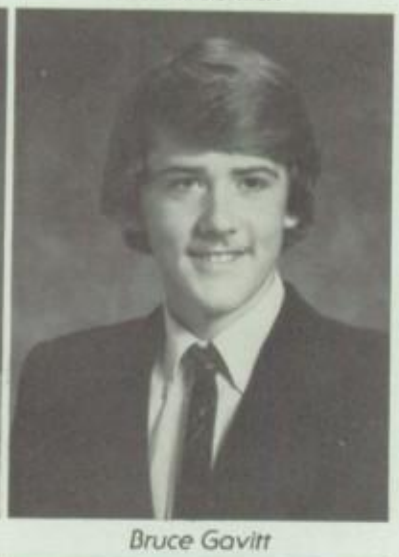

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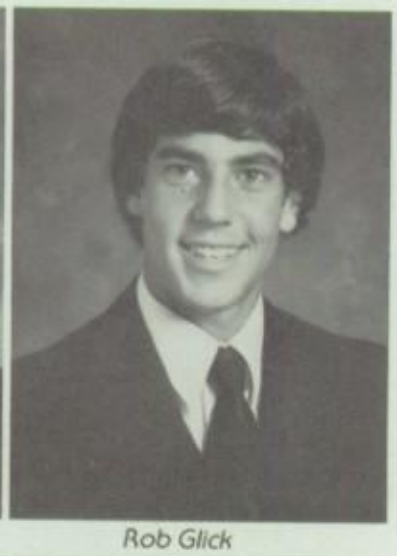
Leroy Gipson



Rob Glick

Kim Gonzalez

Cyndi Gottfried

Seniors

Pacesetter: Robert Hodgson

Being involved with sports as a freshmen, participating in a wide variety of the many clubs residing on campus, and a strong leadership ability contributed to **Robert Hodgson's** selection as a 1982 pacesetter.

Robert's leadership ability emerged in his many club involvements during his freshmen and sophomore years.

As a freshmen, Robert participated in track, Thespians and drama, while his sophomore year saw him continue with drama as well as join the French club and Concert Choir.

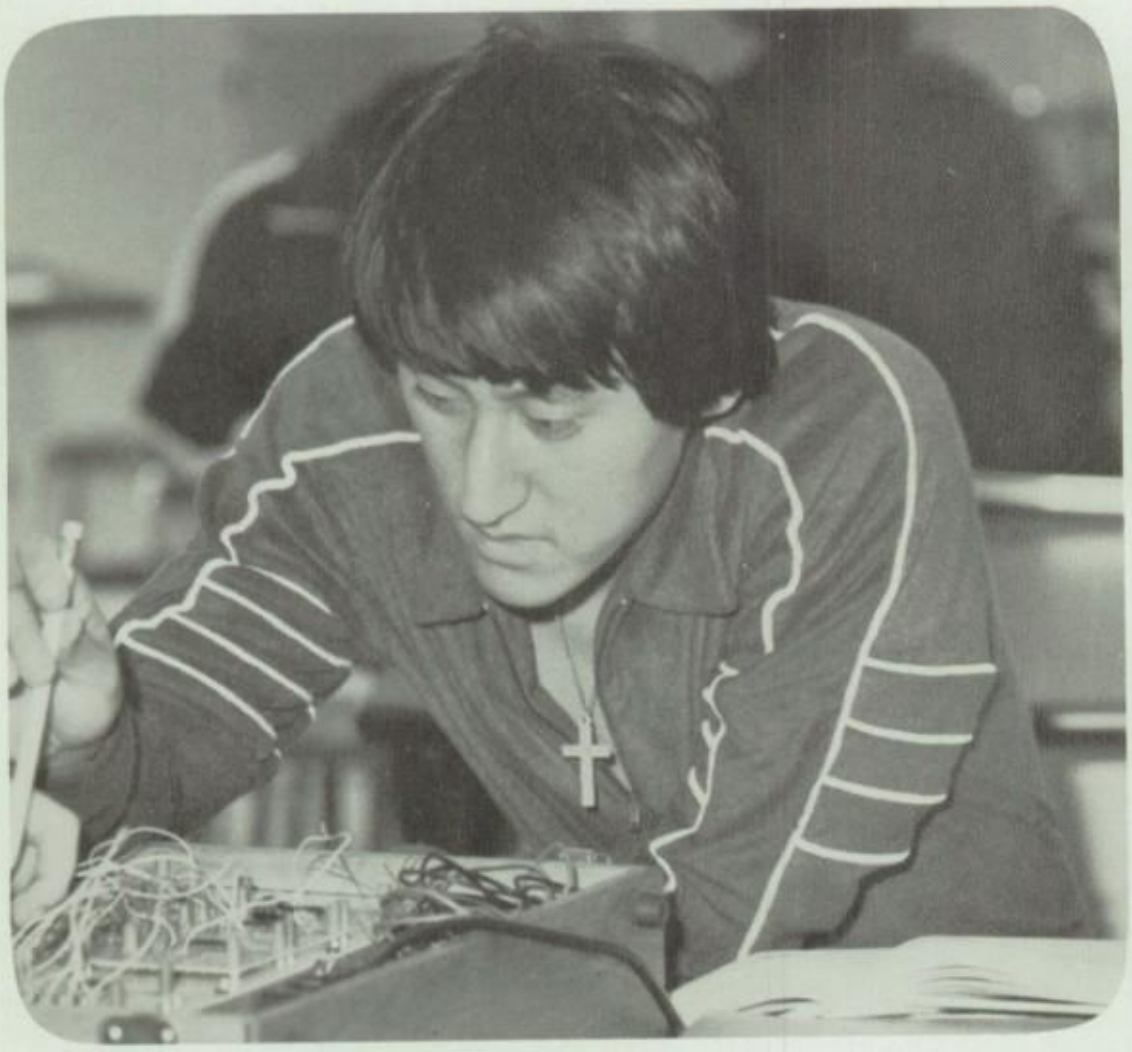
In his junior year he joined YGAD and was elected to the Activities Council which enabled him to voice his opinion as well as serve the student body.

"I have never been afraid to speak for or against something and I've always tried to initiate my ideas into a workable program for the benefit of our school," said Robert, who was also a four-year Student Forum member.

Robert's flair for the arts earned him membership in Irvine Singers his junior and senior years. In addition, he earned recognition as a leader by being elected President to the Program Improvement Council.

Despite his many involvements, Robert demonstrated a fine academic performance as a three-year CSF member and a member of the speech team in his senior year.

WITH THOUGHTS OF THE FUTURE, senior pacesetter Robert Hodgson, fills his mind with the many opportunities and possibilities that the future holds. College life at UC Santa Cruz was one of his future possibilities for the fall.



Pacesetter: Henry Kim

Becoming involved in every aspect of Irvine High was 1982 Pacesetter, **Henry Kim's** way of life.

During Henry's four years at IHS, he belonged to several athletic teams. His freshman year included tennis, cross country, and track and he participated on the soccer team three of his four years.

Henry's taste for leadership led him to become involved with Student Forum, ASB Cabinet and the honor of becoming Lieutenant Governor for Key Club in which he was a four-year member.

"He's the main driving force behind the club. Even though he drives the rest of us nuts, he gets the job done," joked Key Club Advisor **Paul Jacob.**

But being active in sports and Student Government wasn't enough to keep Henry busy throughout his high school life. He joined the Latin Club and Backpacking Club for two years, Letter Club, AFS, Foreign Language Club, Spanish Club and Korean Club for one year. But his enthusiasm didn't stop there. He contributed additionally to IHS by helping with the book drive along with many other community services.

Henry demonstrated brain power, too. He was an active member of CSF his sophomore, junior, and senior years and a member of the National Honor Society. The Math and Chess clubs also benefitted from his intellectual interests. And, finally, Henry's brain power was recognized publicly when he received the Heritage Award Gold Medalion for his academic excellence.

HARD AT WORK: During a Physics electronic lab, Henry Kim displays one talent that earned him recognition as a Pacesetter.

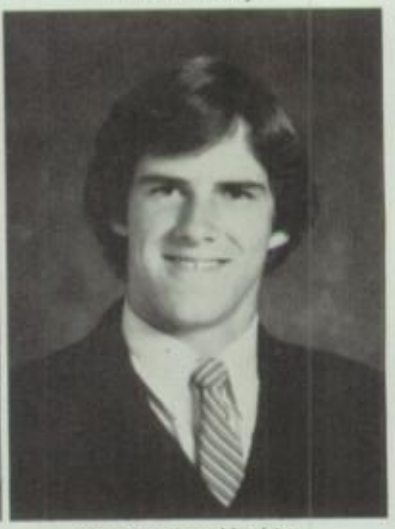
Eryn Greenfield

Kelly Grenard

Cheryl Hackett

Erin Halliday

Eric Hanson



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Barbara Henderson

Scott Herbert

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Cathy Gulso

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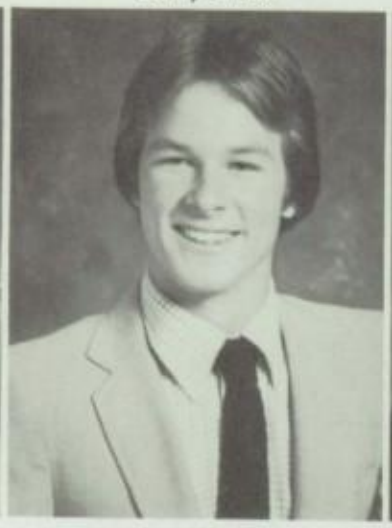
Lynn Gustafson

Mark Gutierrez

Ronald Halverson



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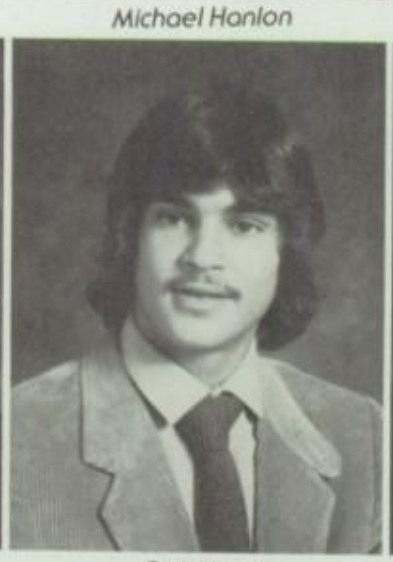

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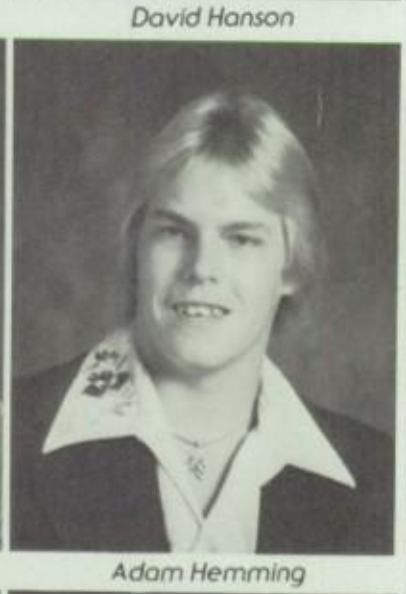

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Scott Hernandez

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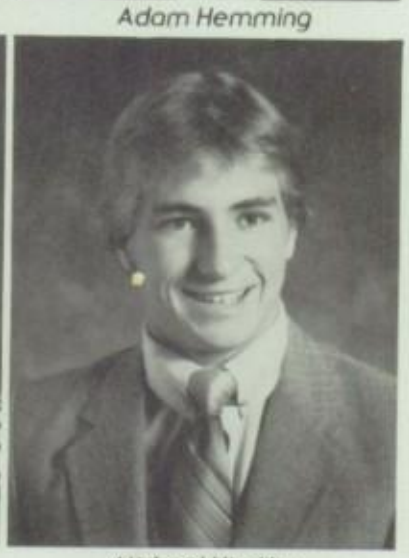

Michael Hierlihy

Class of '82

Senior Directory

KELLY GRENARD — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1; AFS: 3; Foreign Lang.: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Leo Club: 1, 2, 3; PIC: 4; Senior Council: 4. PACESETTER

ROBERT GUNDERSON — German: 1; Ski: 3, 4; El Vaquero: 2, 3, 4; Stage Band: 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3.

LYNN GUSTAFSON — Speech: 3, 4; Ski: 4; Backpacking Club: 4; Student Forum: 1, 2; Sailing: 4; AFS: 3, 4; Football Manager: 3, 4; Tennis: 3; Basketball Manager: 4.

CHERYL HACKETT — Ski: 1, 2, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL HANLON — CSF: 3, 4; Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1; Surf Team: 4.

DAVID HANSON — Wind Ensemble: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERIC HANSON — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; El Vaquero: 3, 4; Key Club: 2; Guitar: 1; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team: 1, 2.

PHIL HARPER — Key Club: 2; French: 1, 2; Foreign Lang.: 2; Tennis: 2, 3, 4.

DANNY HARTIGAN — Wind Ensemble: 2; Marching Band: 2; Football: 3.

SCOTT HERBERT — French: 1, 2; Football: 1.

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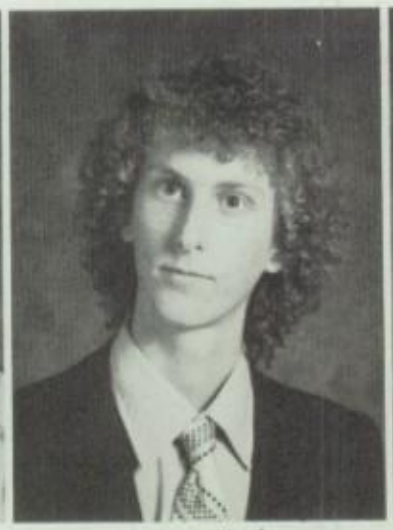

Robert Hodgson

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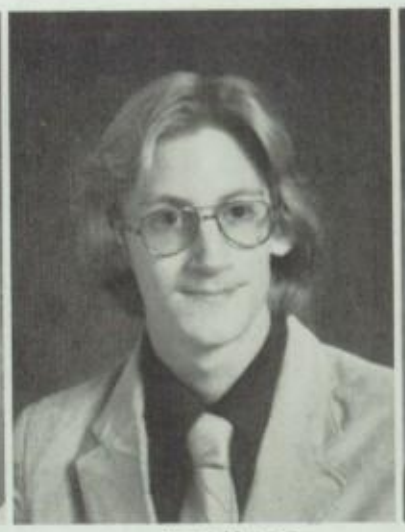


Tom Horon

Betty Huang

Senior Directory

DANG HUNG — Volleyball: 2; Soccer: 3; Hawaiian Club: 3.

KEVIN JACKSON — Ski: 2, 3, 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 4; Key Club: 3; Football: 1; Wrestling: 1, 2; Ski Team: 4; Sailing: 4.

JILL JAMAR — Drama: 1; Gymnastics: 2; Citadel: 4; Multicultural Mural: 3.

WILL JAYNE — Latin: 1, 2; Speech: 4; Ski: 2, 3, 4; Ski Team: 4.

LEAANNE JOHNSON — Gymnastics: 1, 2.

DENISE JULIAN — Citadel: 3, 4; Songleader: 3.

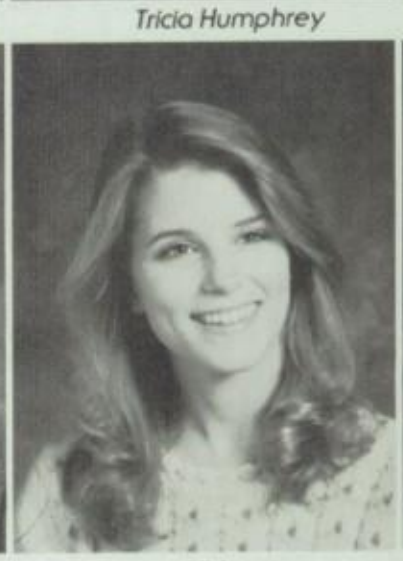
JASVINA KAHLON — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski: 1; Tennis: 2, 3, 4.

Paula Hull

Tricia Humphrey

Ching Hwang

Kevin Jackson



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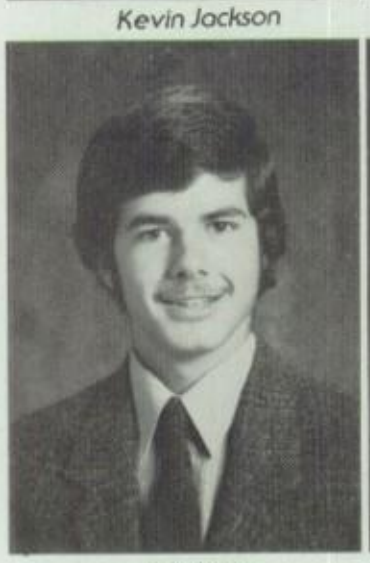

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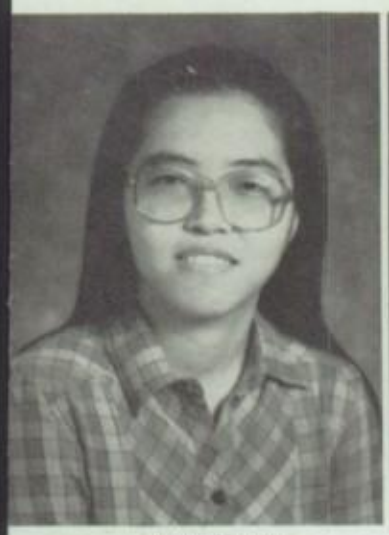

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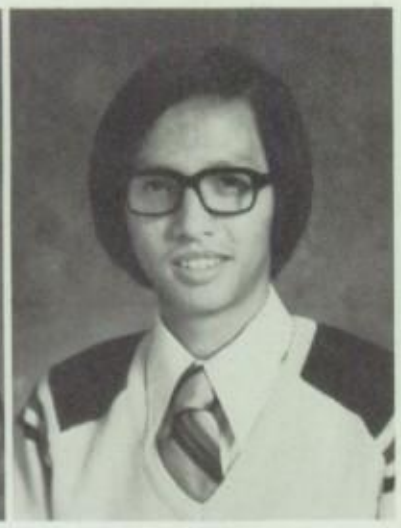

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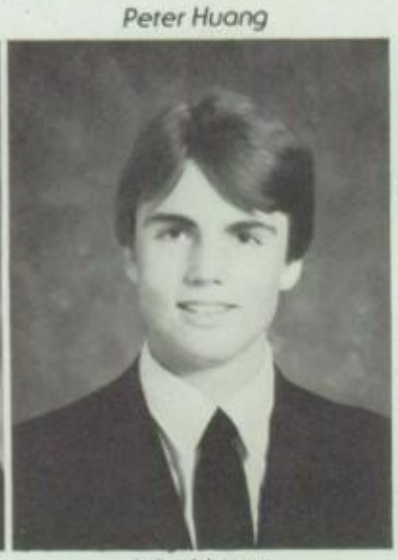

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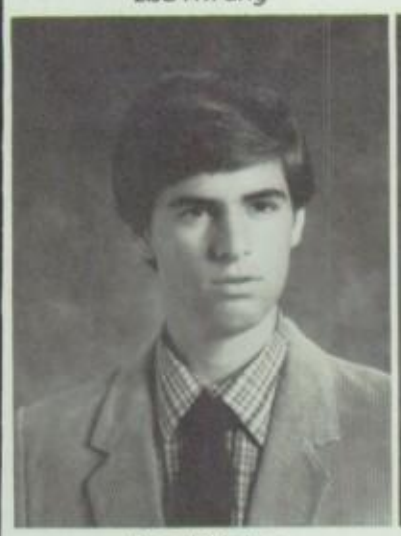

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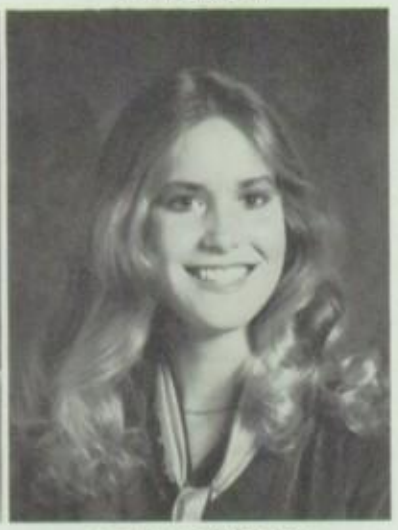

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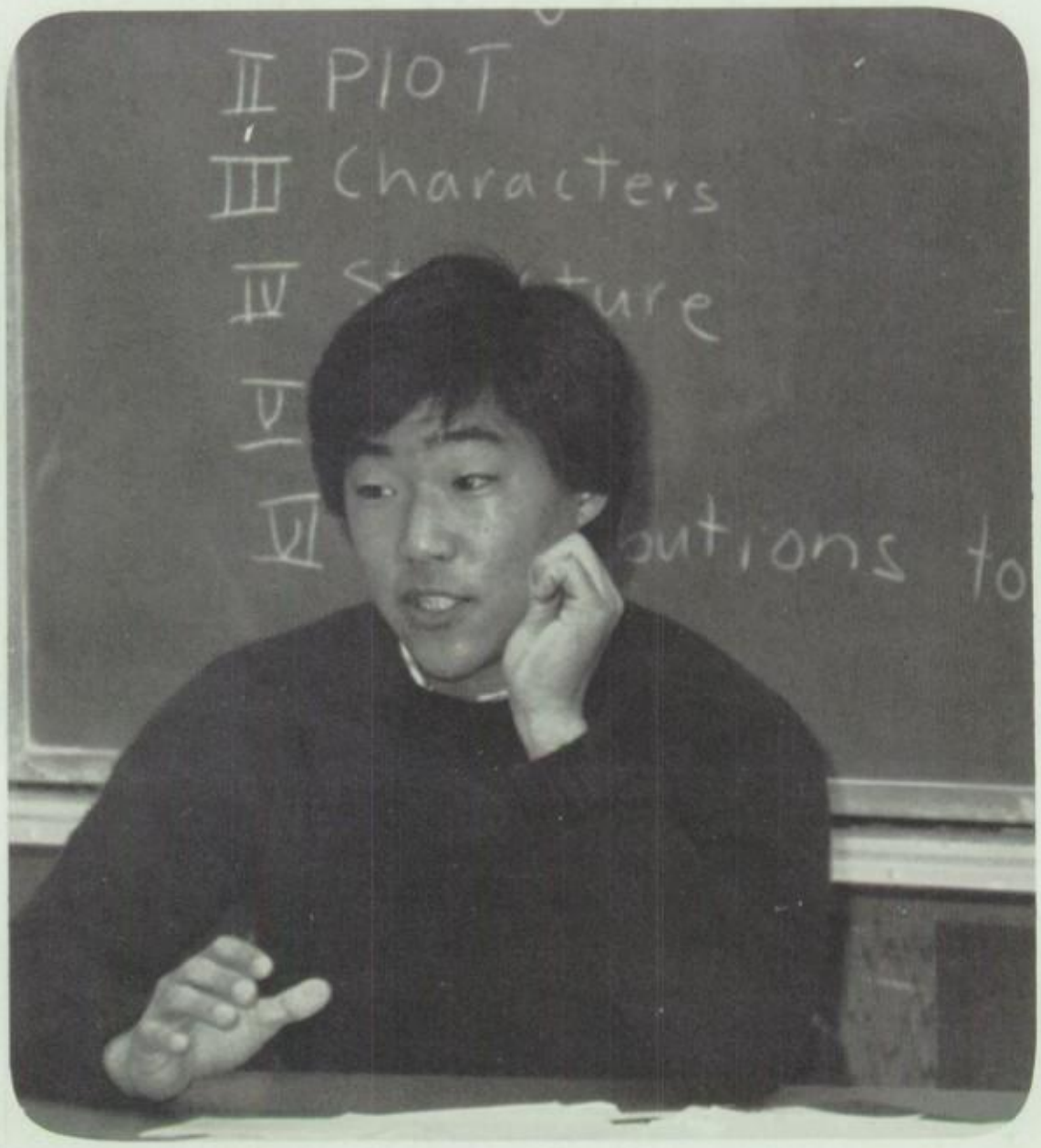

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Pacesetter: Ernie Lee

Excelling in both sports and academics during his four year stay at Irvine High earned **Ernie Lee** status as a 1982 Pacesetter.

Maintaining an overall GPA of 3.9 enabled Ernie to be a member of CSF for three of four years. His challenging academic schedule included fifth year French and Calculus at U.C.I. He was nominated for two Heritage Awards in the categories of math and communications and was a member of Senior Council.

Remarkably, Ernie managed to take part in both football and volleyball for four straight years. He also was in wrestling his sophomore year and soccer his freshman year.

A complete virtuoso in the field of music, he was a member of Orchestra for two years at IHS, capping off a seven-year period as a violinist, which began when he was in the fourth grade.

With a love for the snow, Ernie was involved in Ski Club for four years and was a member of the Ski Team his junior year.

Combining these multi-talented factors with a warm and friendly personality, Ernie Lee no doubt justly received his recognition as one of the top twelve seniors of 1982.

GIVING AN ORAL REPORT on Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" during English is Pacesetter Ernie Lee.

Pacesetter: Paul Mazelin

Excelling in sports, performing arts, academics and student government, it's no wonder **Paul Mazelin** was selected to represent the Senior Class as a 1982 Pacesetter.

As a four-year member of the football team, Paul utlilized his leadership abilities as captain in both his sophomore and senior year. While a member of the swim team, Paul was named Most Inspirational Player.

His participation as a saxophone player in Marching Band, Concert Band and Stage Band proved his musical ability. While in Concert Band his freshman year, Paul received Most Valuable Member.

A two-year membership in the German Club gave Paul a chance to learn about different cultures while involving himself in yet another aspect of Irvine High School.

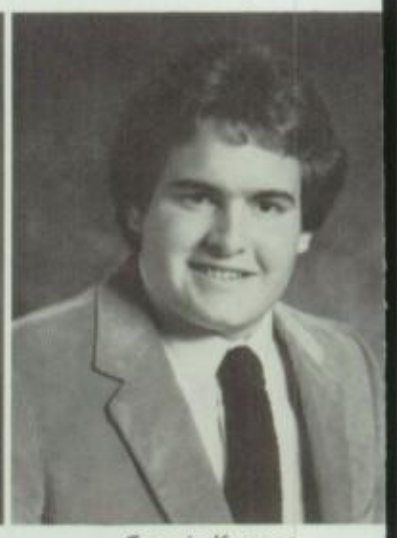
Demonstrating political knowledge, Paul immersed himself in student government by voicing his opinions in Student Forum and representing the Senior Class as president of Activities Council.

After all these successful activities, it would come as a surprise if Paul maintained a high academic standing. But he did. After four years of high school, Paul emerged with a 3.93 grade point average. And to top off his academic achievements, Paul was a nominee for Heritage Awards in German, Social Science and Math.

All of these accomplishments definitely distinguished Paul Mazelin as a 1982 Pacesetter. As best put by **Stan Steele,** Paul's advisor, "He's an all-around participant capable of excelling in athletics, music and leadership."

ANNOUNCING THE WINTER BALL COURT, Paul Mazelin fulfills one of his many duties as Senior Class President.

Scott Kahn



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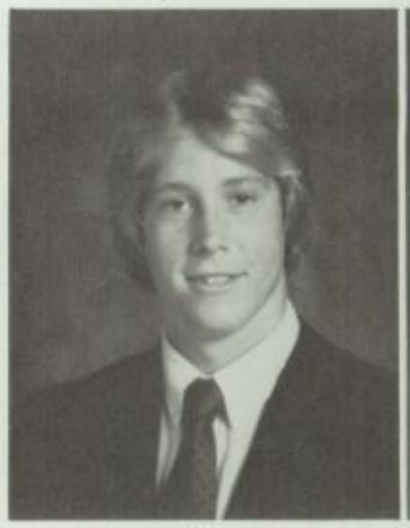

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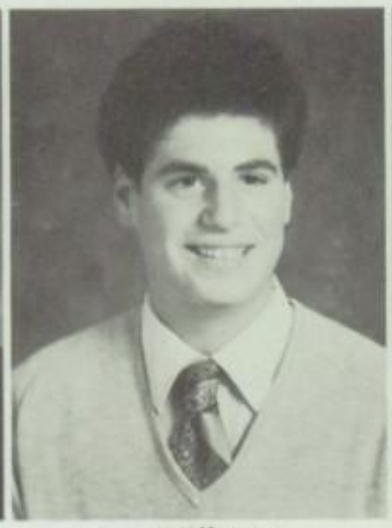

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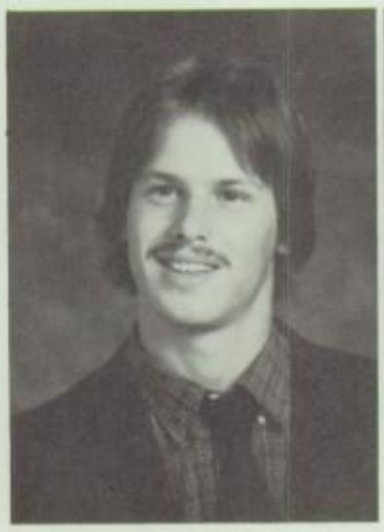

Richard Kiral

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Andrew Kline

Danielle Knuts

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Class of '82

Senior Directory

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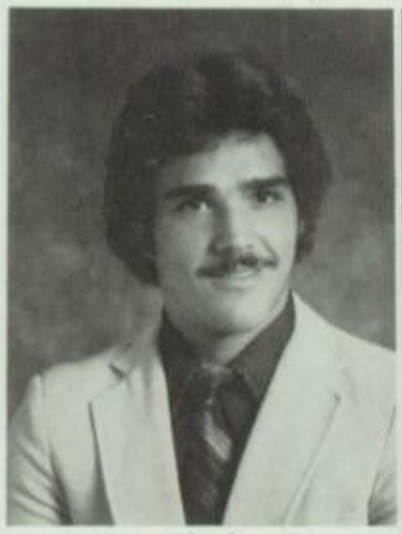
BRUCE KIM — Drama: 1; Stage Band: 1, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2; Soccer: 3, 4; Korean Club: 2, 3, 4.

DIANE KLEIN — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski: 2; Drama: 1, 2; Letter Club: 3; Student Forum: 3; Foreign Language Club: 4; Songleader: 3, 4.

DANIELLE KNUTS — Ski: 2, 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2; AFS: 4; French: 1, 2; Stage Crew: 1.

HENRY KIM — Latin: 2, 3; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Backpacking: 1, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; Student Forum: 3; AFS: 1; Foreign Language Club: 3; Cross Country: 1; Tennis: 1; Soccer: 1, 2, 4; Track: 1; Korean Club: 3; Pacesetter.



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Dawn Kuchan

William Kwan

Young Kwon

Lucinda Laliberte

Senior Directory

BILL KWAN — Latin: 1, 2; CSF: 3, 4; Ski: 1, 3, 4; Drama: 1; Student Forum: 3, 4; Activities Council: 3, 4.

JANET LAM — CSF: 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; Student Forum: 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2.

MICHAEL LANDIS — Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 2, 3, 4; El Vaquero: 4; Stage Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL LAWRENCE — Ski: 4; Volleyball: 1; Surf Team: 4; Ski Team: 4; Track: 1.

ERNEST LEE — Citadel: 2; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1; Senior Council: 4; Orchestra: 1, 2; PACESETTER.

DEMETRI LEMBESIS — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band: 3, 4; Guitar: 2, 4; Student Forum: 2.

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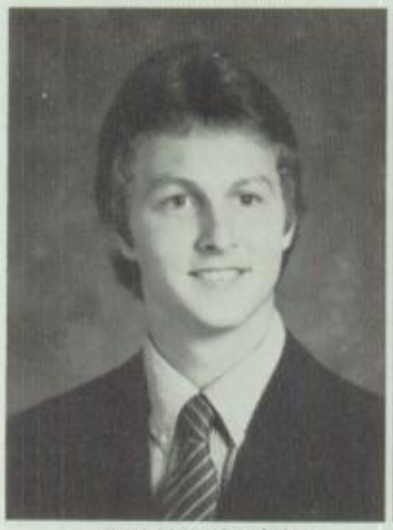

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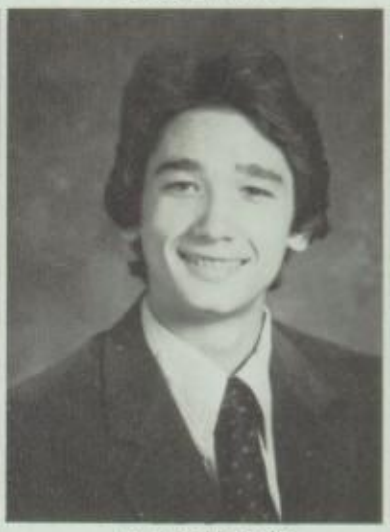

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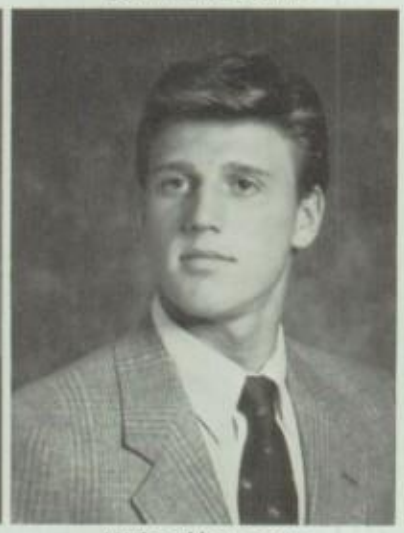

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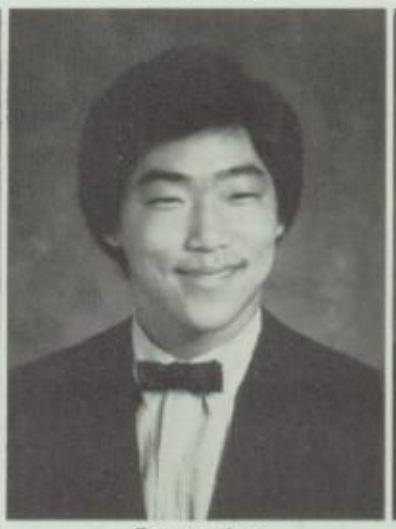

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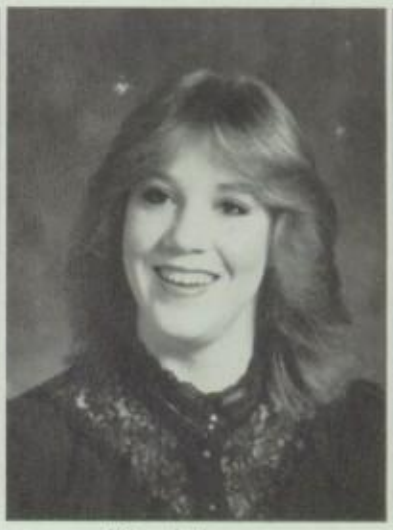

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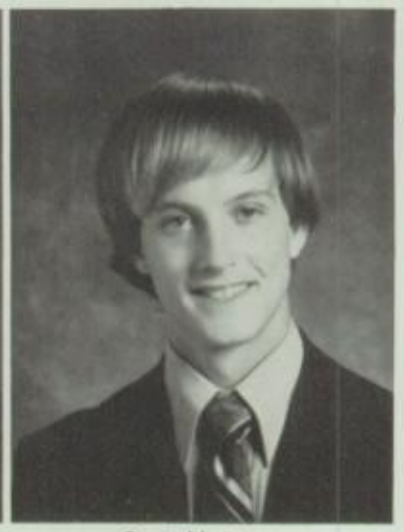

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Class of '82

Janet Lam

Yuhuan Lan

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Demetri Lembesis

Jeanine Leo

Connie Lewis

Kris Lex

Seniors

Pacesetter: Kim Oden

Combining excellence in athletics and tireless participation in other activities, **Kim Oden** earnerd her title of 1982 pacesetter.

A member of the volleyball team all four years at Irvine High, Kim was named most valuable player on the team her sophomore, junior and senior years. As a senior, Kim led the team to its first Sea View league championship. Then came the CIF playoffs, where there was no stopping Irvine or Kim, as the team won the championship.

"Kim is the most dominating player I've seen in high school," said Volleyball Coach **Mark McKenzie.**

Other awards Kim received included being named Most Valuable Player in league, as well as CIF, and being chosen to the first team in the Southern California regional tournament.

But volleyball wasn't the only sport Kim excelled in; she played basketball for two years, and track for three.

Between all those sports, Kim somehow found time for activities. She was on the Accreditation Committee during her senior year, and secretary of the Kenyatta Club for a year.

Performing arts also received Kim's attention. In her junior year, she joined some friends in a jazz dancing ensemble in the Kenyatta Club sponsored talent show, and performed in the string orchestra for two years.

By being one of the finest athletes in the history of Irvine High, and participating in a variety of activities, Kim Oden achieved recognition as a truly outstanding senior.

LETTERWOMAN: Kim Oden models her CIF championship jacket while working on a computer program.

Pacesetter: Teresa Thomas

In activities, arts, and academics, **Teresa Thomas** strove to achieve her very best. The products of her hard work inspired the Senior Class to choose her as a 1982 Pacesetter.

Teresa aroused school spirits as a songleader in her senior year and as a member of the Marching Band for her first three years.

Musical inclination lead Teresa to play flute in Concert Band her freshman year and in Wind Ensemble her remaining three years.

Teresa also received recognition for her work by being chosen as Irvine's Junior Miss. Judging was based upon excellence in scholarship, personality, character and physical well-being.

In response to the question given to all Irvine Junior Miss contestants, Teresa replied, "The thing which has most influenced my life is my relationship with God."

Teresa won a $1000 scholarship for the college of her choice. A special "spirit" award was also given to Teresa for displaying the most enthusiasm during the physical fitness competition.

During the California Junior Miss Pageant, Teresa was awarded an additional $1,250 "special recognition" scholarship for placing in the top ten out of 66 contestants.

On top of all these things, Teresa maintained a high GPA. She was nominated for Heritage awards in Language, Physical Education and Journalism.

"She's been able to balance between the academic and extracurricular load and maintain excellence in both areas," said **Terry Trank,** Teresa's teacher advisor, "She's just a neat gal."

ABOVE: After being announced as Irvine's Junior Miss, Teresa Thomas smiles with satisfaction. Leaping into mid-air, Teresa demonstrates the Irish Jig, which she performed at the statewide competition.

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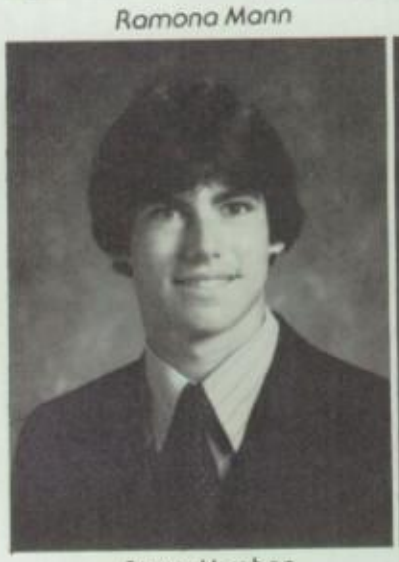

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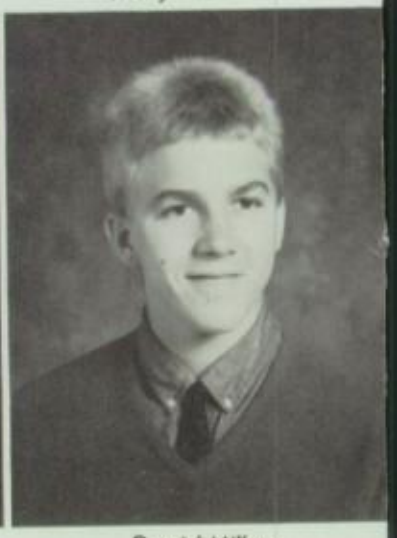

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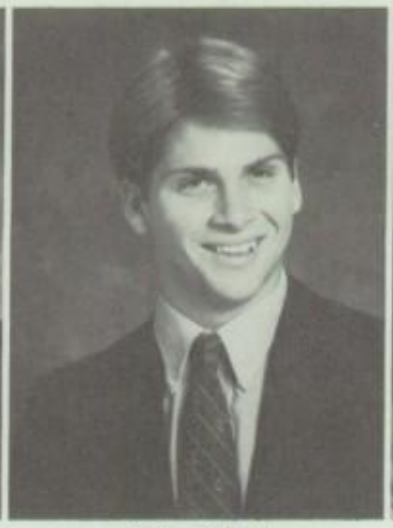
Arnel Mariano



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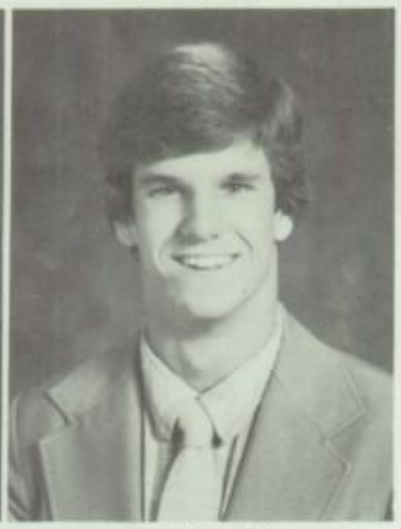

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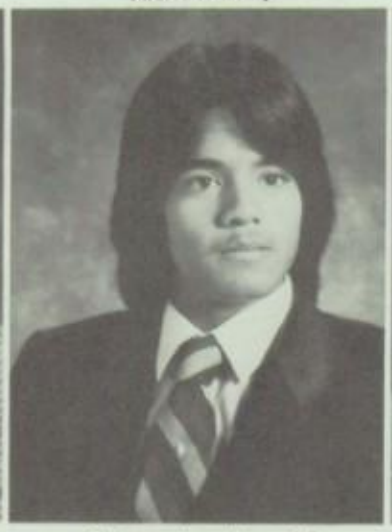

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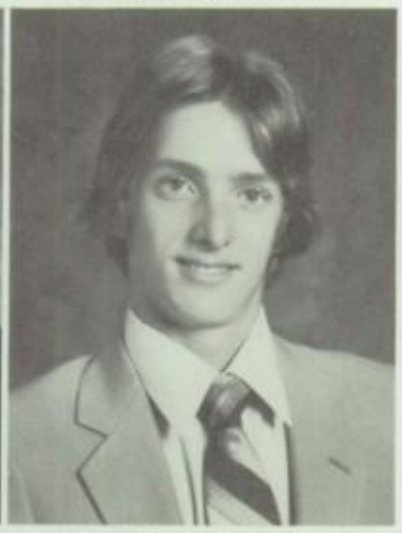

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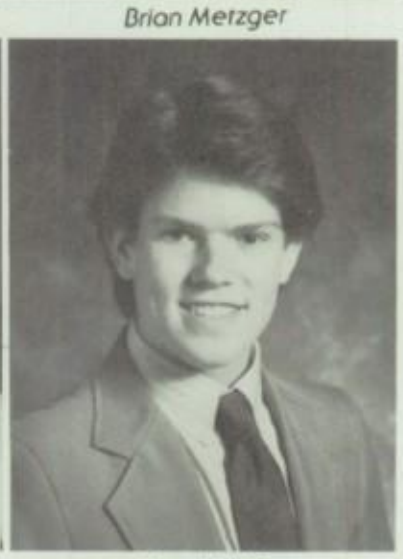


Dan Mishkin

Class of '82

Senior Directory

FLECICIA LOCKE — Latin: 1, 2; Ski: 1, 2, 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WADE LOEWE — Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTIE MACDONALD — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; Guitar: 2; Student Forum: 4; Cross Country: 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club: 4.

RITA MAHNGAR — German: 1, 2; Ski: 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 4; Foreign Language Club: 3, 4.

ARNEL MARIANO — CSF: 1, 2, 4; Tennis: 3, 4.

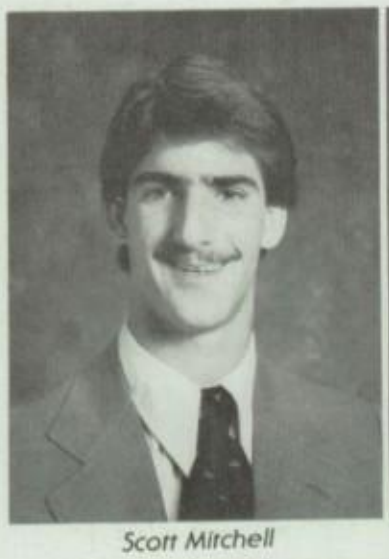
MIRIAM McKENNA — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; YGAD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 4; Girls' Chorus: 2; Foreign Lang. Club: 2, 3; PIC: 3; Student Accreditation Committee: 4.

MARY MEEKER — CSF: 2; Ski: 1, 4; Drama: 3, 4; Letter Club: 1, 2, 3; Student Forum: 4; Diving: 4; Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3.

YU MIN MOU — Foreign Language Club: 3.

RICHARD MAY — Ski: 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Irvine Singers: 1, 2.

DAN MISHKIN — CSF: 2, 3; Drama: 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Concert Choir: 2, 3; Chamber Choir: 2.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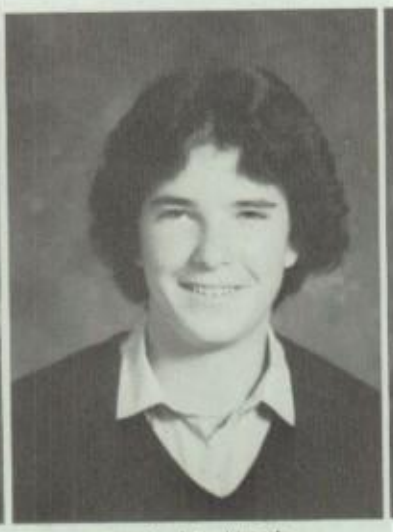

Robin Monk

Deborah Moors

Lesa Morgan

Senior Directory

SCOTT MITCHELL — Ski: 4; Guitar: 1; Football: 1, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 3; Track 1.

HALLIE MOHR — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Songleader: 4; Senior Council: 4.

ROBIN MONK — Letter Club: 3; Volleyball: 2, 3; Basketball: 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEBORAH MOORS — Ski: 4; El Vaquero: 4; Student Forum: 1, 2; AFS: 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1; French: 1, 2, 3.

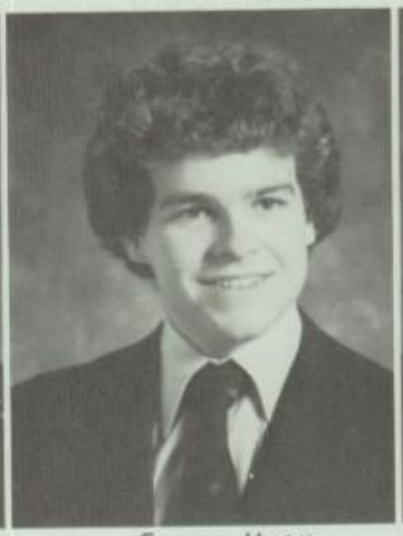
PAMI NADING — IHS Cares: 1, 2, 4; Drill Team: 2, 3; AFS: 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4.

TAMI NADING — IHS Cares: 1, 3, 4; Drill Team: 3; AFS: 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 2.

MELISSA NAVA — Ski: 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 4; Guitar: 1; Student Forum: 4; Leo Club: 1.

CHUCK NG — Ski: 3, 4; Football: 1.

Julie Mundt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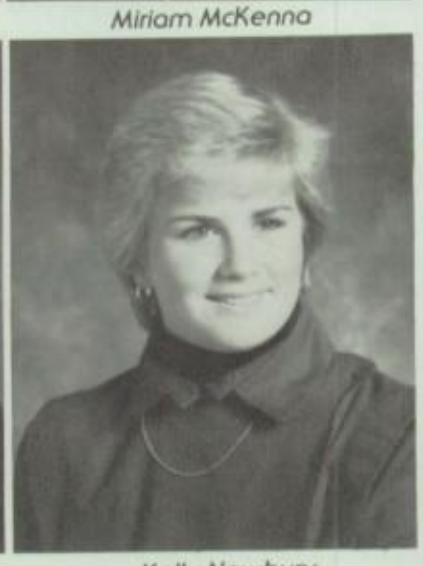
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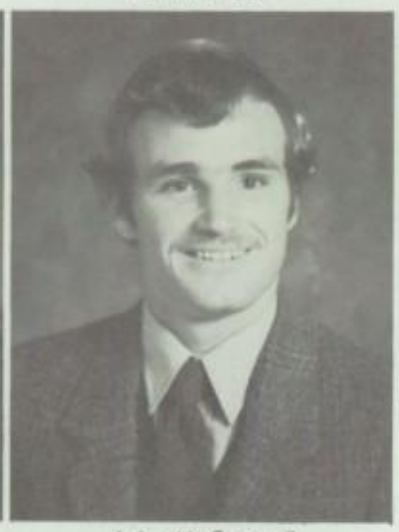

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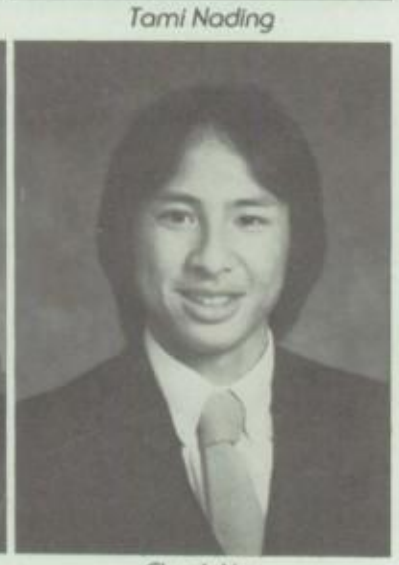

Chuck Ng

Seniors

Pacesetter: Dominique Trammell

Mixing activities ranging from athletics to fine arts, Senior **Dominique Trammell** also demonstrated strong academic skills as a 1982 pacesetter.

Since her freshman year she participated on the girls' basketball and track teams. Receiving most valuable player awards in both sports, Dominique also served as the track team's captain.

"Dominique was a great value to the basketball team. She had coordination, speed, and determination. Quiet leadership and unselfishness made her easy and enjoyable to coach," said Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach **Glenn Patchell.**

But the story doesn't stop here. Dominique's musical talent emanated from the flute, as she performed with Irvine High's concert band in her freshman and sophomore years, and with the Wind Ensemble as a junior and senior.

In addition, Dominique immersed herself in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the Kenyatta club her junior and senior years. Her fine scholastic record made Dominique eligible to be a two-year member of the California Scholarship Federation.

To top it all off Dominique was elected to the 1981 Homecoming court.

"Dominique has it all: looks, poise, and personality. With all those qualities she'll go far," said **Marlene Poitevent,** Dominique's T.A.

TAKING A BREAK from a hectic day outside the Humanities building is Pacesetter Dominique Trammell. Finding time to just sit is rare for Dominique.

Spotlight: Charismatic dramatist

Utilizing his superb acting ability, **Michael Landis** brought a variety of characters on stage during his four years at IHS.

The glamour of show business didn't attract Mike until the eighth grade. Urged on by fellow classmates, he decided to try his skills on stage and has been involved in the theatre ever since. In fact, he was in more plays than anybody in the history of IHS.

"Acting gives me a chance to play out my fantasies and dreams and offers me a chance to escape from everyday frustrations. The actual performance is like pay day in that it's what you get after all the work and effort you put into it. It's very gratifying to see an audience appreciate your art," said Mike.

Portraying comical characters was Mike's forte. An avid follower may recall his portrayals of Peddler Ali Hakim in "Oklahoma," Mr. Sowerberry of "Oliver" fame and even Schuppanzigh in "Black Comedy." His extensive use of facial and extravagant vocal expressions enabled him to bring otherwise flat characters alive with animation. However, Mike's talent was not restricted to comedy. His versatility as an actor resulted in two major dramatic roles in "Of Mice and Men" and "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

"Mike's an instinctive actor. He has the ability to make everything look so natural on stage that no one realizes the thorough preparation he goes through during rehearsals. What they see, is the funny or dramatic actor on stage," said **Blake Gould,** drama instructor.

No IHS production has gone on without at least a contribution from Mike. Not only was he an actor, but a stage technician as well. Experienced as a set designer and builder, he was instrumental in the creation of many sets used in drama productions.

His knowledge of the technical and performing aspects of the theatre eventually led him to an interest in directing.

"Even though my future goal is to actually get behind the scenes and direct plays or preferably movies, I'm content with being on the performing side of the script," said Mike

"ON DASHER, ON PRANCER . . .": Mike Landis acts as narrator to the Wind Ensemble's rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

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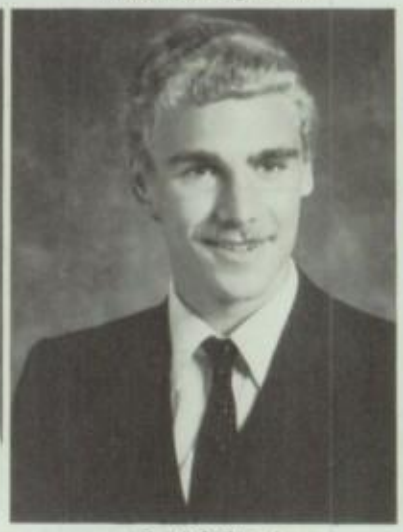
Emiko North



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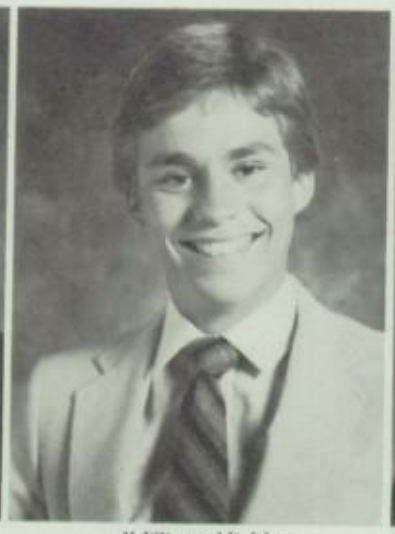

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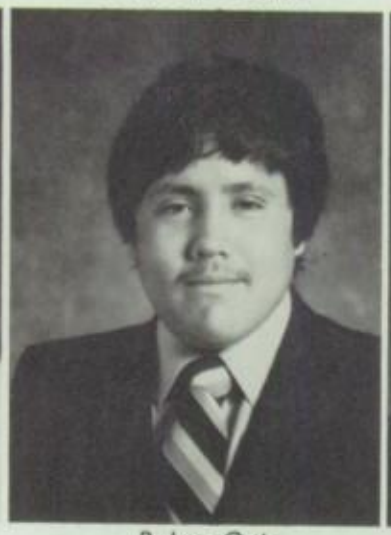

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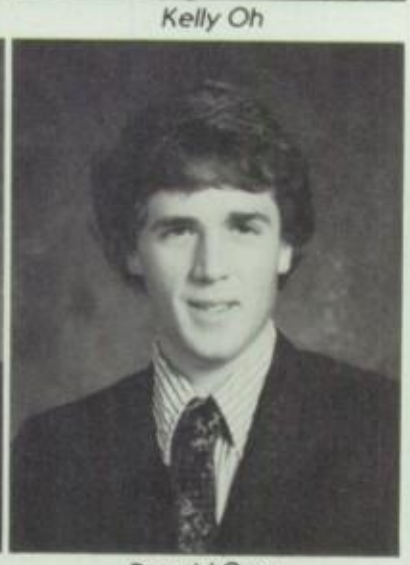

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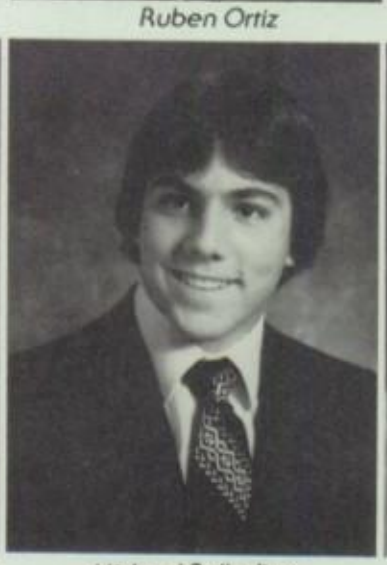

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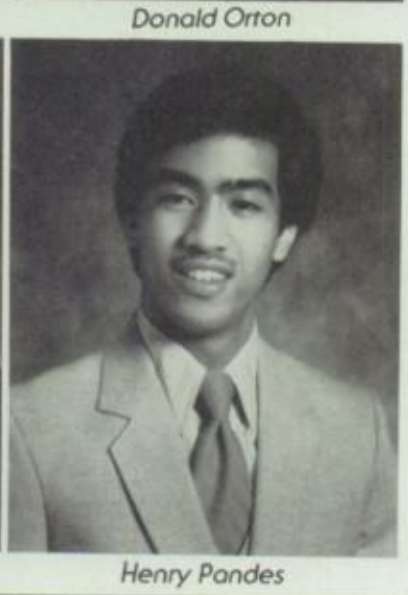

Henry Pandes

Class of '82

Senior Directory

VINCE NG — Tennis: 3.

WILLIE NICKLAS — Latin: 1, 2; Ski: 1; Baseball: 1, 2.

MICHAEL NISHIDA — Ski: 4; Letter Club: 3; Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2; Track: 2, 3, 4.

DESIREE NISTA — AFS: 4; Swimming: 3, 4.

EMI NORTH — CSF: 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 4.

LISA ONIZUKA — Basketball: 3; Softball: 3.

LAURIE OVESEN — Ski: 3, 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2; Vaquatics: 1; Basketball: 1, 2; Softball: 2, 3, 4.

TALIN OZBAG — CSF: 2; AFS: 2; Volleyball: 1.

SUZETTE PACK — Drama: 3; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus: 2, 3; Irvine Singers: 4.

MIKE PALLADINO — Ski 4.

HENRY PANDES — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3; Track: 1, 2.

Laila Park

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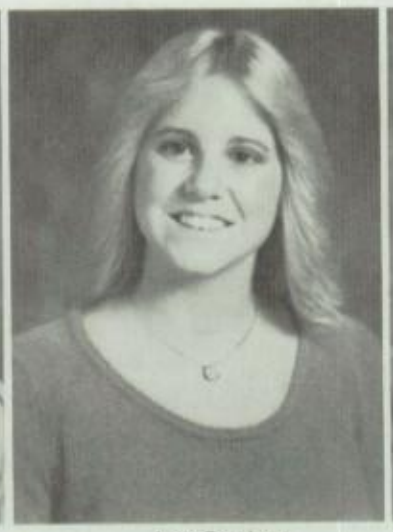
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Stacey Paulson

Luci Pavonarius

Senior Directory

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LUCI PAVONARIUS — CSF: 3, 4; Guitar: 1; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Pep Club: 1.

HOWARD PEARLSTEIN — Ski: 4; Student Forum: 4; French: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 4.

STEVE PEEK — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4.

JILL PENDERGRAFT — CSF: 4; YGAD: 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3; AFS: 3; Concert Choir: 2; Marine Biology: 2; PIC: 4.

MIKE PETZ — Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

THI PHAM — Vietnamese Club: 4.

NGA PHAM — Vietnamese Club: 4.

DUONG PHAN — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.

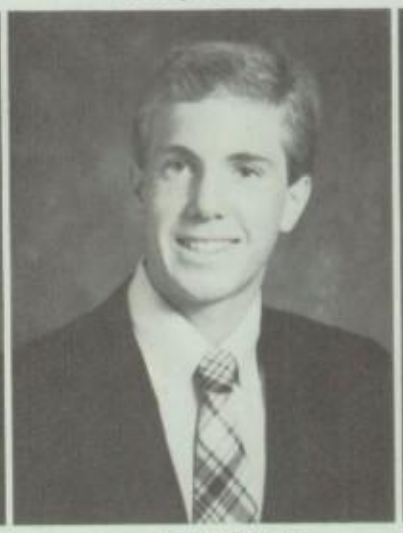
ELLEN PONTILLAS — Kenyatta Club: 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3.

TAMARA POWELL — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 4; AFS: 3, 4; Foreign Language Club: 3, 4.

TONYA PRUETT — Ski: 1; Backpacking/Hiking: 4; Guitar: 1; AFS: 4; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN QUINN — Citadel: 3, 4; Marine Biology: 4; Orchestra: 1.

Steve Peek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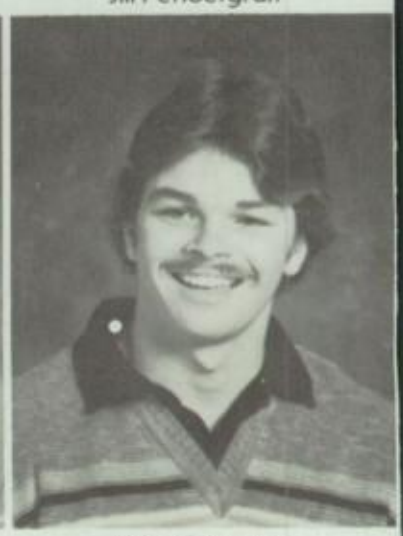
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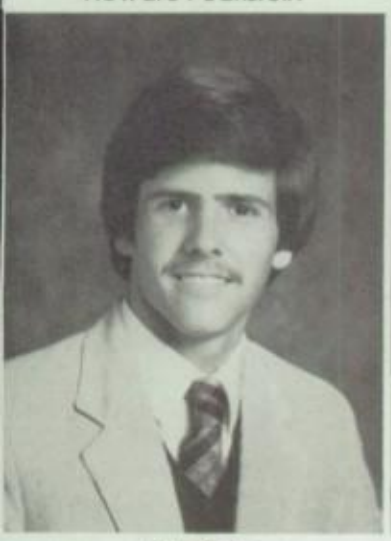

Mike Petz

Mychan Pham

Scott Pierce

Ciomara Pizzotti

Bryant Qualls

Karen Quinn

Seniors

Spotlight: Overseas with a missionary

Traveling to Europe sounds glamorous, but for one Irvine High student, **Desiree Nista,** the three month trip during the summer with Teens Missions International (TMI) a group that hires teens for different types of missionary work around the world, was far from being glamorous.

Along with 28 other teens and five leaders from across the country, Desiree filled out an application in Campus Life magazine and was accepted to the group. She then traveled to Badia Tedalda, Italy to clear out an old farm building of earthquake debris, construct a 115-foot stone wall, a small tool shed and other buildings.

Before working in Italy, the team from TMI crossed the country on bus to reach bootcamp located in Florida for two weeks. There, they learned construction skills and the meaning of discipline.

"It was just like Army Bootcamp," said Desiree. "It was hot and extremely humid in Florida which made it worse."

Every morning at 6:00, the team of young missionaries ran an obstacle course consisting of a tire drill and jumping a six foot wall. Showers were among the hardships — there weren't any. Sulphur water obtained from old fashioned pumps was used for bathing and tents accommodated the youths.

"Bootcamp was very primitive," said Desiree.

After bootcamp, Desiree met with her team in Italy and began to use the skills she learned. According to Desiree, there was a lot of hard work and homesickness. But along with the hardships were some enthusiastic feelings.

"It was really rewarding because when we finished we could look back at our work," said Desiree. "We felt good about our accomplishments."

The missionary work in Badia Tedalda also included side trips to Sansepoloro, San Marino, and Florence. She also experienced the opportunity of making pizza the Italian way in an old brick oven and tasting a big home-cooked Italian dinner. On the way to "debriefing" (meeting with the other teams and discussing experiences) in Scotland, Desiree visited Paris, London, and New York before returning home.

AMONG THE RUINS — Desiree Nista, along with members of TMI, clean earthquake debris out of a farmhouse.

Scholars compete for $15 million

Three Irvine students, **Dan Fiegener, Tamara Powell** and **Sandra Stewart,** were notified of their National Merit Semifinalist status on September 16.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMS), semi-finalists represent the top half of one percent of the nation's high school graduating class. Qualification was based on the students' performances on the 1980 PSAT/MNSQT.

Although Semifinalist status was a welcome surprise, it brought hours of work. The forms contained basic questions ranging from birthdate to parent's occupations. The students also had to write approximately 300-word self-description by the October 19 deadline.

After the October 19 deadline, the selection process began. Over 13,500 Semifinalists (at least 90%) were expected to advance to Finalist standing. They were notified through their schools in February. About 5,000 Merit Scholarships worth over $15 million were to be awarded. There were three types of awards given, although a student could only receive one. These scholarships ranged from full four-year awards to a one-time only $1,000 award, according to the NMSC.

While the students waited for February, life went on as usual. For Dan, that meant playing Dungeons and Dragons and a busy schedule. Sandy kept busy as News Editor for the **El Vaquero** and Assistant Editor of the **Citadel,** while Tamara was active as the California Scholarship Federation's Vice-President and the **Citadel** Faculty Editor.

"This honor will aid the students in attending the college and universities they have chosen. Not only does it open up the doors of admission, it also loosens the purse strings of competitive scholarships," Said Counselor **Stephen Venanzi.**

SCHOLARLY SENIORS: Placing in the top half of one percent are seniors Dan Fiegener, Sandy Stewart, and Tamara Powell.

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Emily Ricketts

Sharon Roberts

David Robinson

Stephanie Rohmer

Carrie Romero

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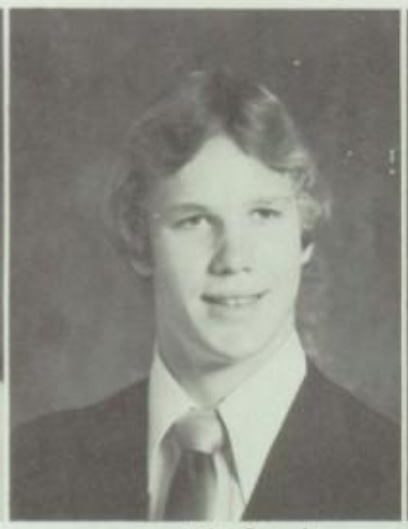
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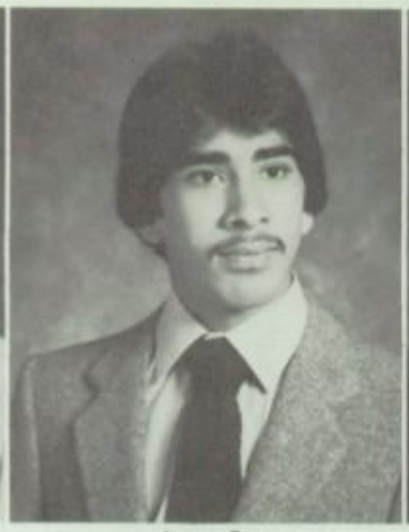
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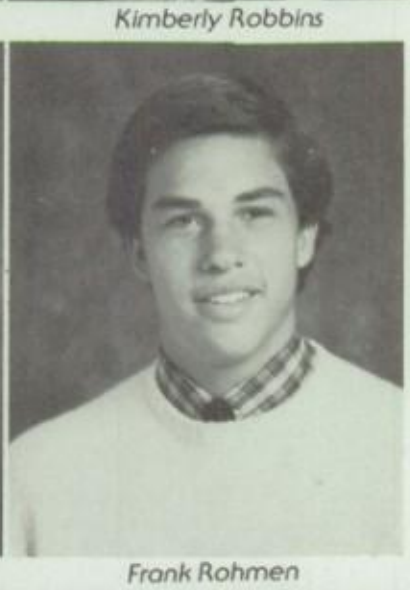
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Michael Rosanelli

Christee Rosta

Kathy Rudd

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Senior Directory

NADIA QUIROS — Drama: 1; Student Forum: 3; Tennis: 3; Gymnastics: 2, 3.

YONG RAM — Korean Club: 3.

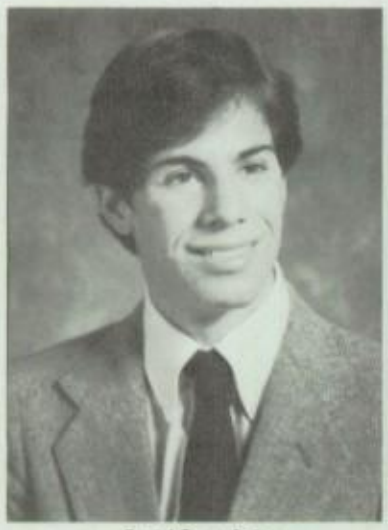
SEAN REILLY — Drama: 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; Irvine Singers: 3, 4; Baseball: 4.

EMILY RICKETTS — German: 1, 2; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marine Biology: 3; Waterpolo: 1, 2; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHARON ROBERTS — Concert Choir: 3, 4; Girls' Chorus: 2.

CARRIE ROMERO — Speech: 2, 3, 4; CSF: 3, 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 3, 4; Marching Band: 2; Cross Country: 4; Swimming: 2; Student Forum: 3.

CHRISTEE ROSTA — Backpacking/Hiking: 4; Stage Crew: 1; Football Managing: 4; Gymnastics 3.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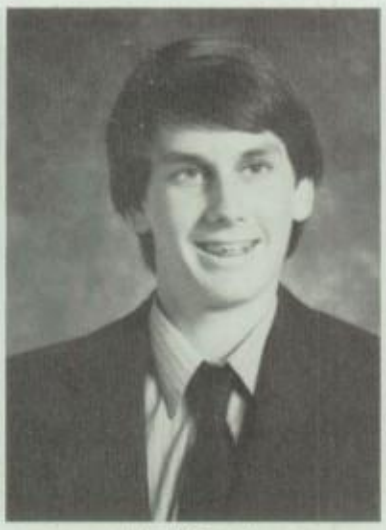
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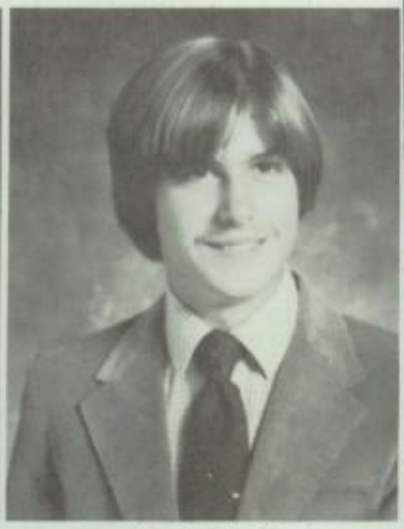

Mark Schoff

Senior Directory

PAUL SANCHEZ — Citadel: 4; Track: 2; Accreditation: 4.

SHERI SATTERWHITE — CFS: 4; Ski: 1; Letter Club: 3; JV Cheer: 2; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1; Cross Country: 3, 4; Track: 2, 3; Senior Council: 4.

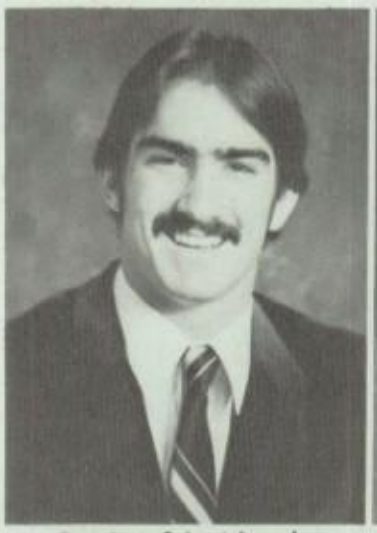
MICHELE SCHMID — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3.

MARTIN SCHULTE — Latin: 1; Futurians: 1; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; BAC: 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE SCHWICHTENBERG — Latin: 1, 2; Speech: 2, 3; Student Forum: 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 2; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE SHERMAN — CSF: 1, 4; Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team: 2, 3; Concert Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; French: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Team: 3; Irvine Singers: 4; Chamber Choir: 2, 3.

MICHAEL SLUMPFF — Student Forum: 2, 3, 4; Surf Team: 4.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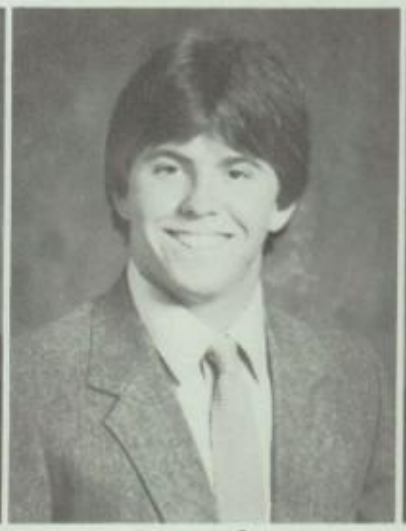
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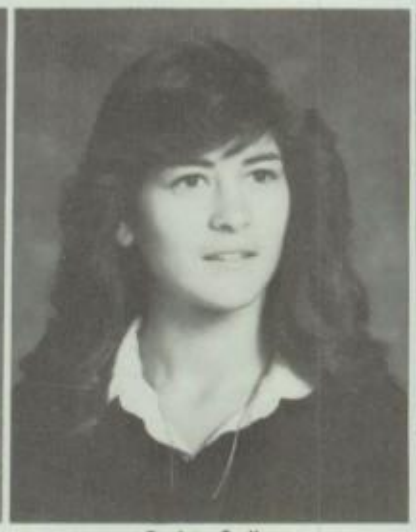
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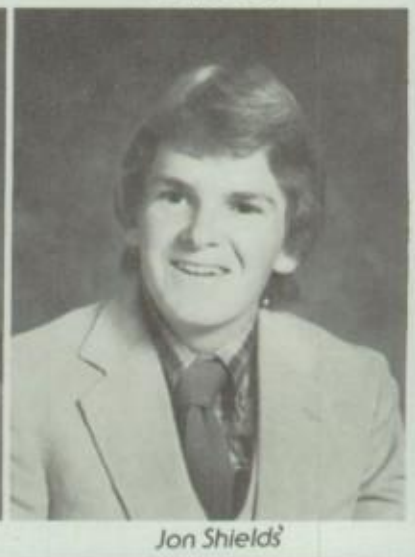
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Laura Simmonds

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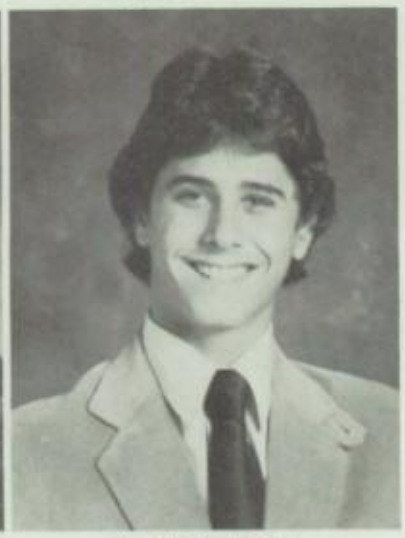

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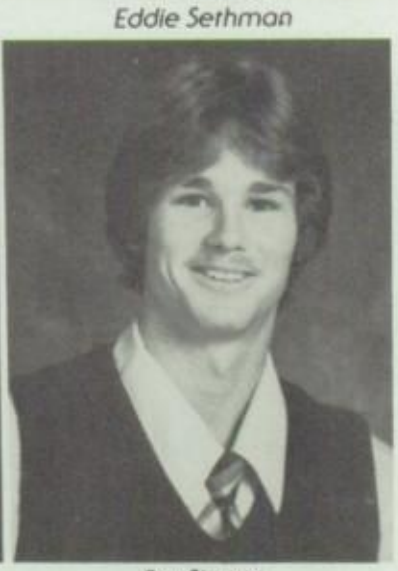

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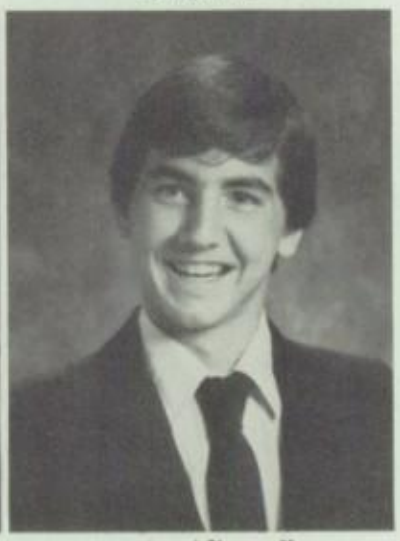


Michael Slumpff

Seniors

Spotlight: Stardom captures senior

Performing in front of a large audience remains a fantasy for most people, but dreams do come true. For **Scott Hernandez** it all became reality at age 8.

Born into a performing family, the stage was nothing new to Scott. His parents, who were performing as a singing and dancing duo, decided to include the entire family in their flashy, Las Vegas-style act. Scott and his two sisters accompanied his parents to various hotels and resorts in 48 states across the country.

"When you live on the road you have to make certain changes," said Scott. "Education was one. We left school and were taught by a governess, who would travel with the family."

These changes were not just limited to school but also included their social life.

"There were many articles written about my sisters and I, about how we were robbed of a normal childhood," continued Scott. "I feel we had a better one (childhood) than most kids. I feel it made us a closer family. The only bad thing I could remember about show-biz was that after a show, we would have to take down and pack all our equipment."

Scott's family left show business about the time he started high school.

"Our governess couldn't keep up with our (my sister's and my) educational needs. Carey, my oldest sister, was entering college, something a governess can't take the place of."

Scott enjoys performing and plans to continue his career soon after graduation.

"I'm glad my parents decided to include the whole family in the act. Show business was nothing less than a positive experience for me. I believe that if anyone ever has a chance to get into show biz, jump at it. If you don't, you'll only regret later," concluded Scott.

KICKING BACK, Scott Hernandez takes time off from his performing schedule for some rest and relaxation.

Photo/Young Kwon

Seniors experiment with college

At a time when most seniors were running around madly filling out college applications, some of their classmates had already secured admission to UCI through the Early Admission Experimental Program (EAXP).

EAXP allowed high school students to take up to two courses at UCI for one-third of the normal fee, and assured them admission to the University of California. They also had the same privileges as full-time college students, including use of campus libraries, student discounts for lectures, fine arts events or to other activities, and use of campus recreational and athletic facilities.

"Going to college can be a real shock, regardless of how well prepared the student is," said Senior Counselor **Toni Iseman,** "EAXP is a great opportunity to test the waters, compete with other college students and see how much studying really needs to be done."

EAXP student **Eric Hansen,** who took a UCI class in Calculus, agreed.

"It was a rude awakening," said Hansen, "I got a 'C' on my first test, then I realized that college wasn't going to be as easy as high school."

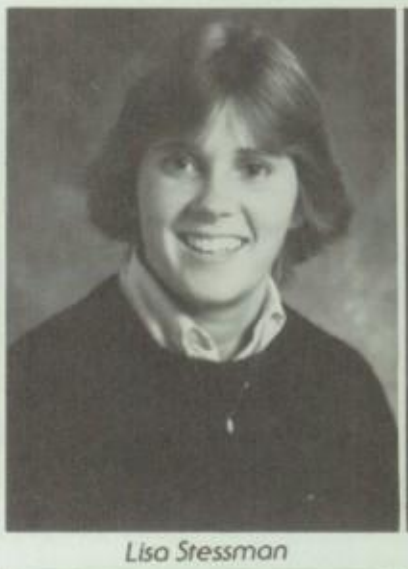
Iseman felt that off-campus programs such as EAXP, CROP and internships could be much more valuable to students than any high school class.

"My philosphy is that high school is a time to experiment. One measurement of a good high school is its opportunity to provide students with on and off campus programs," Iseman commented.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT: Varsity football player Russ Silver sits alone on the bench contemplating a tough loss.

Leslie Small

Ross Small



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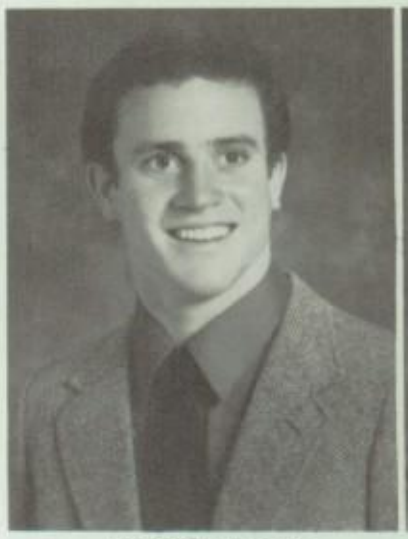

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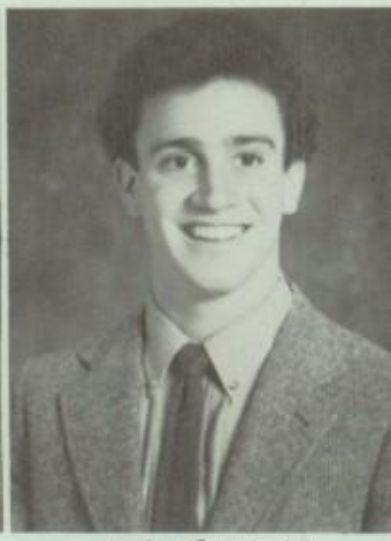

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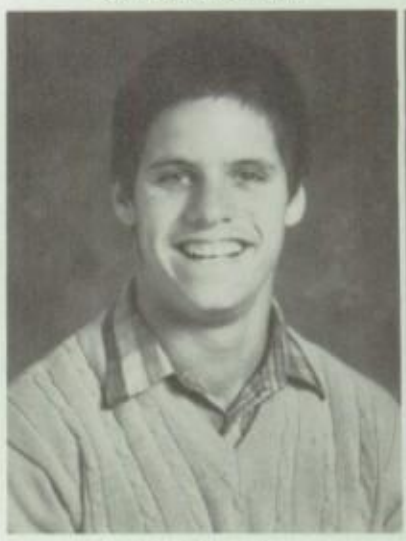

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Seniors

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Susan Smith

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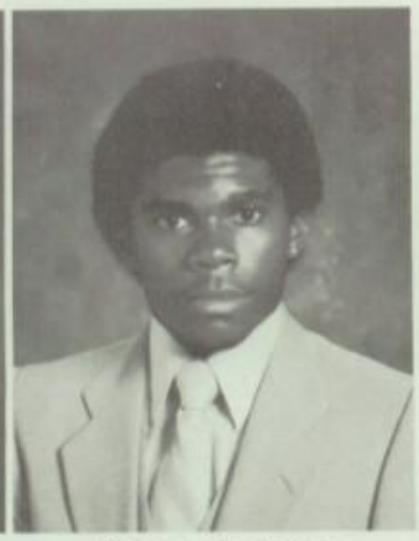

Sherman Stephens

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Allison Stuckley

Rebecca Suman

Johnna Sumner

Sheree Sundahl

Scott Swenson

Sheila Swenson

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Class of '82

Senior Directory

LESLIE SMALL — Latin: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski: 1; AFS: 1.

ROLAND SPREWELL — Drama: 1, 2; Student Forum: 1; Concert Choir: 1, 2.

DONNA STEELE — Marching Band: 1; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1.

SHERMAN STEPHENS — Keyatta: 4; Football: 1, 2, 3; Basketball: 1, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3.

SANDRA STEWART — CSF: 4; Citadel: 3, 4; El Vaquero: 3, 4; Swimming: 1.

JENIFER STROBEL — German: 1; CSF: 4; Ski: 3, 4; Drama: 1; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAWN STUCKLEY — Drill Team: 4; Tall Flag: 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 4; Songleader: 4; Softball: 4; Gymnastics 4.

JAMIE STURTEVANT — Letter Club: 2, 3; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Activities Council: 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 4.

JEFFREY STURTEVANT — Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Irvine Singers: 1, 2; Gymnastics: 1.

JOHNNA SUMNER — IHS Cares: 2; Drill Team: 1; Tall Flag: 2, 3, 4; Activities Council: 4.

Grace Tapia

Jeff Tedrick

Senior Directory

GRACE TAPIA — Varsity Cheer: 3; Songleader: 4.

JEFF TEDRIK — Guitar: 1, 2; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAUDIA TERFANSKY — Marine Biology: 3; Swimming: 1.

TERESA THOMAS — Latin: 1, 2; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 4; AFS: 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Songleader: 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3. PACESETTER

TAMMEY THOMPSON — Swimming: 1; Ski Team: 1; Softball: 3; Gymnastics: 1, 2.

MIKE TIERNEY — El Vaquero: 4; Letter Club: 3; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOMINIQUE TRAMMELV — CSF: 3, 4; Kenyatta: 2, 3; Wind Ensemble: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4. PACESETTER.

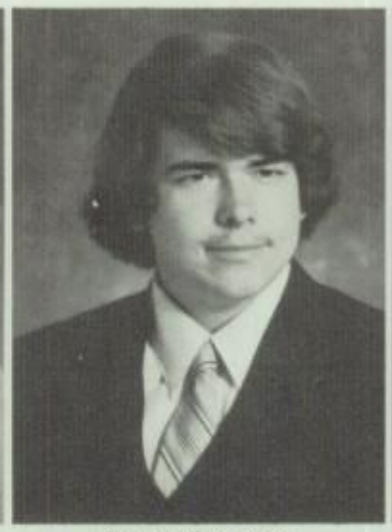
JEANETTE UHLIK — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3; Foreign Lang. Club: 2; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1.

VICKI VACA — Softball: 2.

BARBARA VASQUEZ — Track: 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROLYN VEGIGA — Kenyatta: 2; French: 3.

DAVE VENEGAS — Citadel: 4; Waterpolo: 1.



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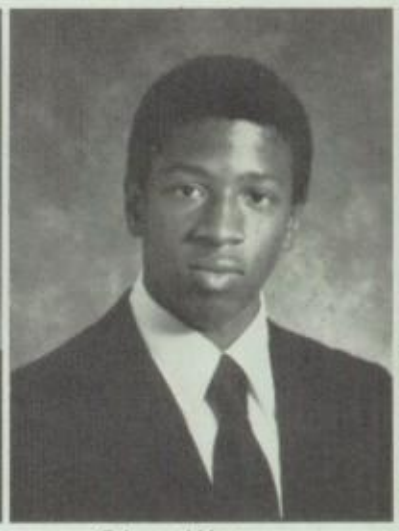

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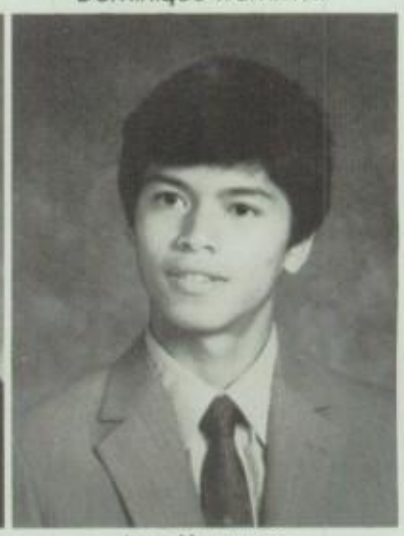

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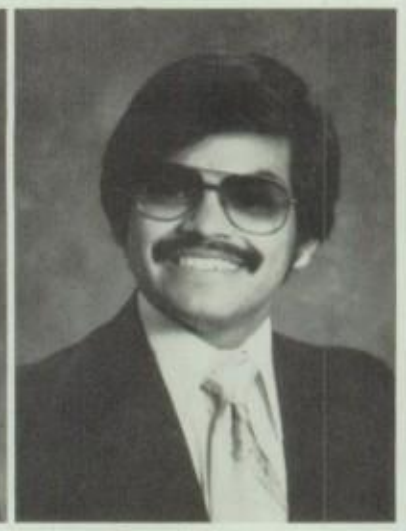

David Venegas

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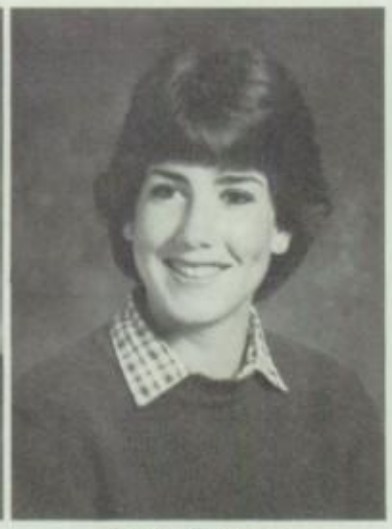

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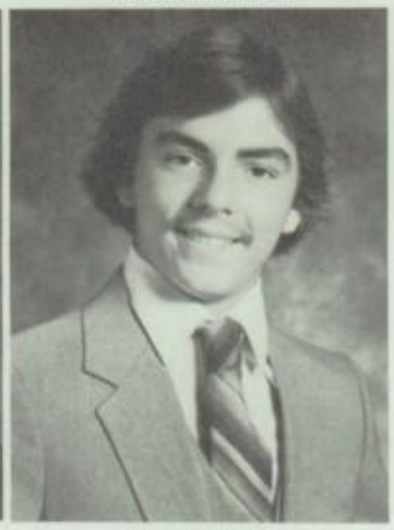

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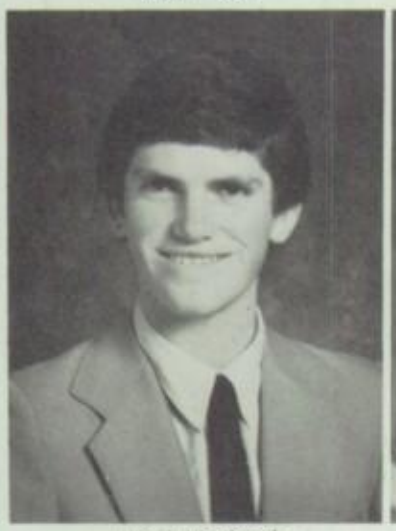

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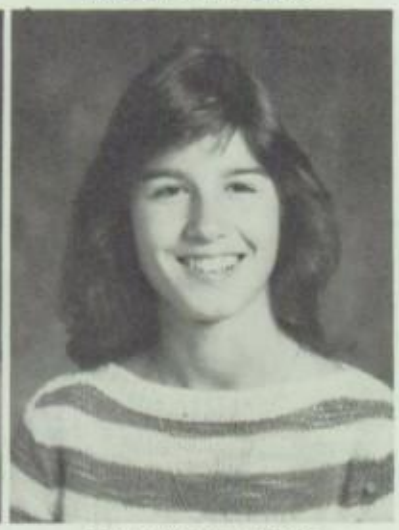


Tanya Veretenikoff

Seniors

Cyclist pedals way to top

Tension mounted as the bikers took their marks. Bang! At the sound of the gun, **Willie Nicklas** started into a rythmic pace which continued throughout the 70-mile race.

Placing fifth in the regional cycling competition, Willie qualified for the National Road Race Championships, held in New York.

Placing fifth wasn't shabby at all, but Willie wasn't satisfied. In previous competitions, he had received awards up to second place, but never a first.

"I haven't won yet, I guess that keeps me going," said Willie.

Starting in January, Willie began lifting weights under the attention of his coaches, **Glen Baldwin** and **Roy Boyette.** As the season neared, a rigorous training schedule had him biking between 400-500 miles a week.

During the season (May-September), training required 4-5 hrs. per day.

"It's difficult to keep up on homework and a social life," admitted Willie. On his priority list, schooling came first, biking second, leaving his social life often with the short end of the deal.

Despite it's demands, Willie enjoyed biking tremendously.

"It's fun, I don't feel like it's something I have to do. I hope I never feel that way," said Willie.

Looking into a future of cycling, Willie was hoping for a scholarship from Claremont College.

Willie also dreamed of being chosen for the Junior National Team or the Schwinn-Seven-Eleven Team which, according to Willie, was the "ultimate."

At presstime, Willie's 1982 season outcome was to provide the determining factor in his decision whether to concentrate upon his studies or to train for the 1984 Olympics.

WHEELING WILLIE: A twenty-five mile training ride is only part of Willie Nicklas' Sunday workout.

Photo courtesy of Norman Kent

Spotlight: Sky-high daredevil

It's a bird! It's a plane? No . . . it's just **Dave Venegas** jumping out of a plane at 90 m.p.h.

You might be thinking to yourself, "Why's he doing that?" Well, because Dave's a fearless skydiver.

Dave explained what made him decide to skydive.

"I figured it'd be a great way to end my summer vacation. And it's also a family tradition. My father, brother and uncle all skydive."

Skydiving is a costly sport, ranging from $100 for the first jump, to $19-22 for each jump thereafter.

"You can average about two jumps in a day of skydiving," explained Dave, "that's because a great deal of time is spent on the ground practicing what you'll be doing once you're in the air. "You've got to really use your head in this sport — but not to land on!"

Of course, on his first jump Dave was as nervous as a cat in a dogpound.

"I don't think there's anyone who isn't scared — it's the person who's fearless that's most likely to kill themselves. I guess that's why I haven't been hurt," he said.

As a member of the United State Parachuting Association (USPA), Dave obtained an "A" license as a student skydiver and will move up to a "B" license as he puts in more jumps.

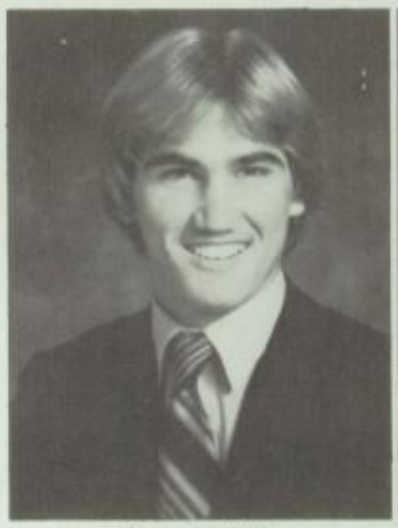
Dave doesn't plan on quitting skydiving as long as he can carry a chute and walk onto the plane.

"I can be competitive with myself in skydiving. It's a constant challenge," he said, "It's an exhilerating experience everyone should try. You can't feel the same any other way. It's really like you're flying!"

AAAHHH . . . A panic-stricken Dave Venegas begins his 3,000 foot descent to the earth.

Vina Villanueva

John Vincent



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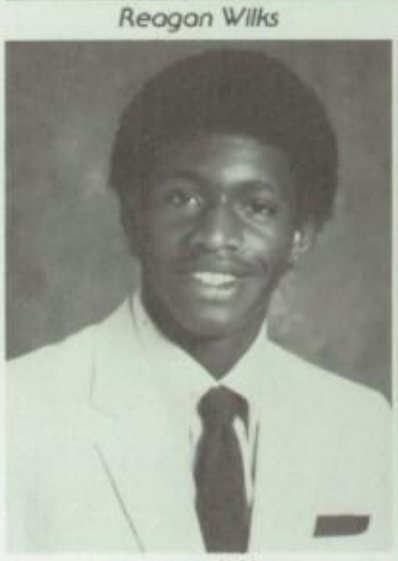

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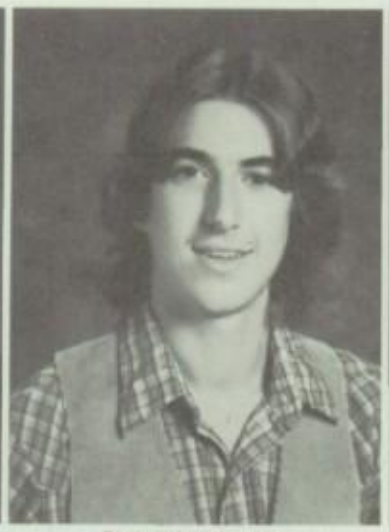

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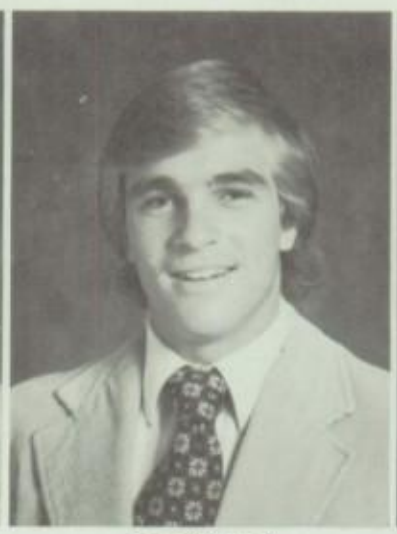
Laura Weise



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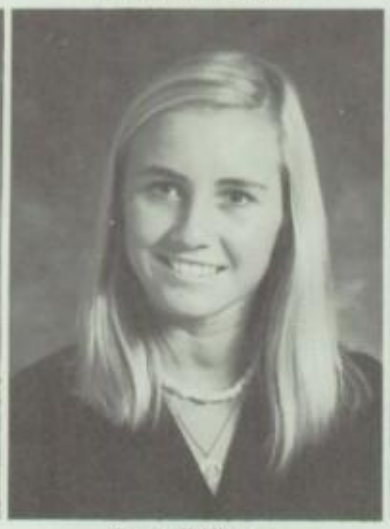

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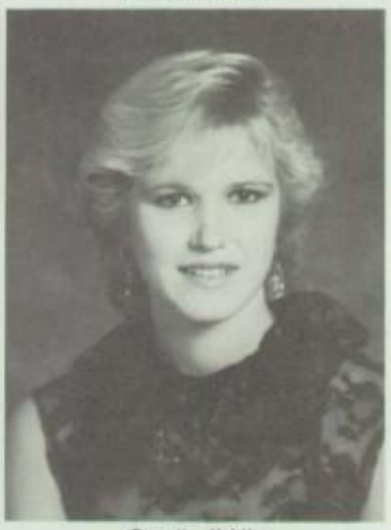

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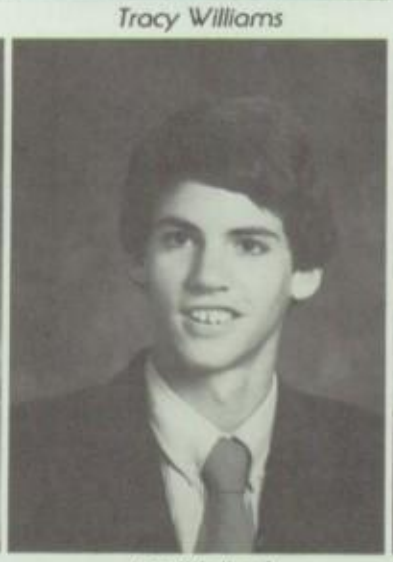
Mike Woinsky



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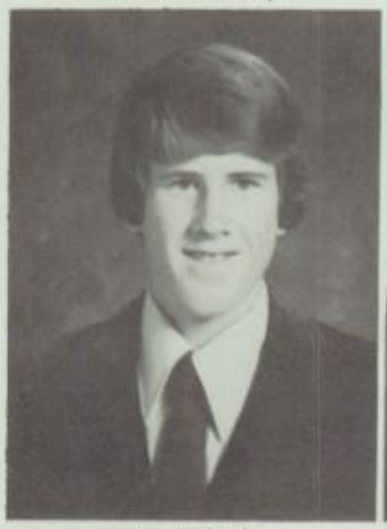
George Won



Paul Wright

Gina Yata

Gina Ybarra

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Senior Directory

VINA VILLANUEVA — CSF: 3, 4; Citadel: 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 4; Orchestra: 2, 3, 4.

BILL WALLACE — V-Cross Country: 3, 4; Track: 3, 4.

LAURA WEISE — CSF: 3, 4; Citadel: 3, 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir: 2, 3, 4.

KEN WETZEL — Football: 1; Surf Team: 4.

WENDY WHITACRE — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 4; Marine Biology: 3; Ski Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2, 4.

REAGAN WILKS — Latin: 1, 2; Ski: 1; Drama: 1, 2, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL WILLIAMS — IHS Cares: 4; Basketball: 1, 2.

TRACY WILLIAMS — Ski: 4; Marine Biology: 4; Tennis: 4.

LAMONT WILSON — Kenyatta: 4; Football: 1; Basketball: 4; Track: 3.

DONNA WITTER — CSF: 1, 2, 3; Tall Flag: 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3.

JEFF WOLLARD — El Vaquero: 4; Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Track: 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE WON — CSF: 1, 2, 3; Ski: 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Ski Team: 4; Sailing: 4.

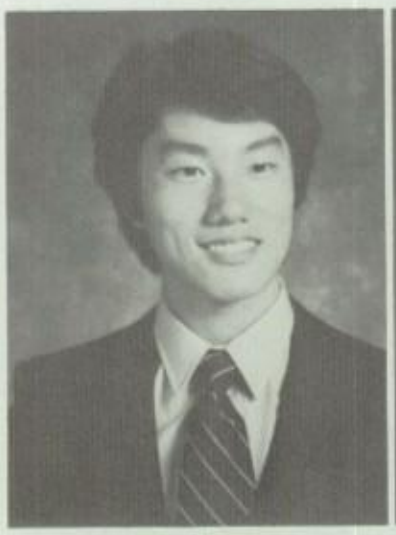
DEBBIE WRIGHT — Ski: 4; Basketball: 4; Ski Team: 4; Softball: 4.

GINA YATA — Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Cheer: 2; Songleader: 3, 4; Swimming: 2.

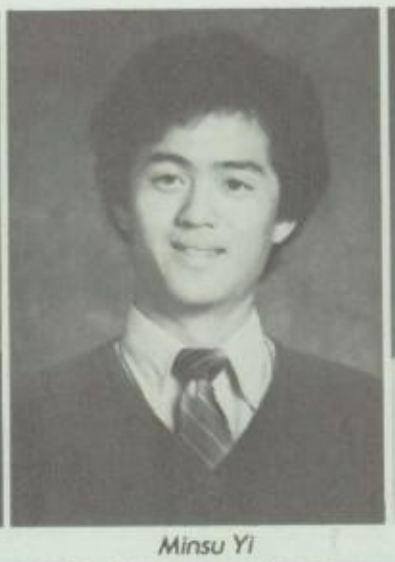
Senior Directory

INCHEL YEAM — CSF: 1, 2, 3; Soccer: 1, 2, 3; Track: 1; Korean Club: 3.

WAYNE YONG — CSF: 2, 3; Foreign Language Club: 3; Tennis: 2, 3.



Inchel Yeam



Minsu Yi

Wayne Yong

POSING FOR A PICTURE, Senior Cyril Oblouk sports elegant attire.

PASSING TIME: Senior Grace Tapia keeps occupied by spending time in the library reading a book.

LATE FOR AN IMPORTANT DATE, Leslie Roberts enters a costume contest held at lunchtime during Mardi Gras week.

HE'S GOT THE BEAT: A University High School cheerleader, alias Steve Schwichtenburg, claps to the chant "Uh-jive", at the Uni rally.

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Young Yoen

Leora Yung

DRESSED TO KILL: Trina Richardson poses as a varsity football player.

Seniors

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY: Senior Rolly Devore beats his drum at the Homecoming rally.

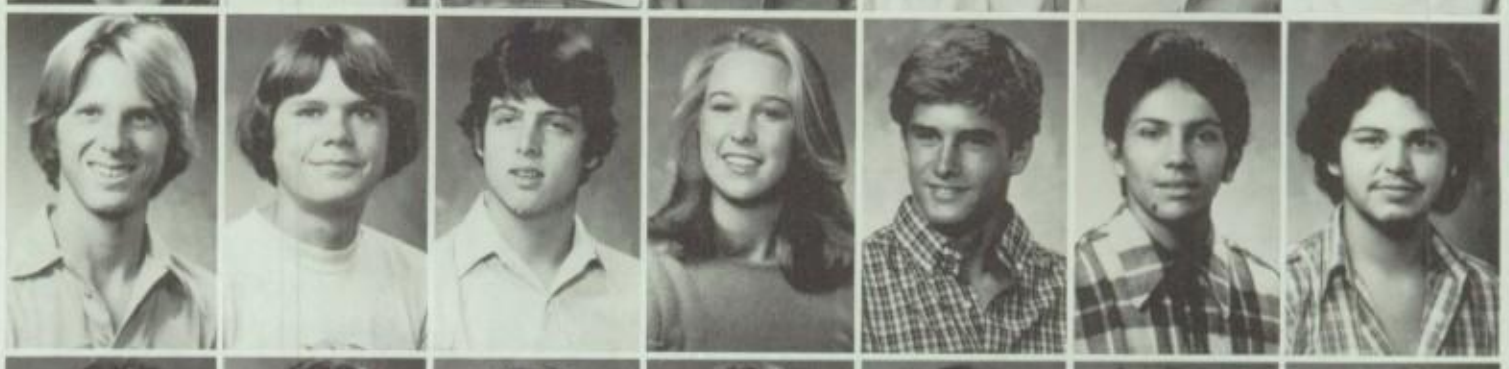
Camera shy seniors

Michelle Adams
John Adler
Amin Asvadi
Robert Baker
Todd Baud
Bill Bauman
Greg Beaman
Charles Beckman
Shellee Bodkin
Rachel Boemmel
Angela Borden
Robert Buhay
David Burns
Mathew Cali
Hoa Cao
Carlene Coleman
Robert Cox
Jeffrey Crowe
Hung Dang
Christina David
Miguel Diaz
Suzanne Dunn
Terrance Ellis
Shirley Espinoza
Fardad Fateri
Raimundo Fonseca
Sheila Frost
Mark Gardner
David Greek
Dan Hartigan
Tom Holst
Janna Johnson
Bradley Kenison
Tina Kline
Brian Lang
Frank Lauritano
Alexandra Lenchren
Eufemio Leon
Peter Lunceford
Tina Makielski
Lisa Marcel
Brenda Mardesich
Deborah McDaniel
Christopher Nagent
Brian Narcenjo
Thanh Nguyen
Tuan Wal Nguyen
Donald Oliver
Todd Osowski
Shelley Otte
Eric Patterson
Jeff Paxton
Angelica Perez
Nga Pham
Shanna Poc
Mark Powell
Eric Purkey
Kevin Roach
Linda Schester
Robin Sieler
Paul Stephenson
March Stone
Heather Street
Mai Tran
Thu Tran
Yolanda Varela
Ken Wetzel
Brett Williams
Kelly Wood

Sue Abdul-Wahid
Immad Adawiya
Anna Marie Aguinaldo
Haesa Ali
David Allan
Michael Allen
Mike Almaraz

Heather Anderson
Denise Andrews
Joe Antuna
Tom Arndt
Kristi Ashton
Jeff Avis
Nancy Bade

Chris Bailey
Dave Bailey
David Baldwin
Leslie Baldwin
Marcus Barker
Jose Barragon
Pancho Barragon



Greg Baumeister
Diane Baylon
Carolyn Beckman
Jana Bedly
Lupita Belmudez
Maria Belmudez
Gretchen Benes

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PLAYING SOPHISTICATED INSTRUMENTS, Suzy Speirs and Laura Shekell join in a melody.

SPRINGING UP from a sitting position, Kelli Hiner, Witney Young, Donna Sison and Erin Small rejoice over a victory won for the Juniors.

Hospitable kitchen workers gain awareness of hardships

It was raining outside as the doors to the kitchen swung open. Men wearing wet, tattered clothes shuffled into line as they waited eagerly for a ladel-full of homemade stew, lettuce, with bean sprouts, stale bread, and water.

This was the scene after **John Eisloffel** and a few students chopped carrots, squeezed lemons, and washed dishes in order to help the Catholic Workers prepare a free meal at the Hospitality Kitchen in Los Angeles.

Ji Won Park enjoyed the time she spent as a kitchen helper. "The volunteers were really nice," said Park.

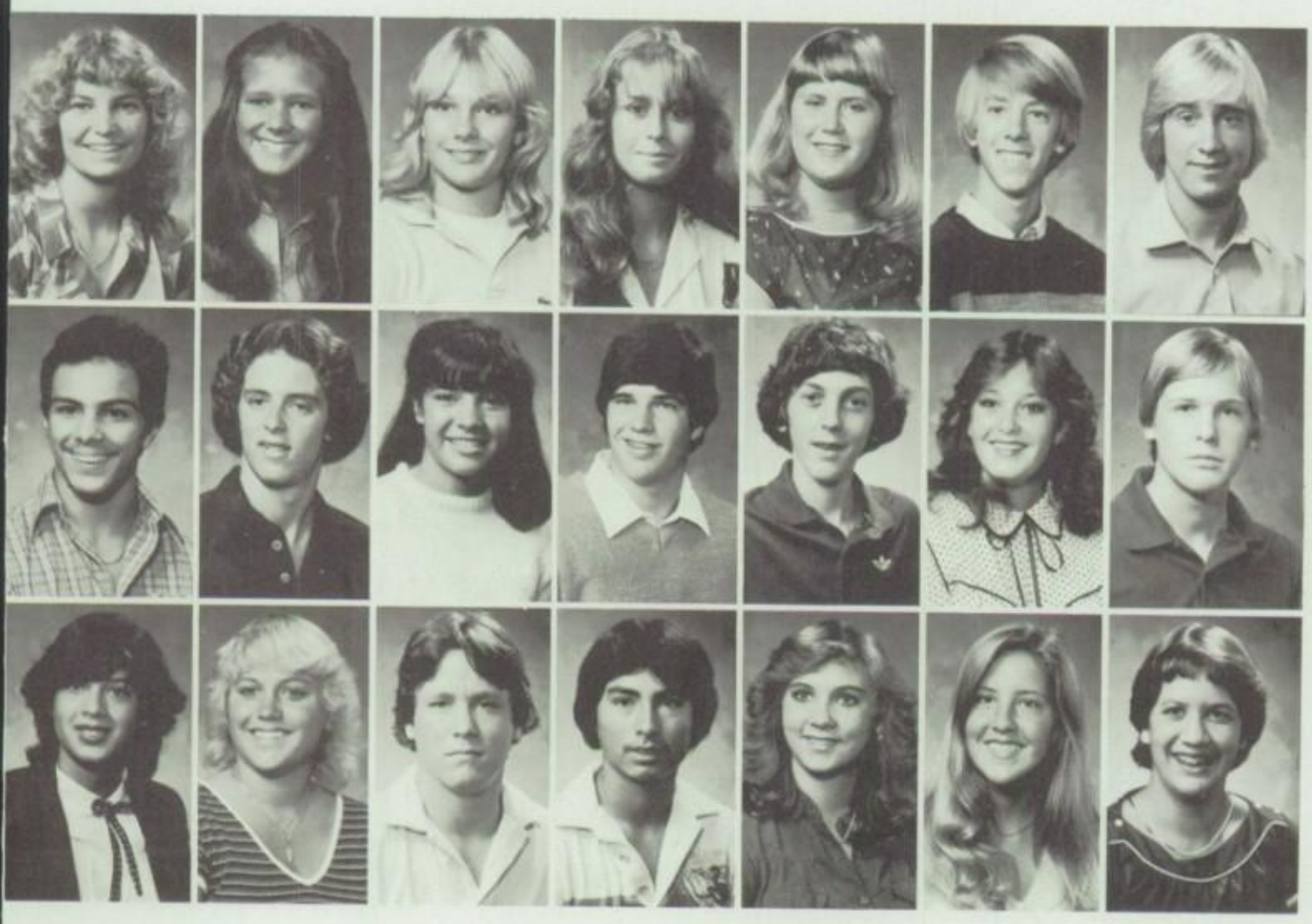
Yet it was also a startling experience. "We come from Irvine where we don't see any of this, and here hundreds of men came," said Park.

Eisloffel, who has taken at least one group of three to five students per semester for the past three years, said that many have a similar experience.

"It's a real shock. You might as well have been to Mars, it's so different . . . It's something you cannot read about and feel the full impact of what poverty can do to people," he explained.

REFLECTING upon her visit to the hospitality kitchen, Jil Won Park comments, "I was more thankful then than I was on Thanksgiving."

JUNIORS



Shannon Biggs
Delane Bingman
Susan Blatchley
Anneli Blomberg
Karen Bodrogi
Maryanne Bouffard
Dan Bower
Gregory Bower

Luanne Boyden
Louis Brenes
Jim Brooks
Cindy Brough
Doug Brozovich
Jeff Brunetti
Ruth Bruno
Jason Bull

Violet Bulujian
Claudia Bustos
Christy Butts
Robert Calamia
Patrick Calderon
Lynn Campbell
Jeri Caneday
Lori Canfield

Brenes gains insight among Egypt's pyramids

Competing against another team in sports is a satisfying and exhilarating feeling. But being able to travel to a distant country to compete adds an everlasting memory.

Last summer, Junior **Louis Brenes** traveled to Egypt for two weeks where he competed, as part of the American wrestling team, against many of Egypt's top-notch wrestlers.

In order to make the team, Brenes had to place in the top three of five major tournaments. He also had to raise $1,600 for the trip and did so by asking for sponsors from the community.

"The Egyptian wrestlers were really tough," said Brenes. "They excelled in Grecco-Roman style wrestling whereas our team excelled in free-style."

While in Egypt, the American team appeared on Egyptian television twice, made the cover of Egyptian newspapers and was interviewed by a reporter from Washington D.C.

"I love all the attention," grinned Brenes, "In fact, Anwar Sadat was supposed to come to our first wrestling match, but he had a meeting with President Reagan and couldn't make it."

When time allowed, Brenes went to typical tourist attractions and tasted some of Egyptian culture, which he found noticebly different.

"You can't even begin to compare the U.S. with Egypt. They're two totally different cultures," Brenes said, "You begin to realize the things you take for granted - like food. In Egypt, there was no milk and you eat the same food everyday. The first thing I did when I came back, was go out to a fast food restaurant — it was a dream come true."

In his future, Brenes plans to wrestle in college and would like to try out for the 1984 Olympic games and possibly the 1988 Olympics as well. He also wants to be a part of the American team again this year, and would like to travel to another country for a new experience.

"I gained a lot of experience and knowledge about other people and myself," said Brenes. "It's an experience I'll never forget."

JUNIORS

Melody Cannon
Maribeth Carlise
Jim Carver
Linda Cass
Imelda Castelo
Cyndi Chambers
Karen Chase
Pete Chavez

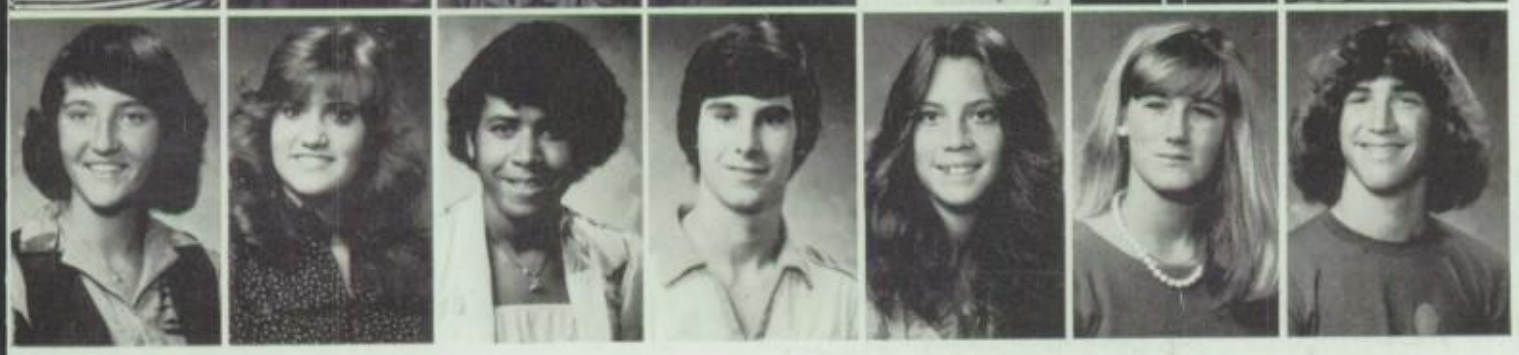
Joanne Chen
Brenda Clark
Scott Clatterbuck
Marie Clonts
Lisa Cole
Pam Collins
Tommy Cook
Tracy Coon

Teri Copple
Yolanda Cordova
Bryan Corlett
Doug Cox
Kathi Cox
Melinda Culbertson
Arden Cunningham
Dina Dauod

Robin Dawson
Brian DeCair
Eric Delfin
Mary Delgadillo
Jennifer Denney
Michelle Dickerson
Huong Do

Denise Dolinka
Shawn Donovan
Debbie Dowler
Tracey Droke
Bill Duesler
Gina Dumont
Kimanh Duong

Nam Duong
Dori Ecclestone
Cheryl Escario
Donya Fathe-Aazam
Lisa Ferguson
Roland Figueroa
Sally Fillet



Laure Fitton
Ava Fitzgerald
Greta Fleming
Steve Flynn
Denise Folgner
Cynde Foreman
Jim Foreman

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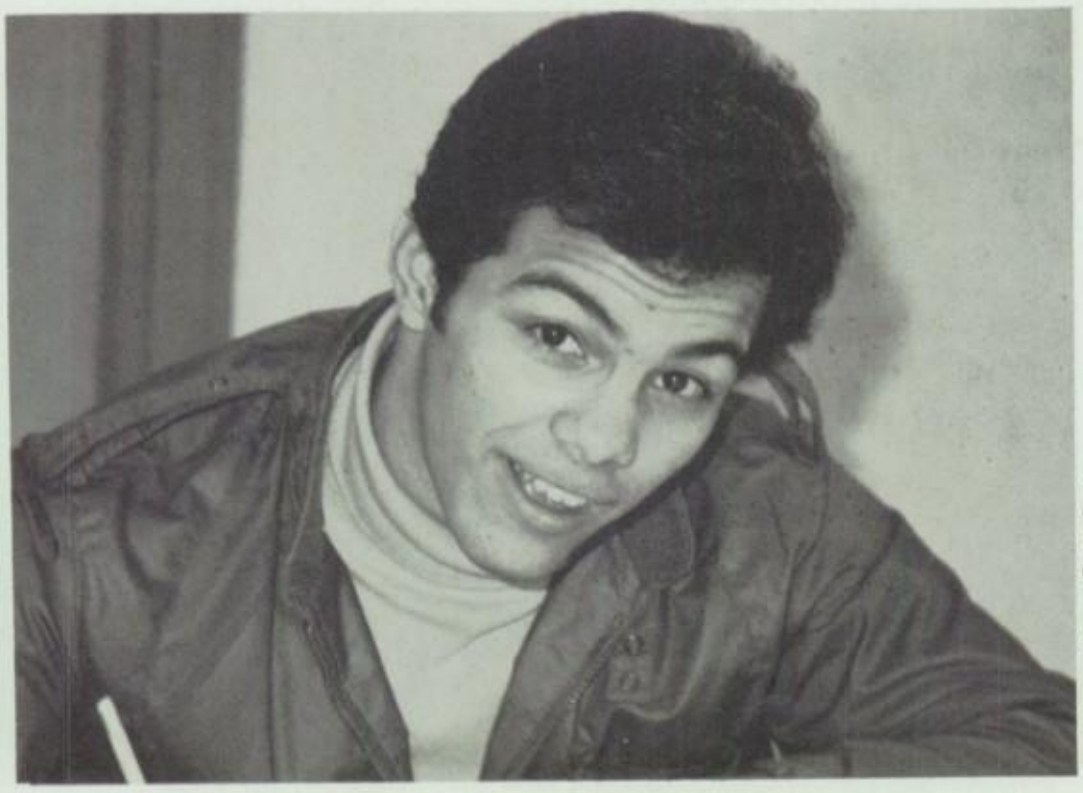

Photo/Paul Sanchez

BACK HOME AGAIN, Louis Brenes remembers his summer trip to Egypt.

Deanne Foster
Robert Fraser
Mary Freid
Steve French
Stephanie Froehlich
Carla Frost
Monica Fuerst

Christina Galuppo
Emilia Galvan
Lisa Garcia
Bev Garner
Stacie Gecker
Kristie Geis
Debi Gentile

Andy Gentry
Perry George
Suzette Gervais
Afshin Ghassemi
Mike Gilmour
Kevin Glass
Cindy Gonski

Leticia Gonzales
Maria Luz Gonzalez
Lori Goodman
Staci Goodman
Lisa Gordon
Jamie Gravich
Julie Gray

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TAKING A REST in front of the Student Center, Kristie Geis waits for the dreadful sound of the fifth period bell.

AHHH! MICK JAGGAR! SCREAMS Stacey Goodman as she carries on a casual conversation with Julie Newbury.

Photos/Dale Peterson

Laughs and claps win Sison's love for stage

Whether on stage acting, behind the scenes directing or just having a good time with friends, **June Sison** possesses the energy and personality for all she undertakes.

June's career began in first grade where she played Lucy in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." That laughter and applause was all she needed.

"Acting is the only thing that has really ever interested me," she said. "After hearing the applause you can't help but want to get back on stage."

Working from usherette in her freshman year to actress and director, June enjoys both aspects of theatre.

"It doesn't matter whether you are on stage or directing, you need confidence," said June "If you lose confidence and become discouraged, get out."

In March of last year, June was voted best supporting actress in the mini-musical, "Something's Afoot." The following summer, she won a part in Saddleback College's production of the children's play "Magic Theatre."

"I really enjoyed being a part of 'Magic Theatre', " said June, "Everyone worked so well together. It was a good learning experience; I like working with people. I enjoy making people laugh and feel good. It's so rewarding to bring a little happiness into peoples' lives."

WATCHING NERVOUSLY, June Sison stands offstage at a Thanksgiving play she directed at a convalescent home as part of a C.S.F. project

JUNIORS

Rick Grecco
Melanie Greene
Gregory Gritton
Martha Gutierrez
Hang Ha
Hanh Ha
Neda Haghighi
Julie Hahlbeck

Michelle Harautuneian
Tom Harkins
Karyn Harmon
Leigh Harmse
Shelly Heyden
Patrick Hicks
Curt Hildt
Kelli Hiner

Karen Hoang
Kely Hoang
Christel Hoffman
Karen Holdeman
Robin Hoover
Dean Howlett
Eddy Hsia
Scott Huang

Wrestler's dream comes true

Have you ever dreamed of skiing down the highest mountain in Switzerland or playing rugby in England or even wrestling in New Zealand? Well it was a dream for Junior **Chris Stateley,** who had the ability and drive to make it come true.

By placing second in a AAU wrestling tournament, Chris was made eligible to be involved in a cultural exchange program in which he visited and wrestled in some of the small towns of Australia and New Zealand.

"Australia was great, the people are super and I want to go back next year," said Chris.

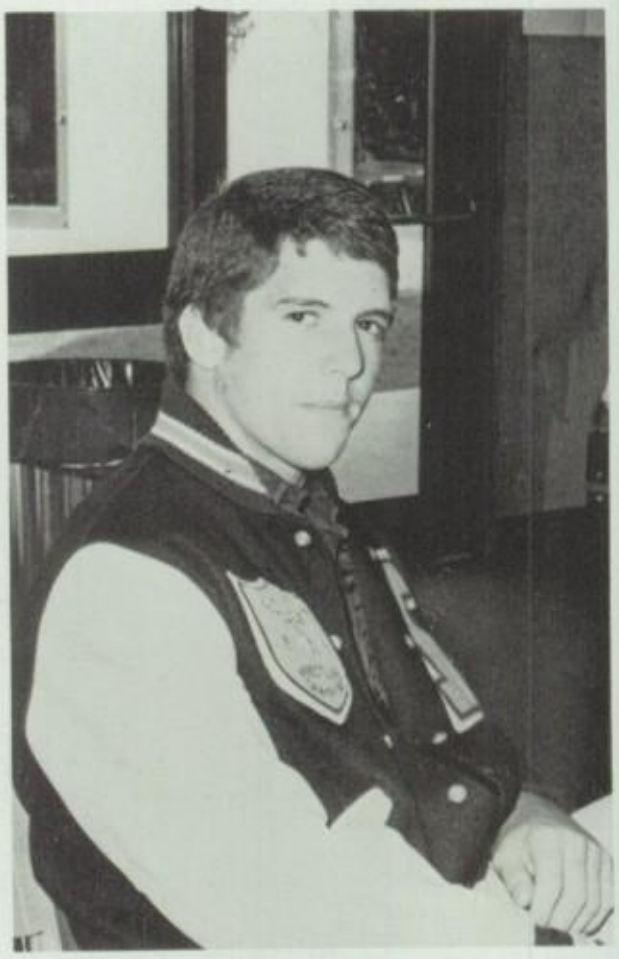
Wrestling wasn't the only thing Chris excelled in. Since his sophomore year Chris has played first string varsity football, and this year he was one of two juniors to make the all city football team.

Chris was also involved in track. He holds the school's record of 42 ft. 6 in. for shot-put throwing.

Even though Chris was preoccupied with sports, he still found time to maintain a 3.5 GPA.

"You have to keep at least a B average to get into any college nowdays," he said.

In the future Chris hopes to get a football scholarship to either UCLA or Oregon State, and he plans to become a construction engineer.



STATELY PRESENCE: Varsity football player and wrestler Chris Stateley looks up to have his picture taken.

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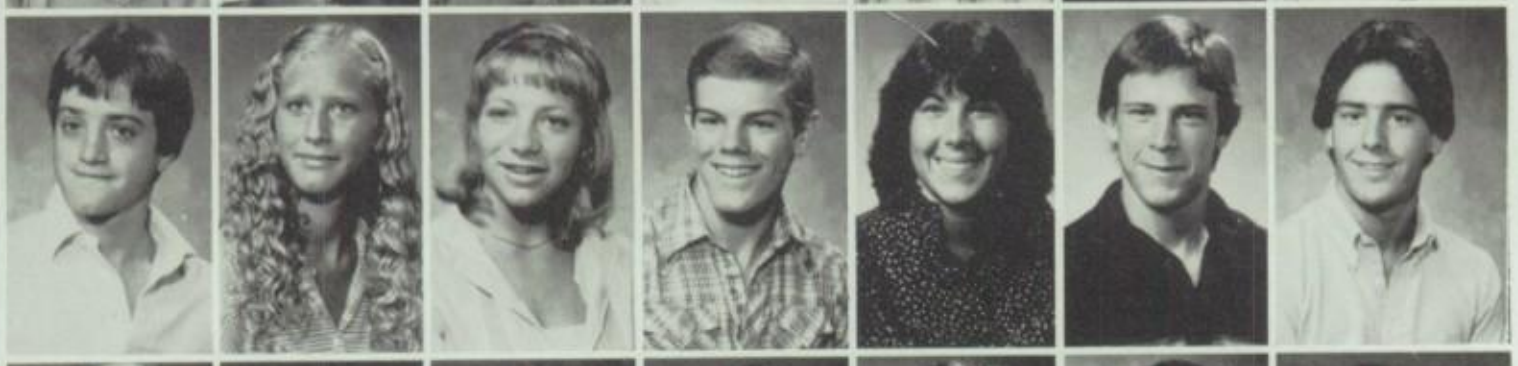
Mary Hughes
Tze Yung Ip
Steve Jacobs
Marcus Jacques
Bobbi Johnson
Janna Johnson
Kimberly Johnson

Lise Jones
Marie Jones
Rhonda Jones
John Jusztin
Kipton Kahler
Jeff Karlson
Jon Karlson
Wendy Kearley

Debora Kent
Doug Kent
Helen Kim
Kelvin Kim
Maxy Kim
Phi Yen Kim
Kelly Kincanon
Yvonne Klages

Mike Klein
Wade Kcoos
Kerry Knowles
Kim Knudsen
Joe Kozlowski
Nebojsa Kozomara
Richard Kveen



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Lucky Laliberte
Carolyn Lambert
Darrin Landry
Lori Landsman
Michael Larkin
Mike Lasky

Kim Lauderdale
Rhonda Lawrence
Stephen Lawson
Bobbi Lebsack
Isaac Lee
Jocelyn Lee
John Lee

Max Lee
Glenn Lehrich
Yuni Llang
Howard Long
Tom Locke
Lisa Lowe
Colleen Lowry

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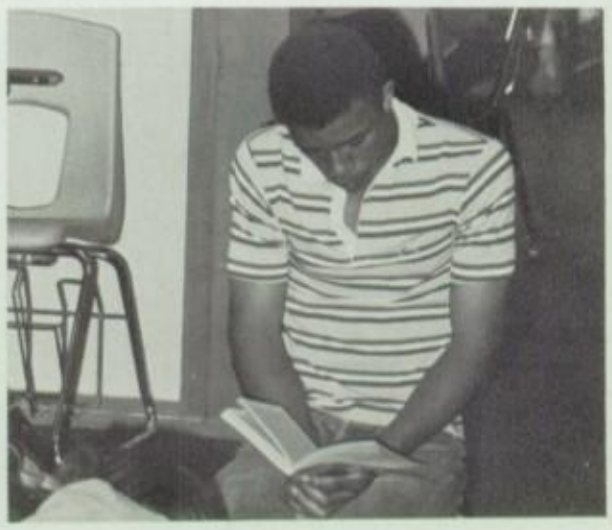

DEEP CONCENTRATION: Dwight Shackelford reads his book during class.

TELEPHONE TALK: During snack Anh Pham socializes with a friend on the phone.

Lisa Lowry
Belinda Lu
Bich-Quan Lu
Raquel Luna
Jacqueline Madrigal
Shelly Manaster
Chris Mandeville

George Manriquez
Susan Marcel
Brenda Mardesich
Adam Martel
Julie Martin
Mariellen Mazza
Amy McCallum

Kristine McCarty
Greg McCoy
Mark McElroy
Becky McFadden
Sherry Meehan
Richard Mena
Debbie Mercer

Shaun Meredith
Theresa Merletti
Julie Metzger
Mike Meyers
Corry Mitts
Erik Moen
Holly Moon

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ABOVE: Posing in Vogue model style for the photographer are Juniors Jocelyn Lee and Rhonda Jones.

IDLE CHITCHAT occupies many juniors, like Randy Sanchez, as they prepare for their senior year.

Junior singer works to hear roar of crowd

Having been accepted into both a national and international singing group, Junior **Kathy Mousseau** accomplished, while still in high school, what many young singers dream about.

Kathy first auditioned for Young Americans, a group which features patriotic music and pop medleys, in October of 1981 and became one of 120 members that will tour the nation over the summer. She was also accepted to Continental Singers, which concentrates on Christian music, and will be touring Europe for three months in the summer of 1983.

According to Kathy, she learned her craft in Irvine Singers, a song and dance group which she has been involved in since she started high school.

"It is great because Irvine Singers has prepared me for performing for an audience," she said.

Two people whom Kathy felt helped her achieve what she has were Choir Director **Richard Messenger** and Choreographer **Charlotte Wolfe.**

Mr. Messenger compliments me a lot and tells me to go ahead with things. And Char was the one who recommended me for Young Americans," explained Kathy.

Besides school singing groups, Kathy was involved in two junior high productions; "Once Upon A Mattress," and "Kids," and two high school plays, "Oliver!" and "Oklahoma!". She is also very active in her church choir, takes vocal lessons, and hopes someday to have a career in music.

"I will be either a high school choir director, an entertainer, or a vocal teacher with my own studio," she predicted.

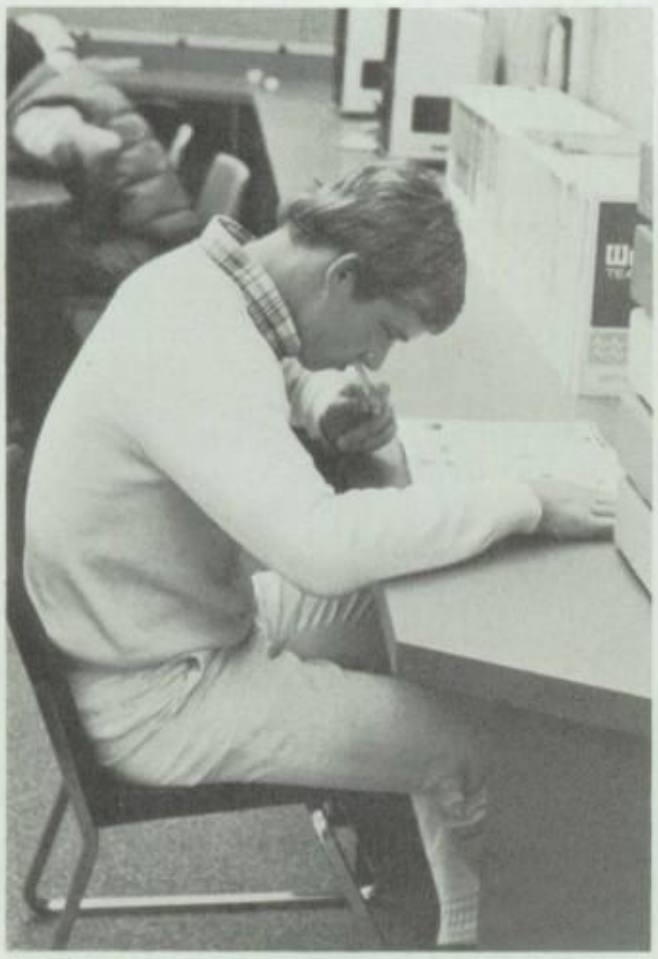
KEEP ON DANCING: Kathy Mousseau sways to the beat of the music in Irvine Singers.

JUNIORS

Curt Moothart
Linda Moreno
Erin Morgan
Lisa Morris
Kathy Mousseau
Fernando Moya
Mirko Nadih
Jim Nantais

Kevin Neal
Sherry Neggrette
Phiphi Ngo
Dat Nguyen
Phiyen Ngyuen
Sinh Nguyen
Tao Nguyen
Patrick Nichols

Pete Norregard
Debbie Norris
Lisa Novak
Mary O'Connor
Amanda Odell
Amy Odell
Thao On
Sal Orozco



Study Hall fills free periods, eliminates roaming students

In an attempt to keep students from running wild during classtime, open periods, (except for first and sixth) were exchanged for Study Hall.

Like any other class, roll was taken and detentions were assigned for tardies and unexcused absences. However, free time was the only class assignment.

According to **Heinz Rubiano,** who had Study Hall fourth period, the percentage of people who took advantage of this time to do homework was about 50-50.

"I do my homework," said Rubiano, "So when I get home, I don't have to do any."

Carolyn Lambert and **Perry George** often used their time to just sit and talk. Sometimes they quizzed each other on topics such as worms and photosynthesis for biology tests.

"Study Hall helps my grades," commented Lambert.

If it weren't for Study Hall, **Betsy Oswandel** admitted that she probably wouldn't complete as much work. Yet she would have preferred an open period. "I don't like being held accountable," explained Oswandel.

Although a few remained who still found ways to wander about during classtime, the new Study Hall policy effectively reduced the problem of wild students and perhaps even boosted a few GPA's.

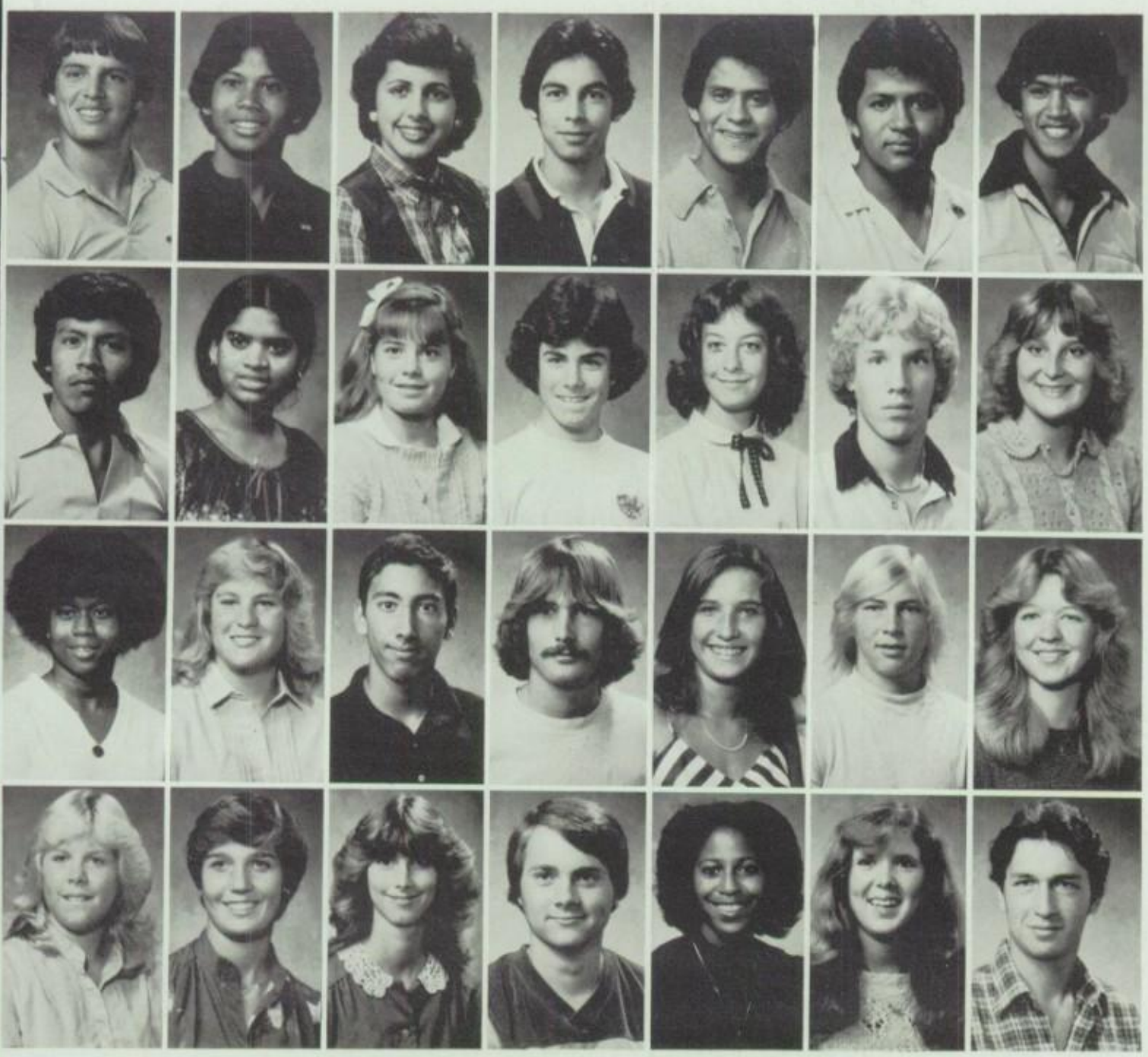
PENSIVE PENCIL POSE: Fourth period Study Hall is the perfect time for Mike Zorn to catch up on reading assignments.

JUNIORS

Salvador Orozco
Lucy Ortiz
Betsy Oswandel
Cynthia Pacot
Rodney Pakingan
Jaime Palacio
J. Won Park
Jong Park

Thomas Park
Terae Parry
Radhika Parthasarathy
Kathryn Pascal
Pete Pascual
Brenda Patel
Debbie Peacher
Bill Peirce

Yvonne Perches
Dale Peterson
Robert Pettit
Bill Pevehouse
Anh Pham
June Phillips
Tim Phillips
Greg Pierce



Rodney Poissant
John Pontillas
Alicia Prado
Joseph Quijano
Gerardo Quintanar
Juan Quintanar
Joel Rahmatulla

Arnold Ramirez
Vanisree Reddy
Tracy Reeves
Kevin Reilly
Trisha Rilly
Trey Rentzel
Patricia Revelle

Valynda Rhodes
Traci Rich
Kenneth Richards
Bryan Ritter
Gianna Rizzotto
Jeff Robbins
Kelli Robbios

Dianne Roberge
Jennifer Roberts
Leslie Roberts
Robert Robinson
Tamra Robinson
Robin Rose
Heinz Rubiano

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POINTING OUT the attendance window, Tracy Droke assists Tanya Bialock at freshman orientation.

CHOKE-HOLD: Wrapping his arm around Dana Robinson, Andre Willis demonstrates a gentle version of football tactics.

Kevin Saiz
Ellen Salasche
John Salinas
Estella Sanchez
Randy Sanchez
Toni Sanders
Carolina Sanguineti

Eric Satermo
Ron Schaefer
Steve Schroff
Jay Schuda
Carol Scott
Erin Selindh
Cory Sellars

Jean Serich
Lisa Sethman
Dwight Shackelford
Cindy Sharp
Beth Sheppard
John Sherman
Stacey Shiring

Mara Sifry
Kristen Sims
Donna Y. Sison
June Sison
Eryn Small
David Smith
Heidi Smith

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FRUSTRATED STUDENTS Kristen Hueter and Radhika Parthasarathy experience the usual difficulties at registration.

SURVEYING THE CAMPUS, Terry Trank's Analytic Geometry students incorporates principles they learned to solve distance equations.

Double vision baffles the unaware spectator

Walking through the campus, an outside observer might think Irvine High School had a policy of cloning students or that he was coming down with double vision.

However, the visitor would merely be observing the many pairs of twins populating the school.

These twins look similar in appearence and, in some cases, their

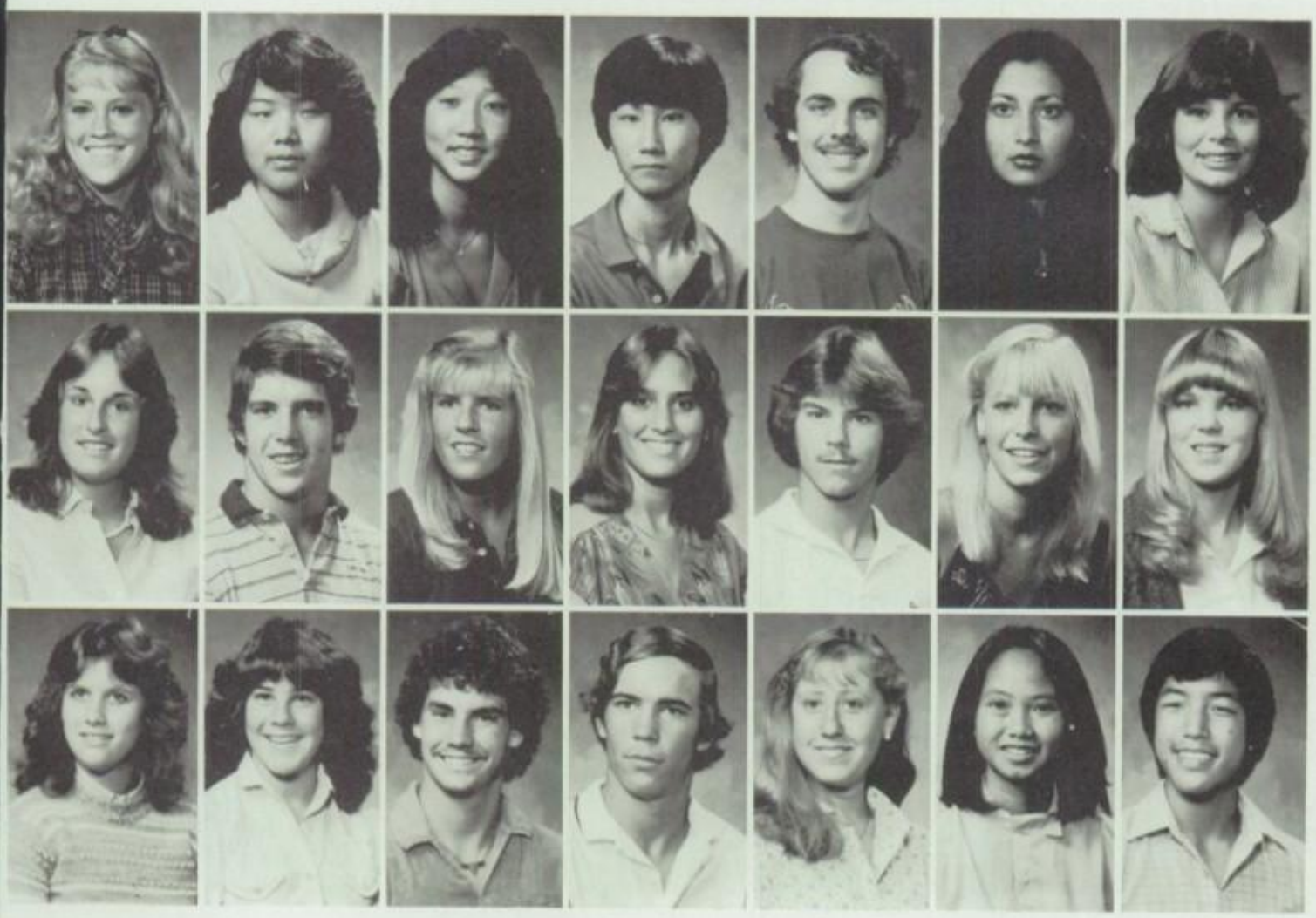
Photo/Jill Jamar

"Donna and I share and do many things together. We are both involved in acting and music," said junior **June Sison,** of her twin. "Donna is more into music while I'm more involved with acting."

Although twins may look alike and have traits in common it's also obvious that each posseses their own personality and characteristics which makes them unique individuals.

HANGING TEN: Ron and Gary Edgar demonstrate their talents as they paddle their way towards the west coast. The Edgar twins were just one pair of the many sets of twins seen on the IHS campus.

JUNIORS



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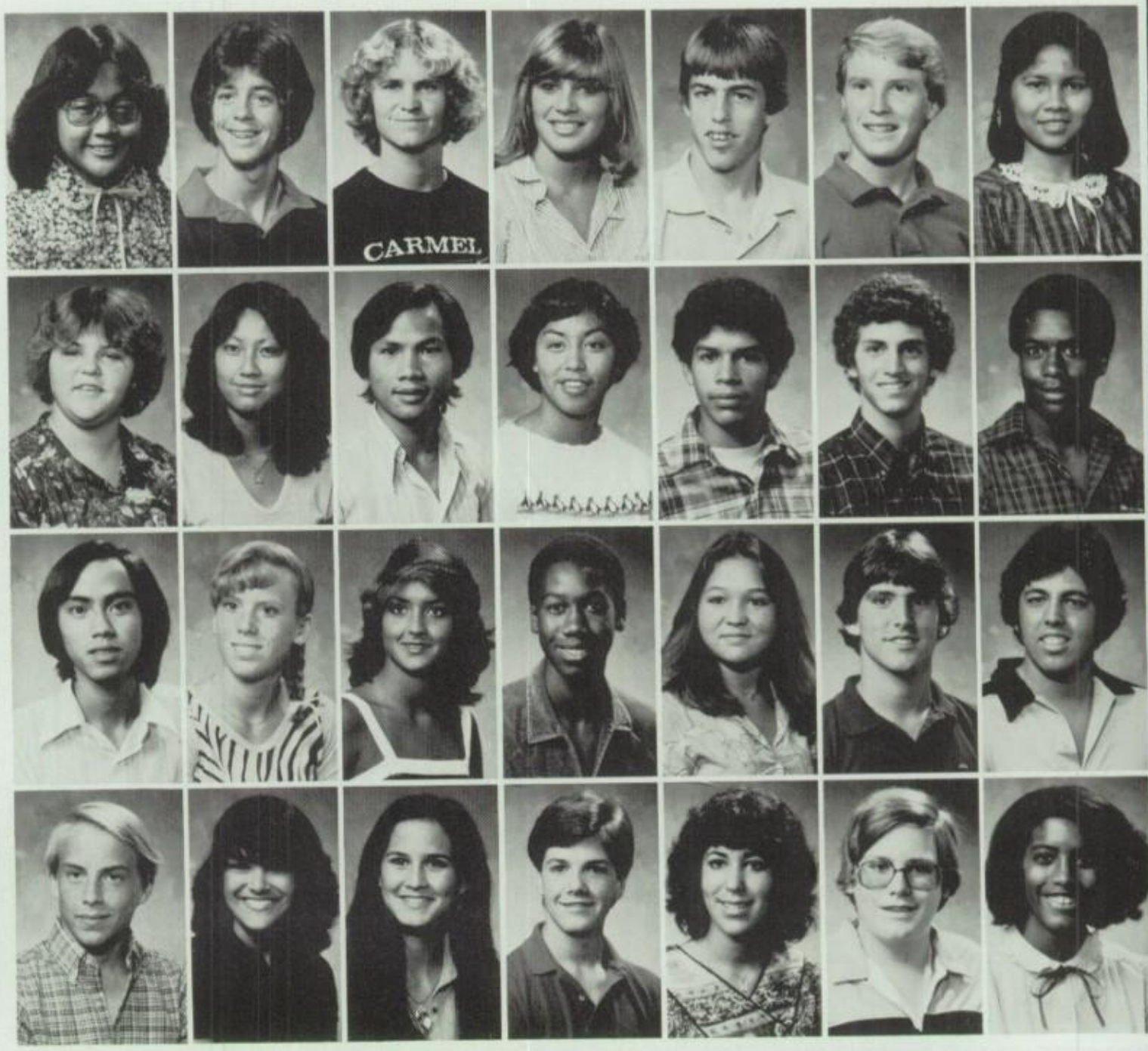

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SWEET DREAMS: Ellen Salasche daydreams during her English class.

FOOTBALL STARS: Pam Collins and Lisa McDonald await their turn during a rally, as Susy Speirs checks for Tall Flag members.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Moments before presenting Jill Brewer with her Homecoming title, Michael Gentille is instructed in the art of pillow-holding by Karen Chase. The crowning ceremony was surpassed only by the thrill of victory, as the Vaqueros upset Costa Mesa 14-7.

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Camera shy

David Ahtonen
Candy Anderson
Amin Asrout
Patti Barber
Dewayne Barton
Randy Carrillo
Gitiya Chapman
Dan Chlebowski
Norman Crane
James Davies
Edward Dorrington
James Draudt
Gary Eastham
Karl Fan
Omar Garcia
Steven Greth
Sandra Gyallai
Leonard Haskins
Vickie Hill
Steven Hudson
Kipton Kahler
David Knowles
Steve Ko
David Kuo
Paul Lash
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Rhonda Lawrence
Chi-Hyon Lee
Christine Mata
Richard Mayfield
Mark Morris
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William Neilssien
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Jose Ramirez
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Patrick Robinson
Becky Roche
Ronald Schaefer
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Jim Apodaca
Dana Arline
Melanie Armstrong
Brian Arnett

Kathryn Asaki
Omid Asvadi
Marie Baker
Patty Baldwin
Lynn Balsamo
Ty Banister

Stephanie Barker
Kim Barlett
Eric Basler
Steve Bates
Kathy Baylon
Mark Bayne

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GOOD FRIENDS: Mike Newman, Brent Lloyd and Jeff Curnutt cheer together at a pep rally.

WORKING HARD: Dana Anderson rushes to complete her biology homework.

Photo/Paul Sanchez

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ARE THERE WORMS IN HERE? Ron Edgar looks doubtful as he checks his breakfast bar for bugs.

Crawling creatures in candy bug unlucky junk food lovers

Anticipating the creamy, rich sweetness of a chocolate bar, the junk food junkie runs to a vending machine for a quick fix.

He grabs the candy bar, rips open the wrapper, takes a bite and . . . surprise! A nice juicy worm pops out.

According to the vending machine operator, the peanut growers left their crops out too long, which is why some IHS students and teachers found worms in candy containing nuts.

Business Teacher **Jan Dennis** went through this traumatic experience with a Baby Ruth and lived to tell about it.

"I opened it up, and was just about to take a bite when it wiggled out," said Dennis, "It wiggled around the table, I screamed, had an attack, and everyone in the whole faculty lounge laughed."

She has since sworn off any vending machine food with nuts.

After years of eating chef's surprise, students were not too shocked by the crawly creatures. But vending machine goodies, the last bastion of edible food on campus, were rendered dangerous for human consumption.

Is nothing sacred?

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Alissa Beale
Terri Lynn Bekker
John Belfield
Isabel Benavides
Heidi Biermann
Pamela Billingsley
Steven Boemmel

Kim Bolton
Samantha Bonnar
Blair Bowers
Laurie Brazeau
Doug Briggs
Khanh Bui
Michelle Burkhart

Donna Bush
Brian Caldwell
Jonas Calicdan
Derek Calkins
Tonette Canu
Edith Castillo
Angela Castro

Skating, bowling, live music spice up city entertainment

Enlivening night life, two new entertainment complexes were built in Irvine.

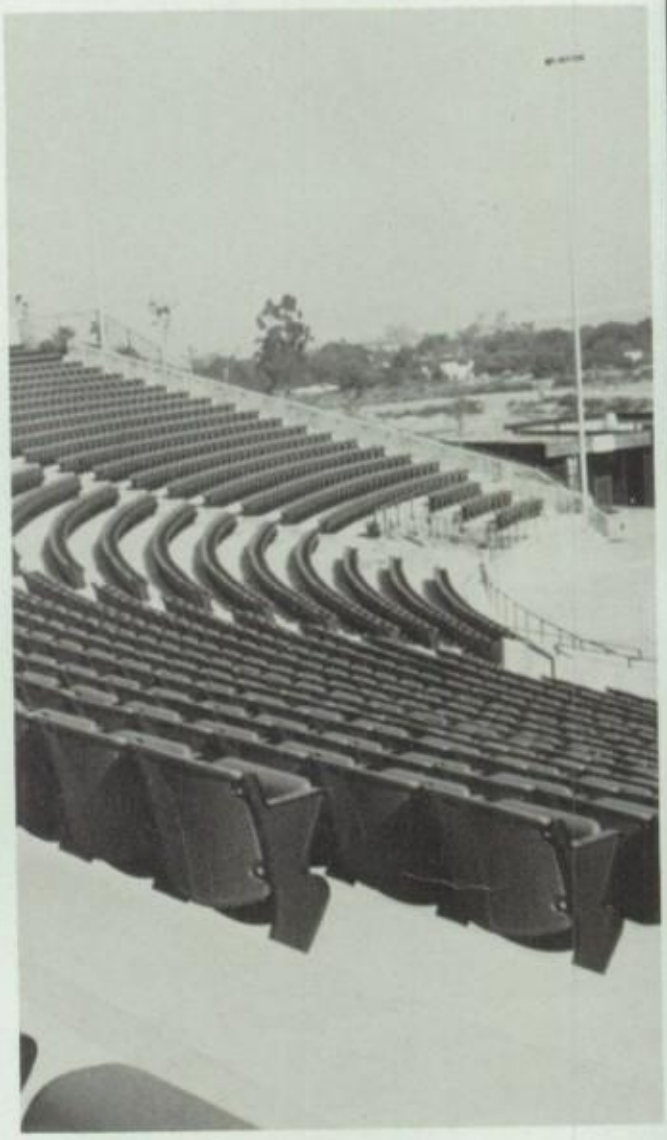
One was the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre. Though located near Lion Country Safari, "We were far enough away that you didn't feel surrounded by animals," stated **Lynn Balsamo,** sophomore. "The many different styles of concerts are nice, too!"

"It was neat to sit on the hill and look at the freeway," remembered Steve Sherman, who attended a recent concert at the Meadows. "It really saves time, rather than going to L.A., too."

Skating Plus Skating Rink, with an adjacent bowling alley, was the other newly built means of entertainment.

Skating Plus is a new resort where people can meet each other," said **Bev Garner,** employee at the skating rink. "It's big and spacious."

"It's somewhere to go after school instead of getting into trouble," said **Laure Fitton.**



EMPTINESS: Irvine Measows Amphitheatre offers a large seating capacity for concerts and other events.

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Darren Champagne
Arthur Chang
Kathy Chase
Lesley Chatman
Vicki Chernoff
Sharon Chevlin

Tamara Chiappardi
Cathy Chou
Kari Clarke
Colleen Coleman
Steven Collatz
Kevin Connel
Alfredo Cortez

Carla Couch
Jerry Couchman
Kirsten Crawford
Jane Crofts
Jim Crofts
Chris Crowell
Elvis Cruz

Carlos Cueva
Donald Cunningham
Jeff Curnutt
Melissa Curtis
Cathy Custodio
Barbara Czech

Thu Dao
Chris Davis
Chris De Corte
Laurie De Santis
Jeannette Deaver
Susie DeGeorge

Frank Delabretoniere
Barbara Delfin
Chuck Denney
Ravi Dhaliwal
Angela DiGoregorio
Sharon Dion

Hoa Doan
Servando Dominguez
Kelly Donaghy
John Drevon
Stephanie Duncan
Greg Dunlap

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GOOD FRIENDS: Leslie Ohatman and Cindy Brough joke around while looking for football stats.

CONCENTRATING DURING SCRAMBLE: Melissa Curtis and Lisa White adjust their schedule

BEHIND THIS MASK lurks Julie Fiegener. The Mardi Gras homecoming sparked many such costumes.

Hao Duong
Nam Duong
Bruno Dworzak
Dave Eder
Bill Edwards
Leonor Ehling

Kim Erickson
Sharon Ewell
Lex Farm
Farid Fateri
Mike Faust
Molly Feeney

Greg Fejes
Gary Ferrto
Julie Fiegener
Al Figlioli
Carla Figueroa
Kim Floyd

Suzie Flynn
Robbie Fontanilla
Judy Ford
David French
Denise Fry
Kim Gandy

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CHEEK TO CHEEK: Charlotte Harper and date dance to the music of **Sound Illusion.**

TAKING A BREAK: Caroline Riggs enjoys conversation with friends during lunch.

Sophomore dancer taps talent

Tap dancing his way to fame and fortune, Sophomore **Steve Sherman** demonstrated prowess as both an instructor and performer.

His experience in the arts ranged from performing at nightclubs such as Crescendo, Jimmy's Rendezvous and Razzmatazz to dancing in "Anything Goes" at South Coast Repertory.

Beginning at age 11, Steve took up dancing at the urging of his girlfriend's mother who owned a dance studio. He continued because he enjoyed the rhythm of tap.

Averaging 7-10 hours a week of dancing, Steve keeps in shape by teaching at the Village Dance Studio in Woodbridge and participating in the Drama Department at school.

When asked why he preferred dancing to other forms of entertainment, Steve replied, "Of all the ways of performing, it's the most physical and energetic form. It relieves me of all the week's tensions."

TAPPING TO THE BEAT: Teaching dance at the Village Dance Studio is one of Steve Sherman's hobbies.

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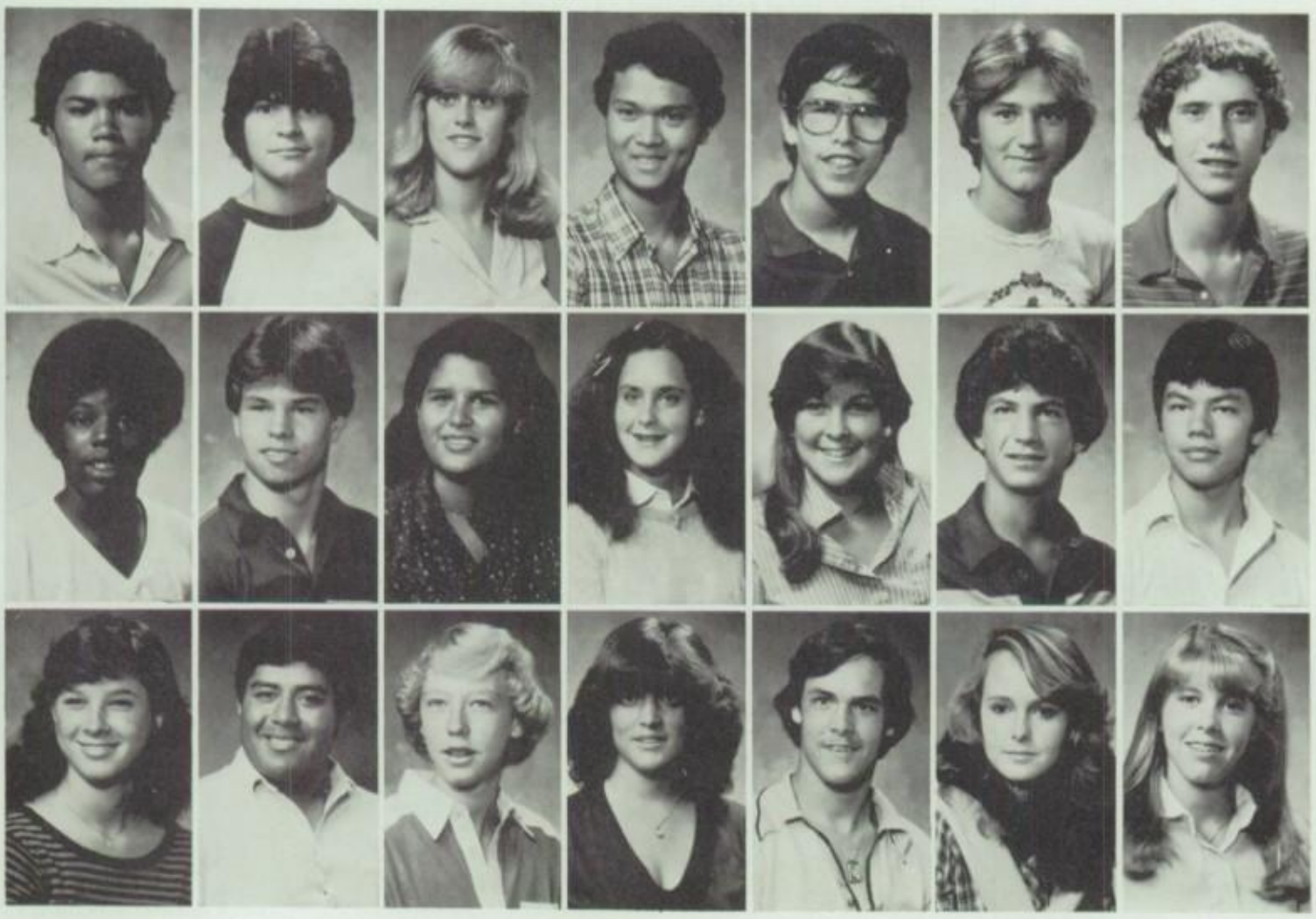

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Brian Gibson

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Bryan Gierstorfer
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Suzy Gilstrap
Scott Goldberg
David Gomez

Jeanine Gonneville
Nick Gonzalez
Sean Goodman
Stephanie Grafton
Steve Grafton
Angela Gratz
Janine Greenfield

Tightened purse strings pinch driver training

Falling victim to budget cuts, the driver training program suffered a loss of equipment and instruction time.

For sophomores working towards that long-awaited driver's license, the cutbacks meant a change from the previous program of twelve, two-hour sessions, including simulator use, to a revised program of three two-hour sessions with in-car training only.

Students were expected to practice driving before they ever took their driver training classes at school.

"Realistically, unless students spend some time practicing, they won't be able to graduate from our program," said Program Coordinator **Mark McKenzie.**

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In the classes, students spent time reviewing driving skills and were tested on them during their third session.

"If they don't pass, they get a list of the skills they need to work on," explained McKenzie "Their parents have to sign a paper stating that they practiced these skills, and then they can come back and re-test in two weeks."

According to McKenzie, the waiting time to get into a driver training class is less under the new program, but the percentage of students not passing is much greater.

Although the program was almost cut in half, Irvine students could consider themselves lucky, as many other schools totally eliminated driver training classes. In the event of further budget cuts, however, McKenzier predicts that the driver training program will be among the first to go.

Summing up the effects of reduced funding on driver training, McKenzie said, "Our Standards are the same, it's just much less comfortable for everyone."

STRAPPED IN AND READY: John Salinas revs up the engine while Instructor Mike Fazio checks his technique during a driver training session.

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Laurie Hagerman
Lauren Hall
Mark Hall
Kris Halligan
Peter Hamann

Tim Hamelin
Richard Hannon
Mike Hansen
John Hargreaves
Charlotte Harper
John Heaton
Mark Heinsius

Shaun Hendricks
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Sean Hitchcock
Greg Hoag
Eric Hobold
Jeffrey Holland

Andy House
Rick Huie
Kristen Humphrey
Kim Israel
Sahar Issa
Laura Jacks

Kim Jackson
Clay Jacobs
Edd Jenkins
Monty Johns
Christine Johnson
Shunichi Johnson

Colleen Jones
Kimberly Jones
Allison Joyce
Cheryl Kaminski
Colleen Kane
Laura Karabin

Julie Kauffman
Larry Keener
Kristina Keller
Kathie Kieran
Donna Kilpatrick
Paul Kim

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TURNABOUT: Citadel shutterbug Dave Nudell gets in front of a camera instead of behind one.

EVIL SWAMP MONSTERS clutch at Mike Hansen during the children's Halloween play "Wiley and the Hairy Man."

Yun Kim
Julie King
Todd Klenz
Craig Knight
Anne Knuts
Kristin Kowarsch

John Kwan
Sunju Kwon
Frank Lake
Michelle Laloggia
Shandera Lambson
Yuken Lan

Diana Landaore
Jeni Lang
David Larsen
Paul Larsen
Steve Larson
Tram Le

Wendy Leavitt
Ronald Lee
Shelley Lee
Stan Lee
Vincent Lee
Helena Leitner

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PASSING THROUGH THE TRAUMA: Joey Uhlik concentrates on passing the orange to the next sophomore in line during a pep assembly.

Photo/Young Kwon

Sophomores find life easier after freshman year trauma

Antagonistic acts such as stuffing freshmen into garbage cans, name calling, and abuse of freshmen during pep assemblies were just a few examples of why sophomores felt more at ease on campus than the year before.

"I feel more comfortable," said **Vicki Chernoff,** sophomore. "People don't think you're so immature."

Since all the trauma and ridicule were left behind, most sophomores found it easier to become involved and blend into the high school scene.

"They become more involved in school activites," said sophomore T.A. **Jan Dennis.** "They begin to learn the ropes on how to slide through things, too."

Not only did sophomores feel that the threat of initiation wasn't above their heads anymore, but they also enjoyed watching the new freshmen take the places they once held, without any regrets.

"It's funny now," said **Blair Bowers,** sophomore. "We went through it; they should go through it now."

FEELING COMFORTABLE: Dressed up in Mardi Gras attire, John Heaton, sophomore, doesn't worry about being alienated.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Kathy and Diane Baylon left, enjoy a Homecoming pep rally with their friends while participating in school activites.

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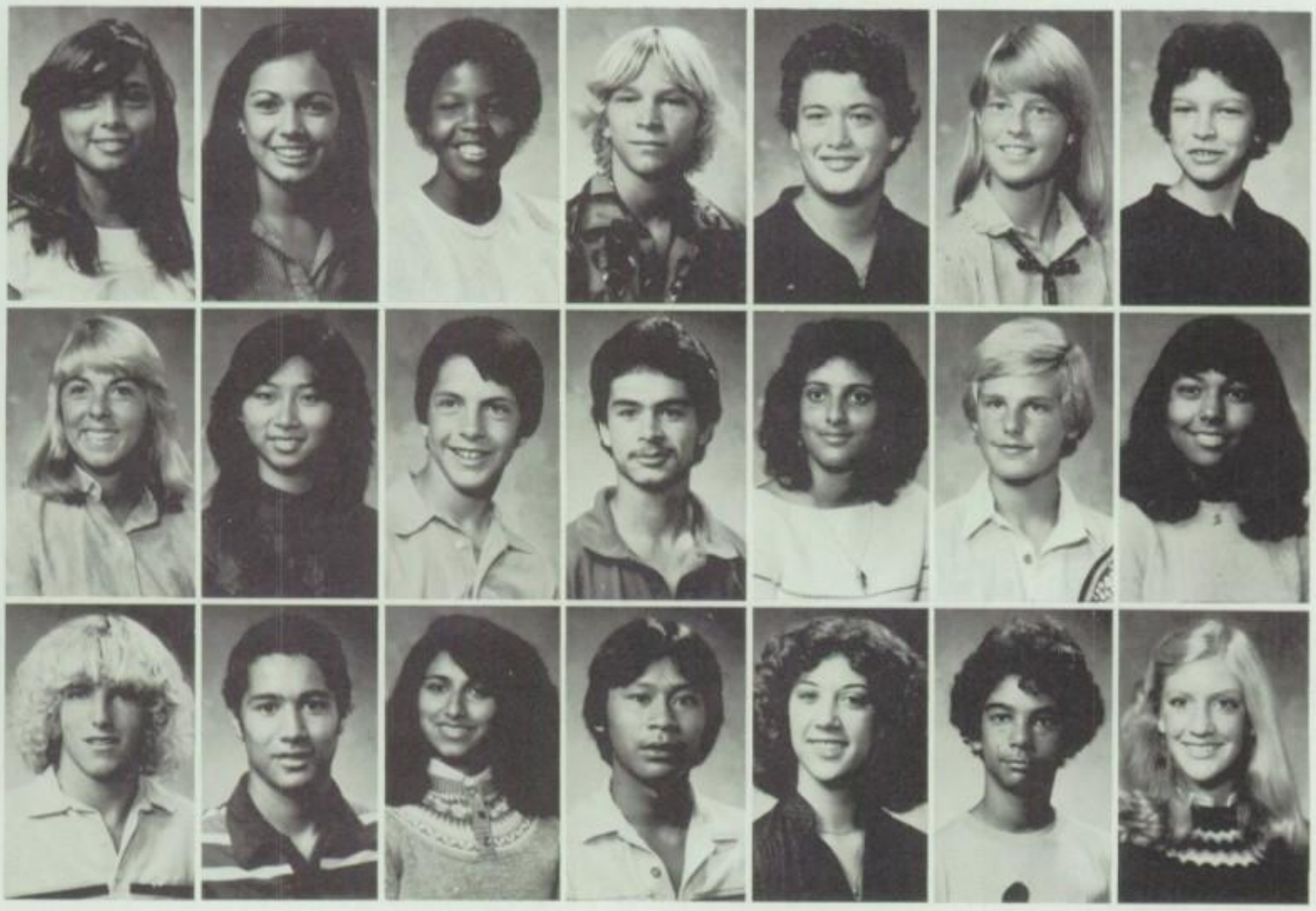

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Chris Mance
Kelly Mandeville

Ice Cream robbery leaves bitter aftertaste

Irvine, growing in new shops, centers and homes, also experienced a one-year growth in its crime rate of 13.3 percent according to the Irvine Police Department. And that crime increase affected Irvine students too.

One such instance was an armed robbery at Goldie Ann's Old Fashioned Ice Cream Palor.

Irvine High students **Kristen** and **Tricia Humphrey,** the two employees working the night of the robbery, described their experience.

"There was one boy in the store, but he was too entranced with the video games to know what was going on," said Tricia.

Accoridng to the Humphrey girls, the man had been pacing the store a lot before confronting them.

"We were getting suspicious because he kept glancing at us," said Kristen "and when I picked up the phone to call my parents he just stared, so I put it down."

He walked over to the register and inquired about a job. He asked if the manager was in and when they replied no, the robbery started.

"The line he used seemed typical," said Kristen, "This is an armed robbery; cooperate and you won't get hurt."

Kristen and Tricia decided to do what he said and immediately emptied the register. The robber got away with $150 to $200.

After he walked out the door with the money, the girls immediately phoned the police who looked for fingerprints and took information.

"It was all hard to believe." said Tricia, "It was hard to believe he really had a gun."

A composite description was made and within a week the Humphrey girls were called to court to identify a man who was involved in a number of other robberies in the area, and was suspected in the Goldie Ann's robbery.

They identified him and more hearings were set for his prosecution.

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Lisa McDonald
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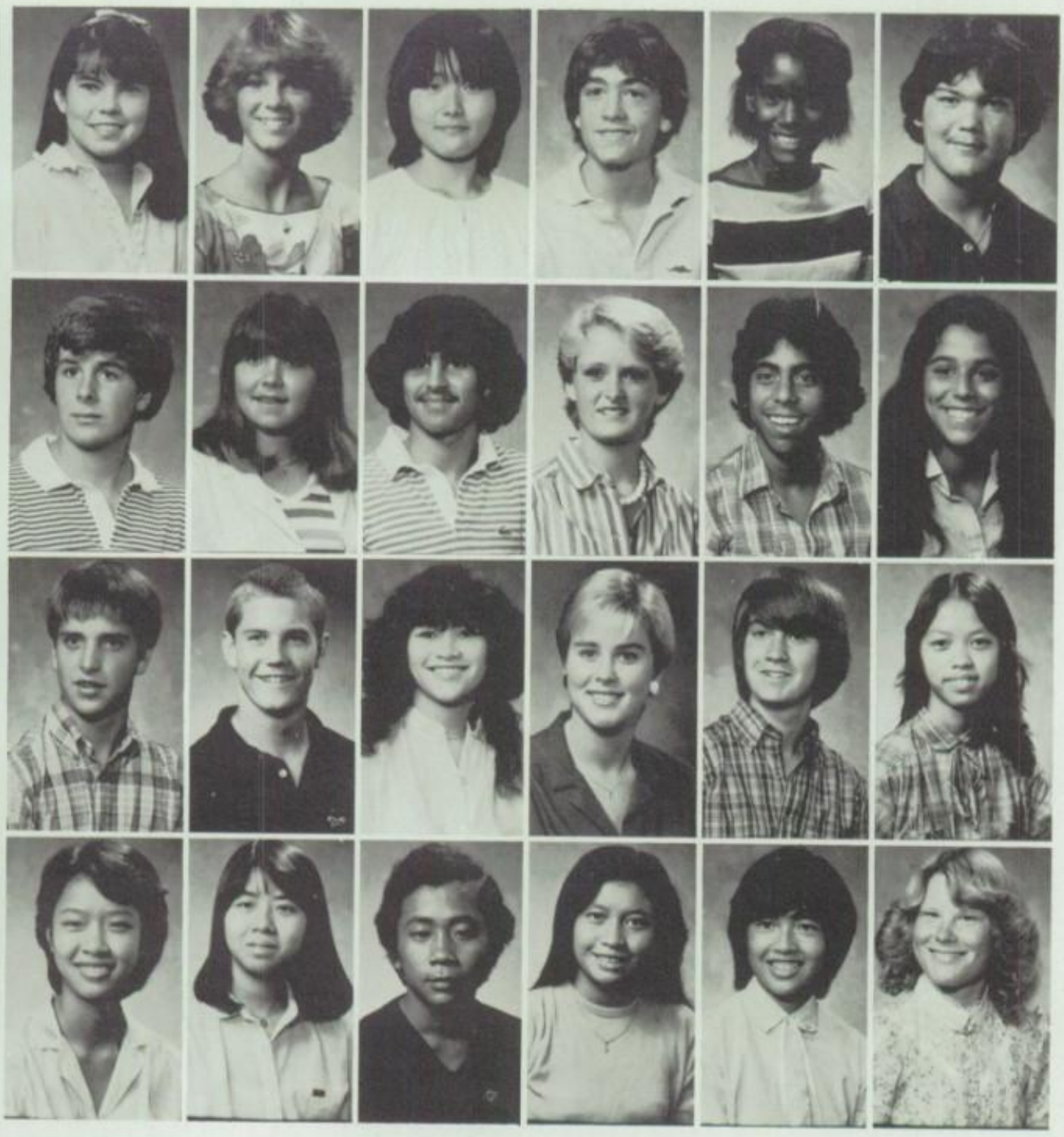

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Richard Murrietta

Derek Neal
Lance Neal
Michelle Nelson
Julie Newbury
Mike Newman
Ann Thu Nguyen

Hoa Nguyen
Lethuy Nguyen
Nam Nguyen
Rosalie Nguyen
Rosie Nguyen
Michelle Nichols

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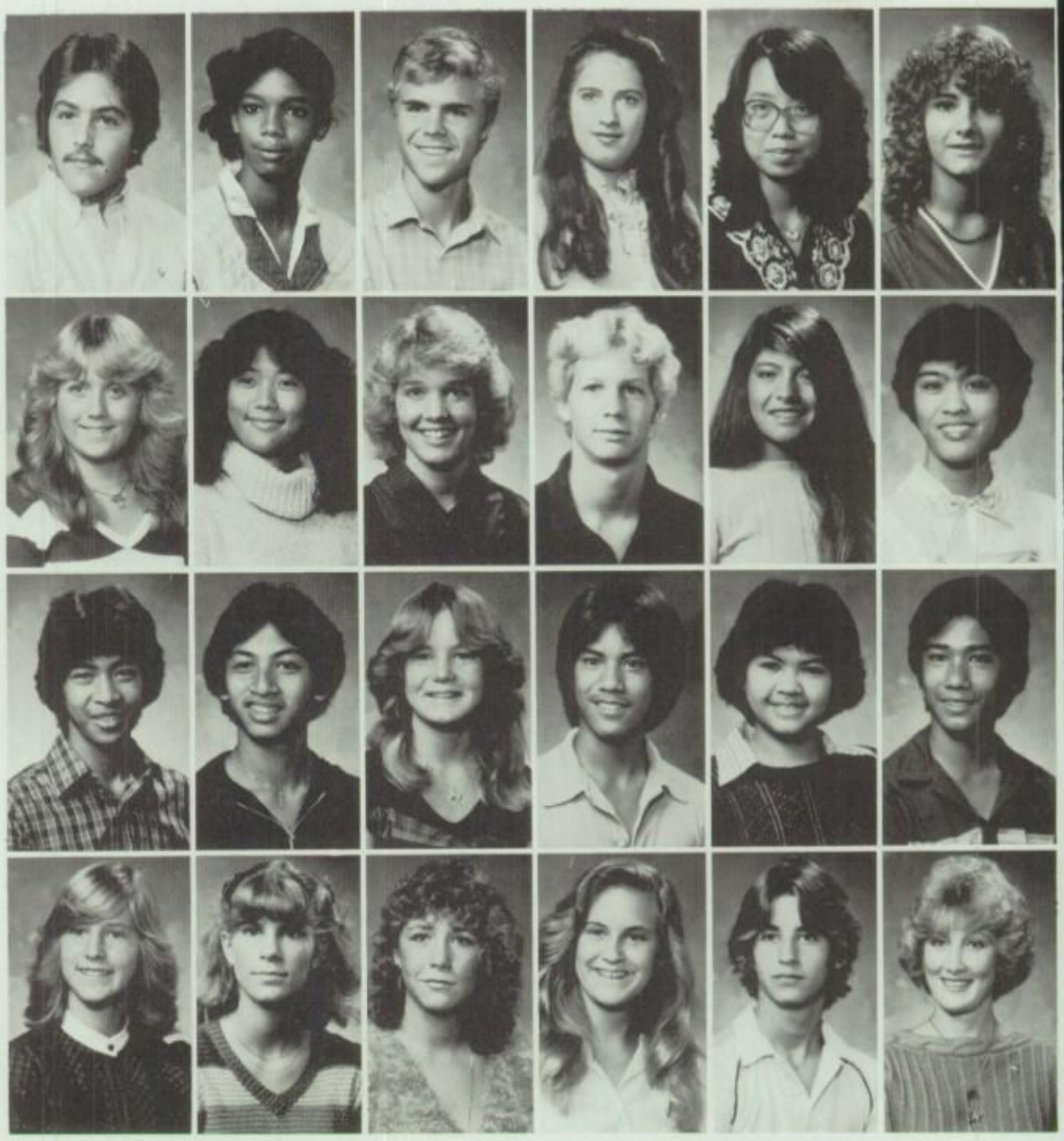
INTENSE CONCENTRATION: Dave Larson contributes his part toward a cross country team victory.

SCENE OF THE CRIME: Goldie Ann's was one of many targets hit in a string of robberies.

IT'S THE PITCH: One of Irvine's big leaguers, Patricia Quiros, participates in a P.E. softball game.



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Jeanne Pandes

Luis Panem
Glenn Paredes
Claudia Parker
Phil Pascual
Carolina Patam
Charleston Patam

Michelle Pavonarius
Michelle Payne
Denise Peacock
Paige Peithman
Gregory Pelton
Janet Pendergraft

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VROOM!: A fired-up Kristin Kowarsch burns rubber in an attempt to escape the campus for the weekend.

BOOKWORMS Glenn Paredes and John Amodeo receive help from Teacher Vivian Triem.

CRAM SESSION: Carlos Gaudier does some quick reviewing for an upcoming test.

Photo/Rick Weintraub

IHS invites media for brunch

In an effort to inform the local media of the exceptional curriculum present at Irvine High and to thank them for their past support, a "Press Day" was held on October 29.

Principal **Gary Norton** felt that the community had some misconceptions about high school students which should be cleared and so invited the press to inform them of the many educational happenings.

"I thought that the Press Day was a good idea and I commend Mrs. Dageforde, who planned this event, for her efforts for trying to improve the relations between our school and the community," said **Jill Pendergraft,** PIC student representative.

Irvine Today, Irvine World News, Irvine Mirror, the **Register** and the **Daily Pilot** were among the local newspapers present at the event. Student representatives of PIC conducted a tour of the campus in which media guests were able to observe classroom activity.

Following the tour, a brunch prepared by the **Garden of Eatin,'** the student-run campus eatery, was served. Entertainment was provided by the Irvine Singers, Stage Band, and dancers **Jeff Sturtevant** and **Cindy Sobel.**

OKLAHOMA REVIEW: Jeff Sturtevant and Cindy Sobel perform a rendition of "Farmer and Cowman" for media guests.

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Arnold Perez
John Petersen
Dave Peterson
Cathy Petz
Hue Pham
Loi Pham
The Pham

Donna Phelps
Brad Pressler
Keith Purcell
Patricia Quiros
Yong Rah
Ina Raileanu
Bruce Reddick

Vijayasree Reddy
Traci Reynolds
Sung Rhee
Bobby Rhodes
Donna Rice
Greg Rich
Carolyn Riggs

Junior Achievement provides learning for students' futures

There are many different clubs and groups around Irvine that students can get involved in and gain experience for their futures. One such group, Junior Achievement (JA) gives students a chance to gain experience in the business world.

One local JA was sponsored by the Arthur Anderson Company in Costa Mesa.

The company loaned the group $250, and from there they chose what product they wanted to market and manufacture. Deciding on selling auto trouble lights, the young entreprenuers bought materials and set up a production line to assemble the parts. Once the product was finished the students sold it door-to-door and displayed it at weekend swap meets.

"It's really a lot of fun and we learn so much about starting a real business," said Sophomore **Carlos Cueva.**

The groups met once a week to take care of business and plan their next project.

"We don't always make money and usually we break even, but the important thing is the experience we get," said Cueva.

FIX IT LADY: Experiencing JA, Jasvina Kahlon helps with making the Auto trouble light.

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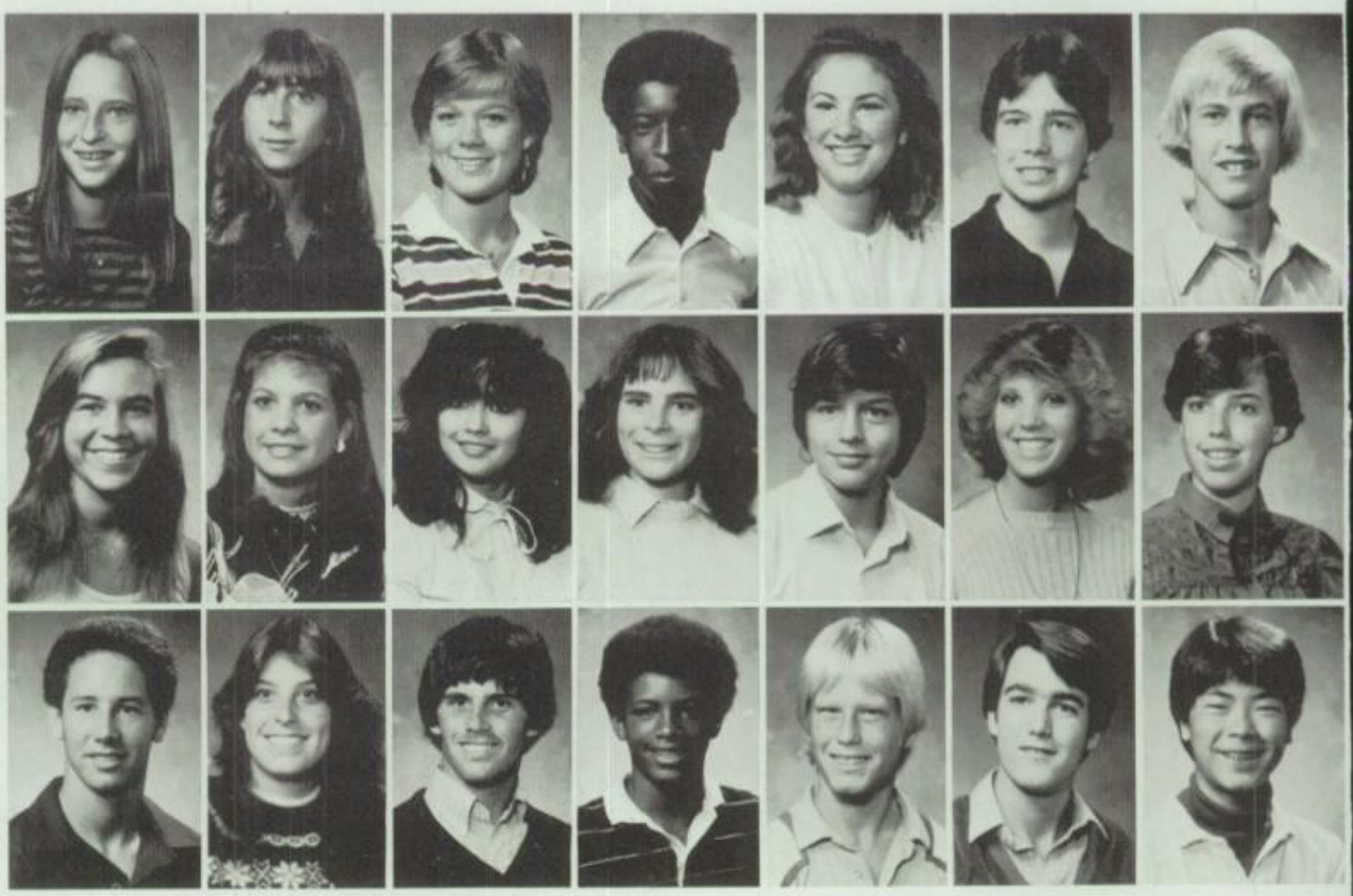

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David Sylican
Darin Tanikawa
Todd Tarter

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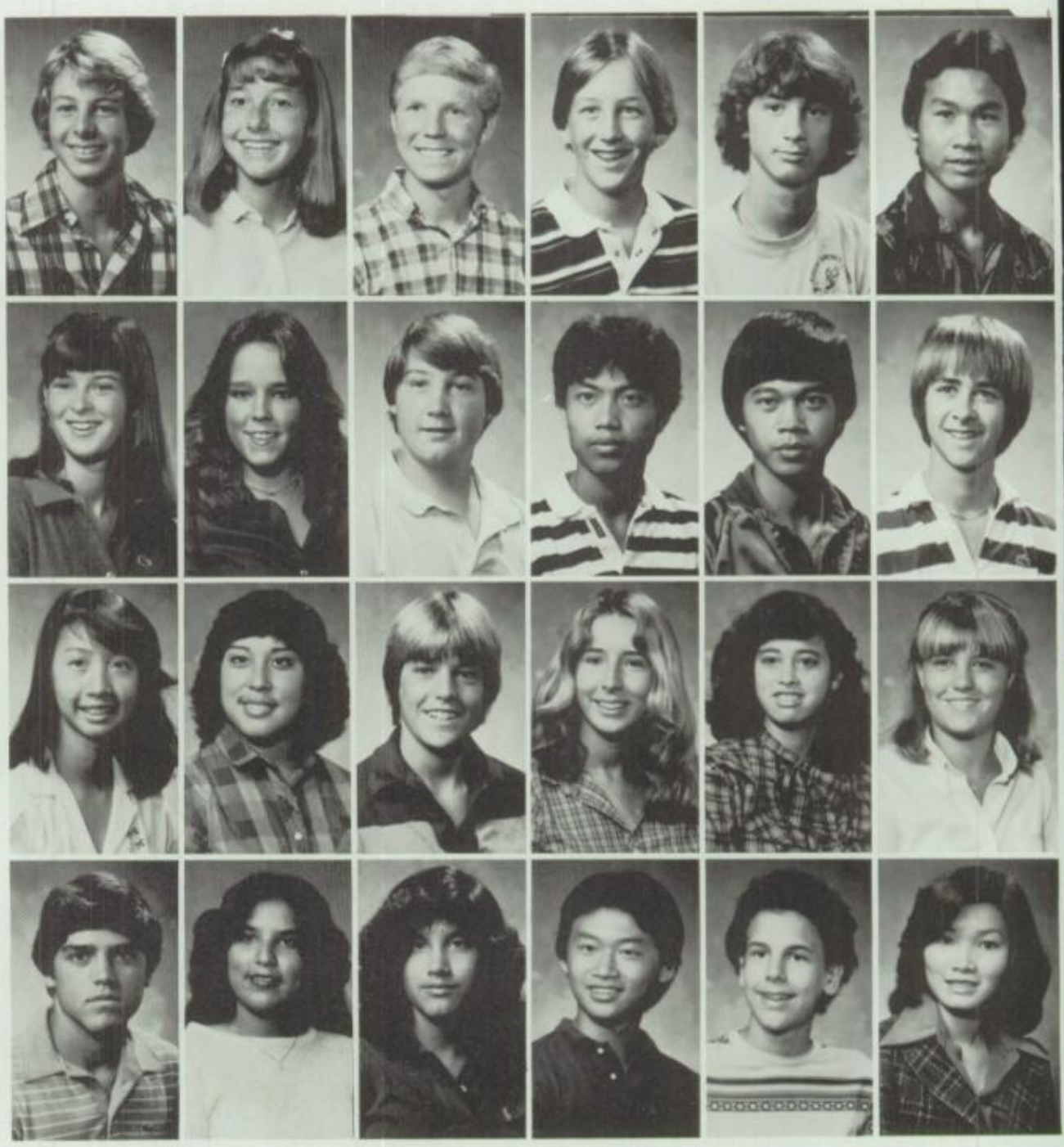
ROCK 'N' ROLL is the name of the game with Andy Houtz, who listens to his tapes instead of class.

DAY DREAMING: This common epidemic among IHS students is shown here by Lex Farm.

A FUN LOVING FRIENDSHIP is demonstrated here by Allison Joyce, Michele Burkhart, Tony McDaniels, Michele Pavonarius, Traci Reynolds, and Patty Quiros during fifth period P.E.



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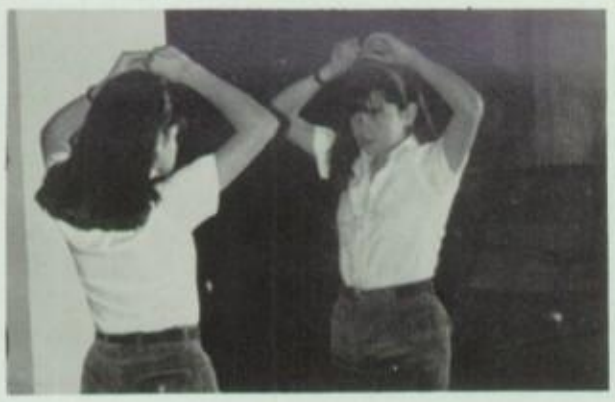
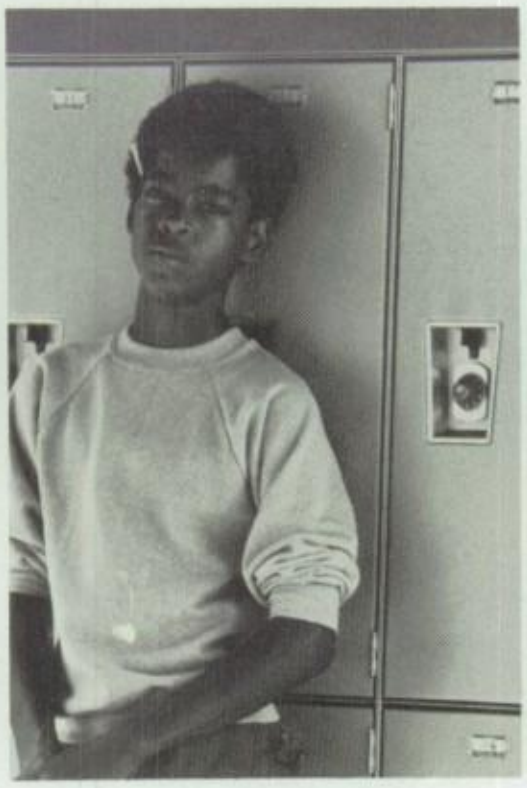

ONE LAST LOOK: Marilyn Montoya fixes her hair before venturing to the dance floor.

RELAXING against his locker, Dana Arline momentarily escapes the daily pressures of high school routine.

SITTING PATIENTLY Cindy Sobel fights hunger pains while waiting for her pizza to be delivered.



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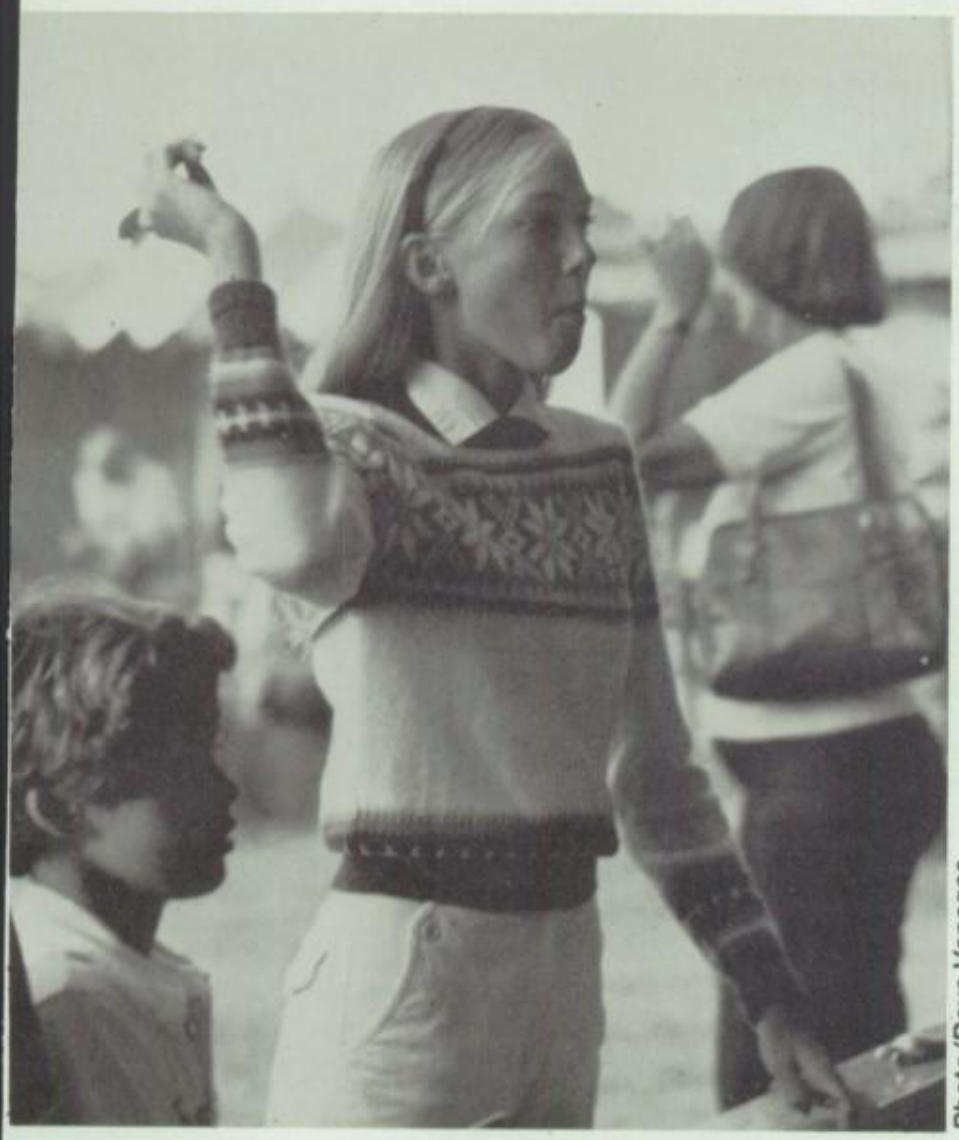

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TAKING AIM, Kathy Chase prepares to pop some balloons at Irvine's annual Harvest Festival.

Camera shy

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David Baldwin
Tina Carrillo
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Sandy Eidler
Joel Fairclough
Beverly Finch
Jeffrey Fellinus
Anna Frias
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Cheryl Glename
Arthur Hull
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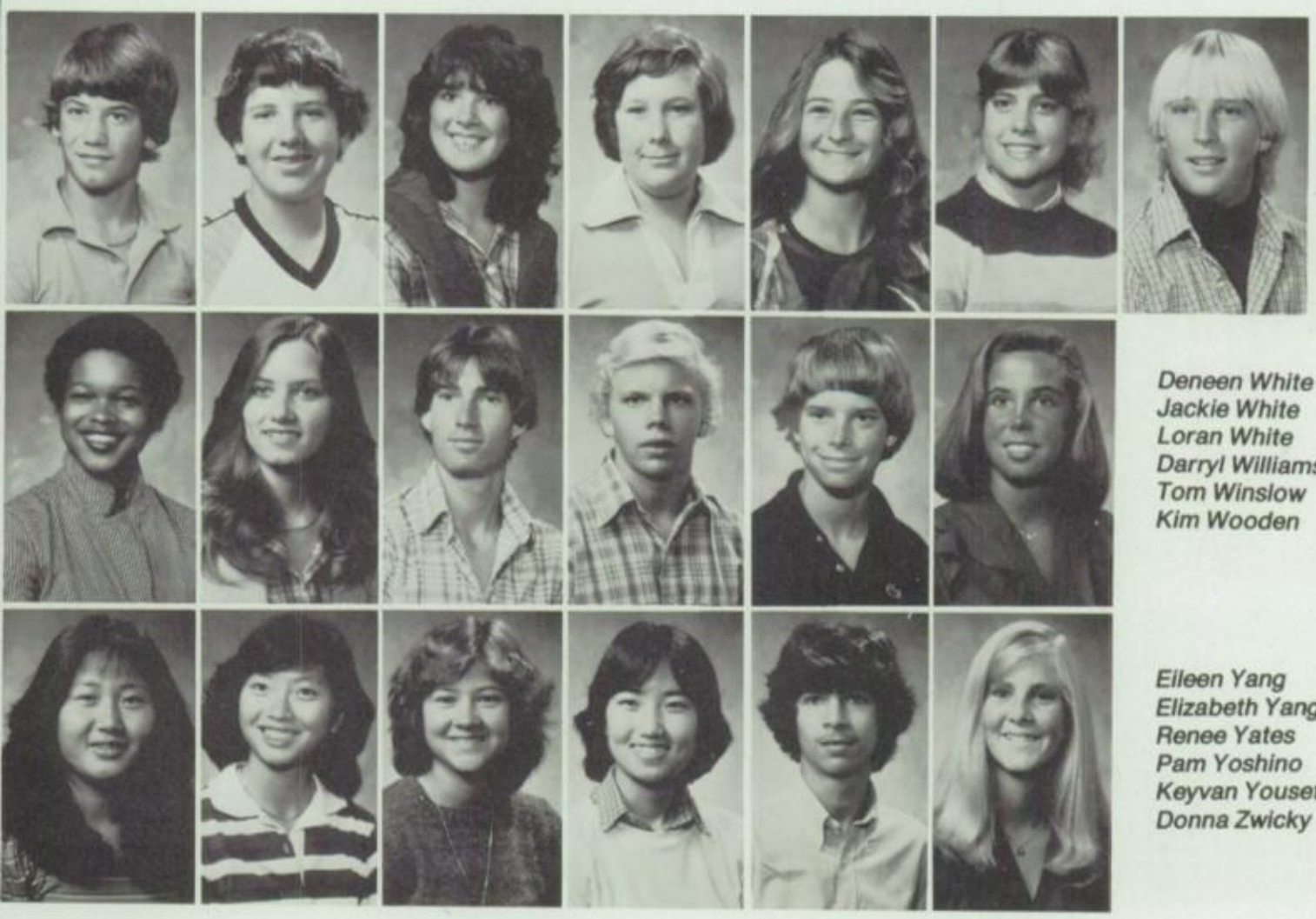

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Student's life in Hong Kong provides new experiences

Many people dream of visiting foreign countries, but one IHS freshman was lucky enough to actually live in a different culture.

Brent Dieckoff, a resident of Hong Kong for six years, described his experience.

One thing Brent missed was the freedom he enjoyed in Hong Kong.

"Here I can't go out on weekends because I can't drive," said Brent.

When he lived in Hong Kong, however, Brent took advantage of a good public transportation to go see movies (which are not rated) and visit friends.

Brent also noted that Hong Kong has no restriction on drinking.

Since he attended an American school (where his father was vice principal) Brent didn't find much difference in school curriculums, except for an optional Chinese language class.

In appearance though, the schools were worlds apart, as Brent's Hong Kong school was a seven-story building housing students of 36 different nationalities.

The most puzzling things he found on returning to America were popular sayings, since everyday Irvine lingo is a foreign lanaguage in Hong Kong.

HAPPY THOUGHTS: A recent resident of Hong Kong, Brent Dieckoff enjoys being at home in the U.S. and at IHS.

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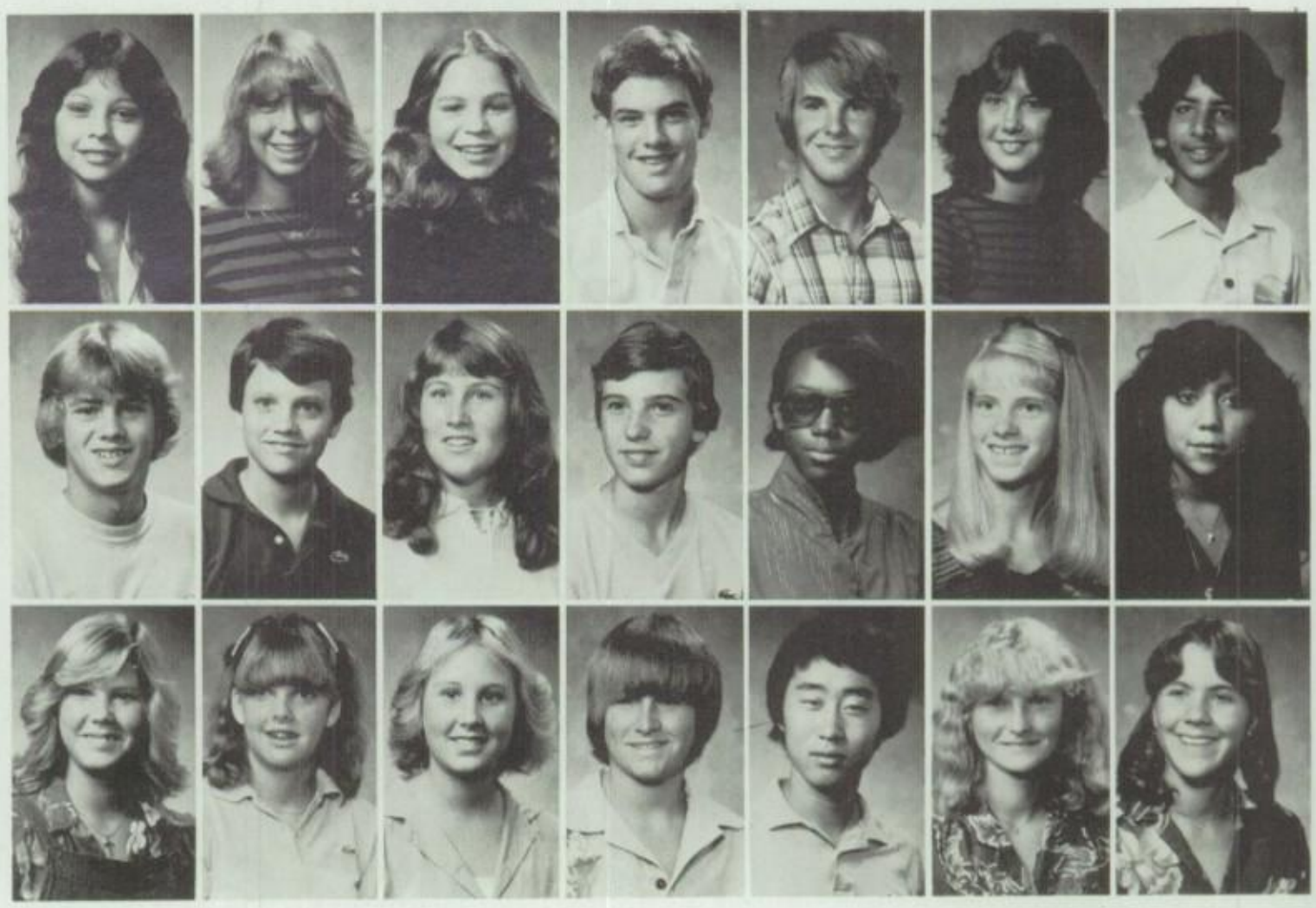

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Petra Bollig

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Karen Brown

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FINAL INSPECTION: This sign by Irvine Song to greet freshmen is looked over by Gina Spatola.

GETTING CREATIVE: Ken Sanchez pieces together a ceramics project.

WONDERING WHAT WILL HAPPEN: Jenny Escota listens during freshman orientation.

Brian Browning
Joe Bruno
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Ba Bui
Peter Bull
Patrick Burns
Delana Bush

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Gary Caithness
Grant Campbell
Rachelle Campbell
Debbi Canfield
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Steve Caron

Chris Carroll
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Sean Casey
Laurence Cassity
Michael Castro
Shawna Caves
Catrina Cegers

Kenny Chappelle
Suephy Chen
Peter Cheng
Ikhee Chin
Sonya Ching
Jeehyun Choi
Grace Chow

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QUICK HELLO: Guy Young, John Hospodarec and Teri Pokos congregate at a locker between classes.

TAKING PART in half-time activities, Vicki Zangl performs with the drill team.

Jennifer Coon

Student body mourns tragic loss with death of classmate

It is always tragic when a person's life is cut short. Irvine High, especially the freshman class, suffered a great loss with the death of **Jennifer Coon,** in an automobile accident.

Jennifer graduated from Sierra Vista Middle School. She often showed a caring attitude in her work with classmates and as an office aide at Sierra Vista.

"The counselors and office staff really enjoyed Jennifer. They liked sharing time with her and having her bubbly personality around," said her sister Tracy.

"Jennifer was very caring," said **Angie Fenimore.**

"She always had a compliment for everyone," added **Becky Suman.**

Jennifer loved working with animals, too, and helped care for some of the animals at the school as well as numerous pets at home, including her horses.

Riding was a favorite pastime for Jennifer.

"She took every possible opportunity to be at the ranch. It was her way of experiencing the freedom of the outdoors," her sister said.

Though Jennifer is no longer with us, her memory will always remain in the hearts and minds of her many friends.

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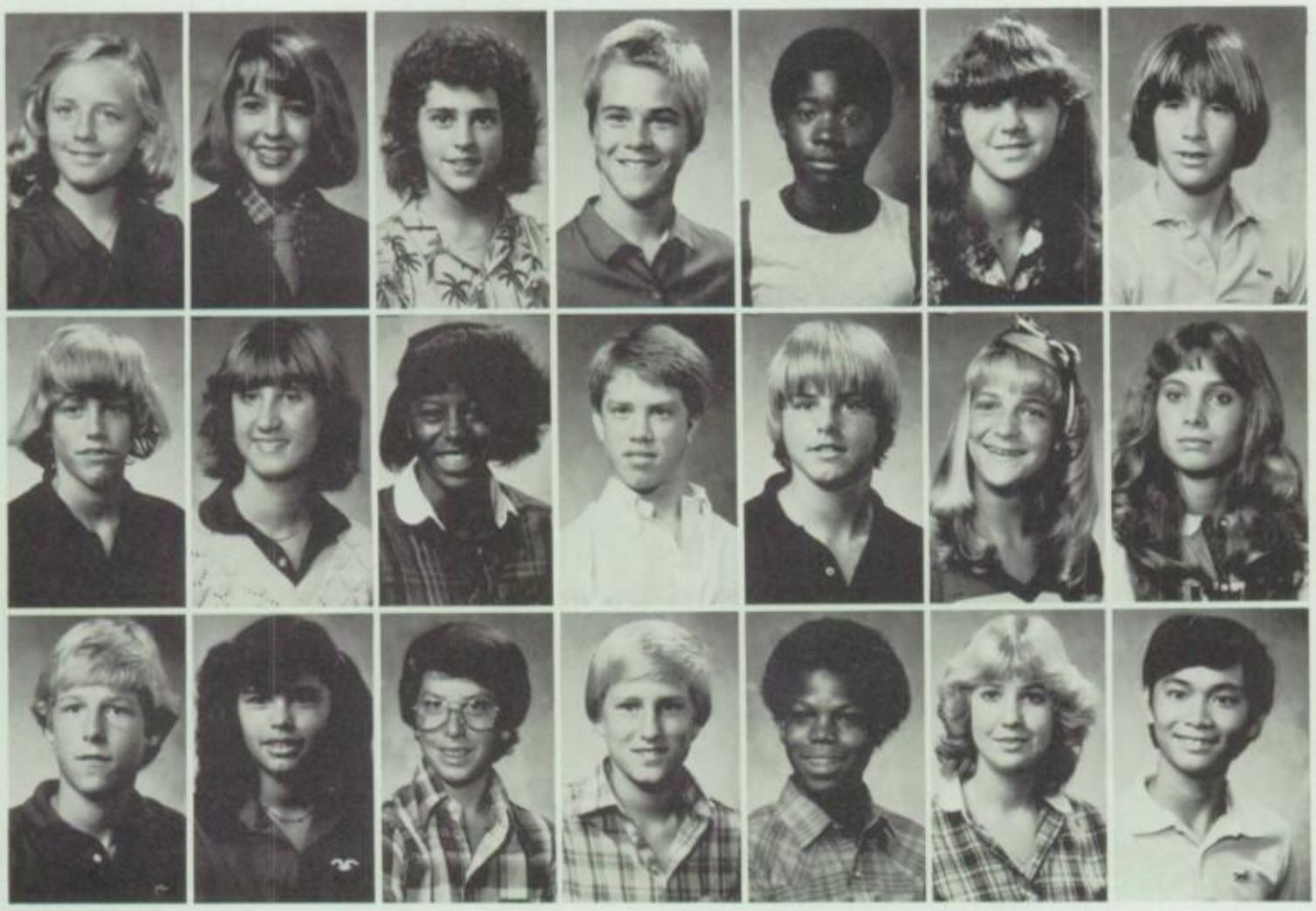

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Students start frantic search when the bell rings at 11:55

At approximately 11:55 a.m. every school day, most Irvine High students start a frantic search for one thing — FOOD.

Students flock in many directions when the bell rings at the end of fourth period. One choice for hungry students is the **Garden of Eatin,'** a restaurant manned by fellow inmates. This is a popular choice for freshmen and sophomores who aren't supporsed to leave campus during lunch.

For those people who don't have time for anything nutritious, there are the dreaded, worm-infested vending machines containing intersting things such as Munchos, cheese popcorn and candy bars.

Many people, especially upperclassmen, head toward cars, motorcycles, mopeds, bicycles, skateboards or anything else that gets them away from campus, where they enter the frightening world of fast food.

A main problem with this is it can get very expensive. Considering a cheesburger, order of fries, and medium root beer costs a approximately $3, food seekers needed a secure financial situation to go out very often.

For students on a limited budget there was always home sweet home. At home students could do exciting things such as folding socks while enjoying their lunch.

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Eddy Dauod
Debra Defigarelli
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Mike Dewid
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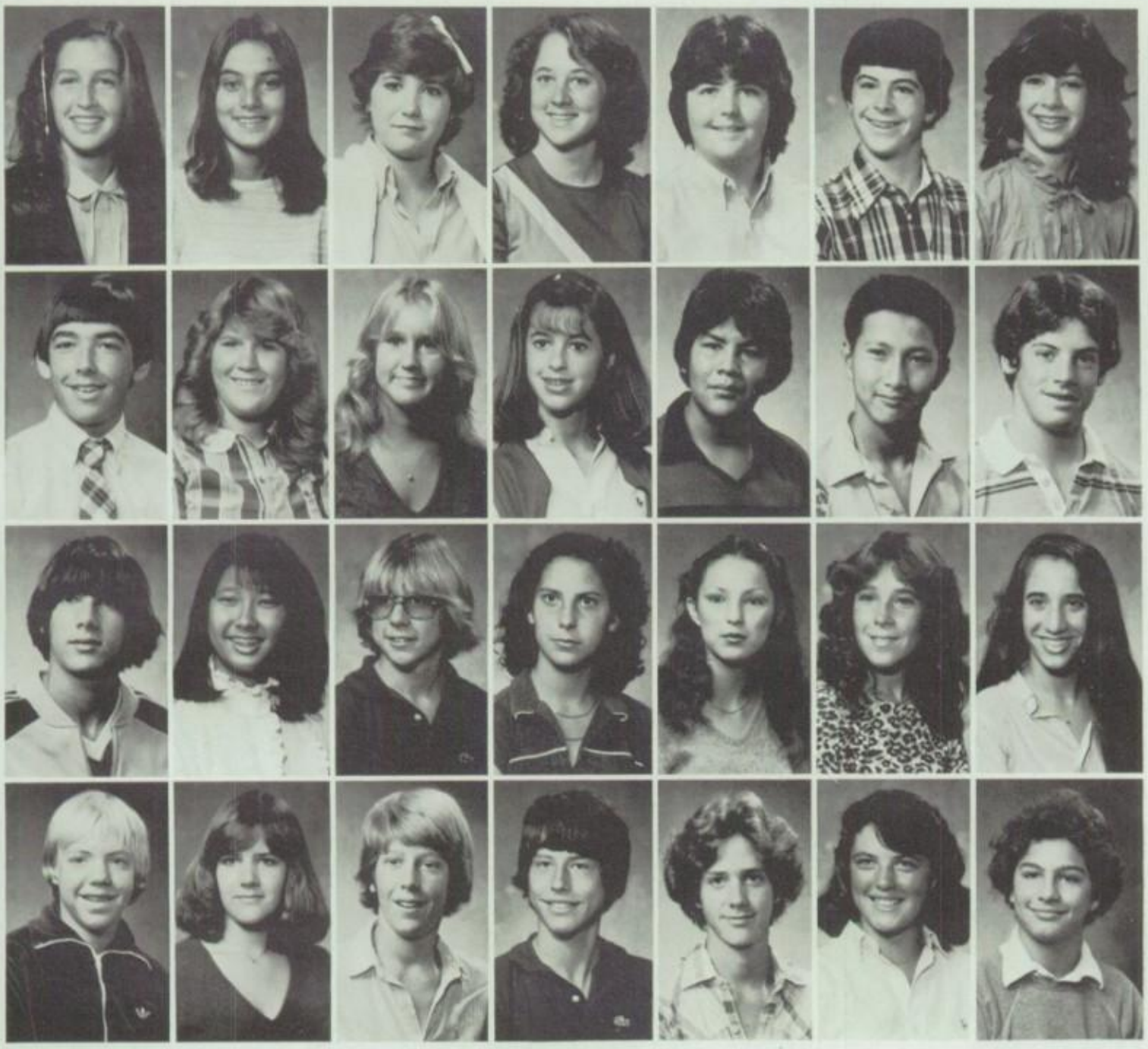

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Mike Gancar
Sherry Garber
Delfina Gardea
Viki Gates
Joanna Gattuso

Steven Gauthier
Lisa Gavitt
Rolf Gehrung
Steve Getzinger
David Giglio
Michelle Gilmour
Vince Giuuliano

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OPPOSITE PAGE: Glenn Gndrey shows off the metal in his mouth between classes.

QUICK LICK: Dave Kennedy, Erica Joyce and Nicole Stavropoulos enjoy an ice cream during lunch.

DON'T LOOK: A hiding Kelly Staska, and Cindy Morris get interrupted during lunch.

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Debbie Gorrell
Tom Gorrell
Dina Graham
Trent Gribben
Gig Griffith
Erik Gross

Mike Gunder
Connie Gunderson
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Tim Gutierrez
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Chris Halberstadt
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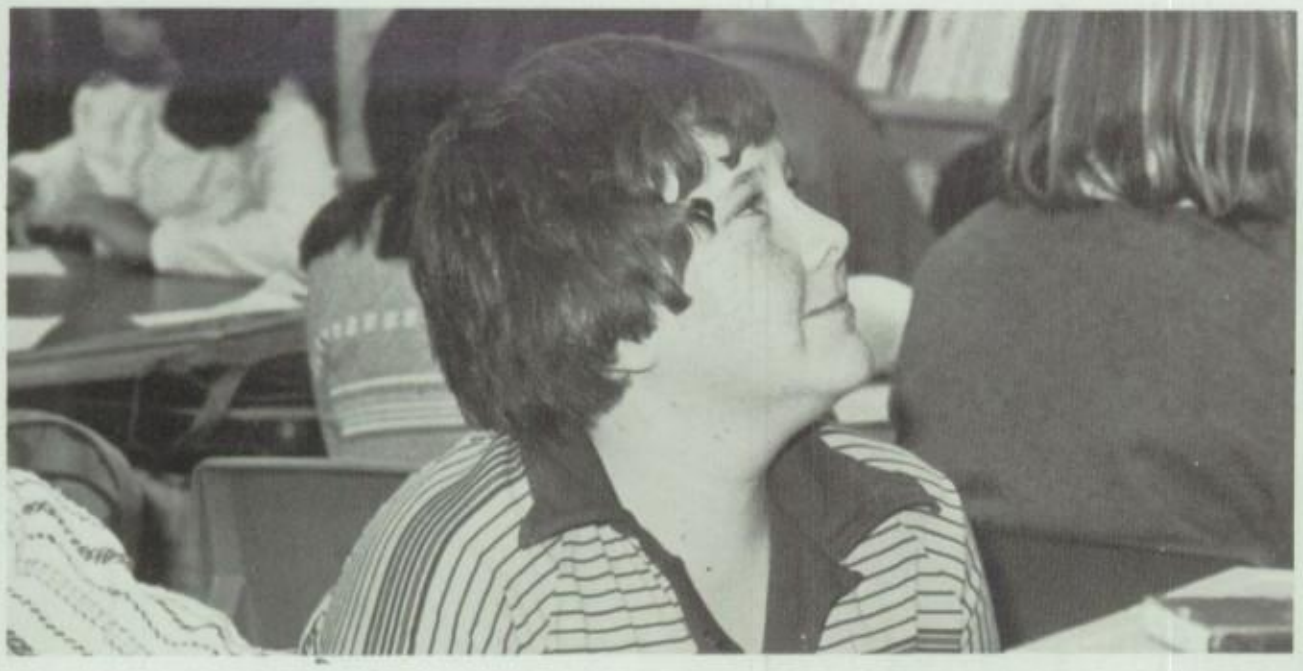

A DILIGENT STUDENT: Dave Weinberger pays attention and displays Freshman intelligence.

IN CLASS: The outgoing Courtney Cibosky isn't shy about asking for extra help from Ellen Kesler.

Trend-setting freshmen give class new image

A new breed of freshman was on the move, dispelling the image of short, timid people who invade the school every year. These were the trend-setters.

More and more the class of '85 gained confidence and broke the mold in fashion and behavior. No longer always sitting quietly at rallies, their spirit showed as they did their best to outscream the upper classes. The ninth-graders could also be seen sporting the latest in bermuda shorts, headbands, and mini-dresses.

In many ways this attitude differed from the freshmen of four years ago.

"Being a freshman (four years ago) was degrading because many upperclassmen considered us a lower form of life," said Senior **Bill Gibford.**

"The freshmen this year are faster to follow fads. I wasn't that way because I was afraid of what the upperclassmen would think of me," explained Senior **Alice Sherman.**

The freshmen of today, however, like **Courtney Cibosky,** agree that they have changed.

"Freshmen are more outgoing. I don't think they should hide in the closet just because they think somone is going to make fun of them. I think they're setting trends. They're bringing in new styles," she said.

FRESHMEN FASHIONS: The newest freshmen look is modeled by Mike Clement and Denise Luevano.

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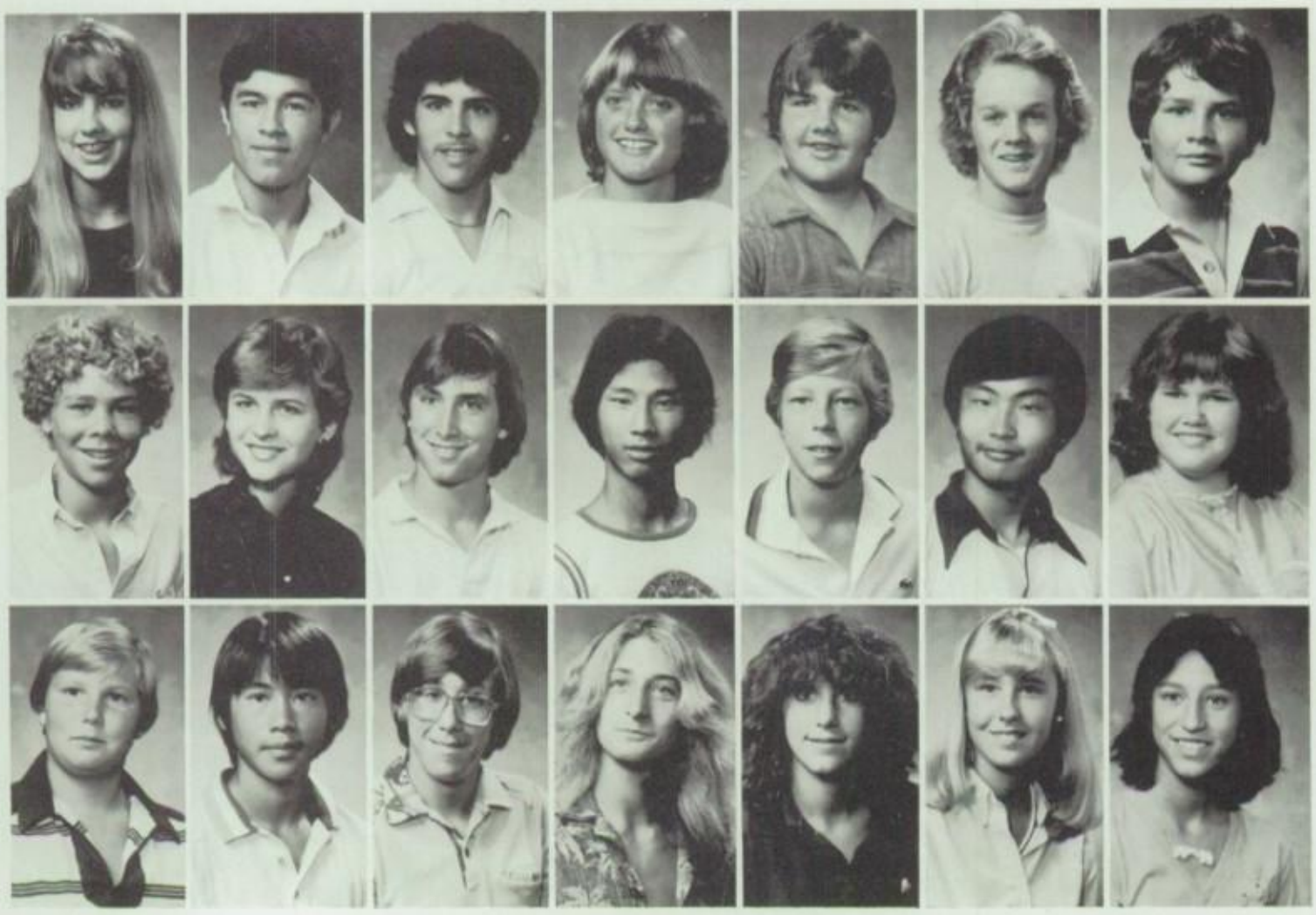

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Bob Hull
Tze Shung Ip
Marc Itzkowitz
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Lisa Jack
Suzanne Jacobson
Rene Jacques

Beauty pageant contestant aims for the top

"Our next contestant, a five-foot five-inch, 110 pound brunnette is **Gina Kaminski,**" said the announcer as Gina anxiously awaited her turn to compete for the title of Miss Pre-Teen World.

Gina got her start in modeling through the Dorothy Shreve Studio in Newport Beach. As she progressed, Shreve entered her in contests and pageants. Each time Gina progressed until finally she entered a Corona Del Mar pageant.

Gina placed first runner up in the Corona Del Mar pageant, winning a trophy and a package explaining about a Palm Springs Pageant.

"I worked all summer to raise the $675 it would take to go to Palm Springs and enter the pageant," Gina commented.

"Going to Palm Springs was my main priority. I needed to keep up my (modeling) practicing while I worked my busy schedule," she said.

She worked at the Bristol Cinema three or more days a week from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Gina also babysat until 5 p.m. and from there she went to her phone soliciting job for four hours. On top of these three jobs she had a paper route.

"I was constantly tired, but I kept on striving for my goals," she said. "I was determined to go."

The Palm Springs Miss Pre-Teen World pageant was held in late August and ran five days.

There were eight judges from various magazines and agencies along with Miss Santa Clara.

The pageant consisted of fashion shows to see the girls' appearance, personal interviews with the judges to learn of their personalities, and the girls also had to demonstrate talent.

Of the many contestants from all over California, Gina placed first runner up.

Some of the prizes she received were a three-foot trophy, various commercial interviews and a chance to model for magazines such as Vogue and Teen.

"I was so happy and excited," Gina exclaimed. "I couldn't believe it."

FRESHMEN

Kiva Jennings
Kun Jiang
Candis Johnson
Monique Johnson
Robert Johnson
Allison Jones
Wendy Jones

Heidi Joslyn
Erica Joyce
John Kahle
Sunil Kakar
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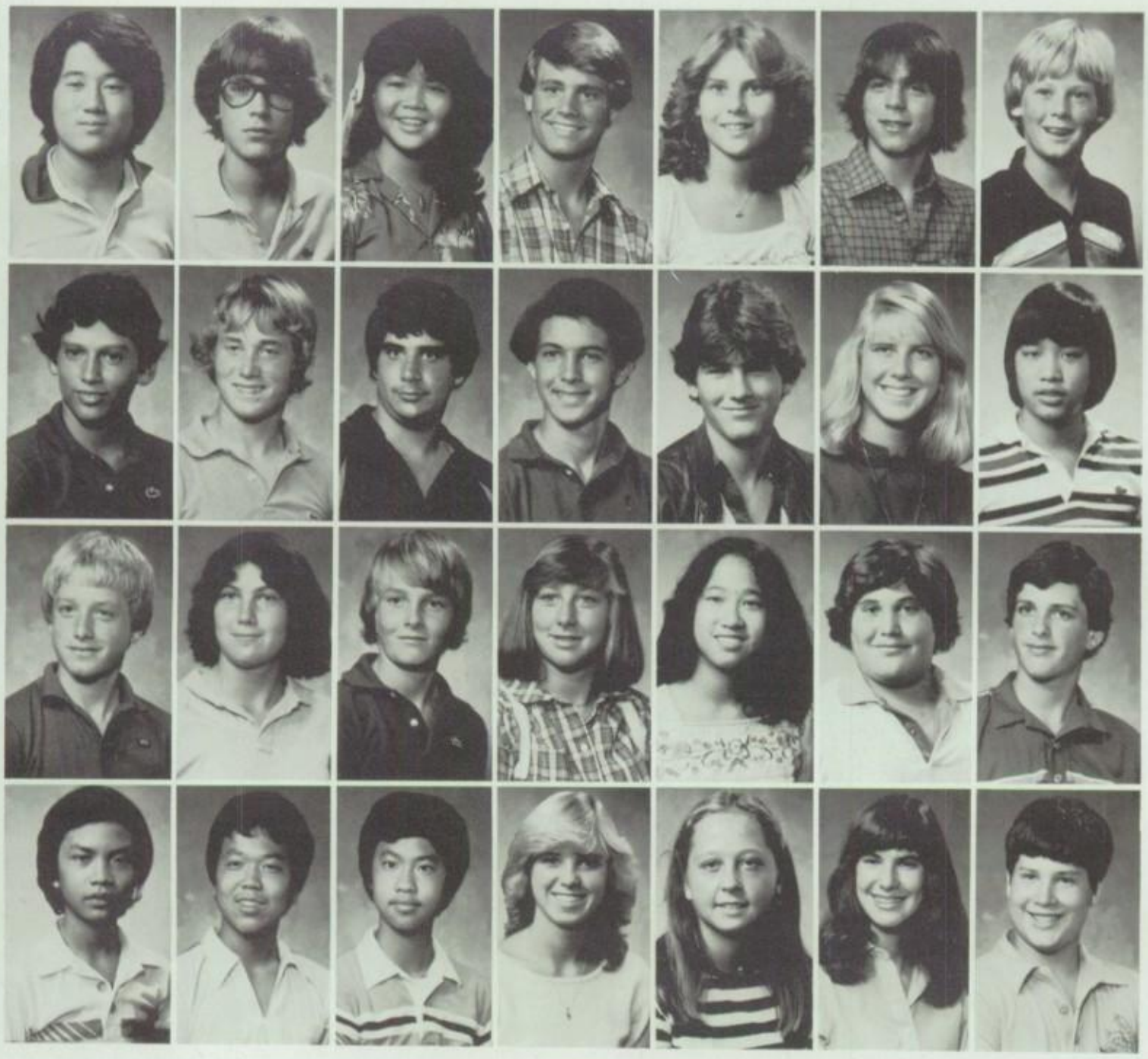

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Kirsten Kveen
Steven Kwan

Mark Labar
Lisa Lach
Carsten Larsen
Lori Lauderdale
Valerie Laurel
Ed Lauritano
Jim Lawson

Thien Le
Andy Lee
Arthur Lee
Tammy Leicht
Sandra Leitner
Dianna Letts
Robert Lewis

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IT'S TROPHY TIME as Gina Kaminski proudly shows off her many trophies from various pageants.

HANGING OUT in the trees Gina takes time to peek through the leaves and give a friendly smile.

Jeff Liebl
Steve Lipton
Lee Ann Litchfield
Sandra Lu
Jsaon Luevano
Kathy Lum
Cecilia Luna

Tom Marcum
Thomas Maretski
Eric Martin
Lisa Martn
Tammie Matchie
Richard Mauser
Michael McCabe

Scott McCallum
Sabrina McCulley
Kim McKown
Pau McNeil
Kristen McRoy
Rick Melton
Hollie Meyer

Alaina Miller
Michelle Miller
Jill Moffitt
Shawn Moore
Cyndee Morris
Robyn Morrison
Mike Moses

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MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC encourages exotic plant growth on Matt Otto's saxaphone.

TIGER TOGGERY: Kelly Murray and Kim Cippola get into the spirit at the "Beat Uni" rally.

Photos/Young Kwon

Eileen
Even though you were late
I'm very happy
you took Physics
& I hope you enjoyed
it even avid
Mrs Tabor Class
RB

Looks-conscious freshmen choose contacts over glasses

"Four-eyes used to be a common label for wearers of an extra pair of lenses. However, the popularity of contact lenses made four-eyed students increasingly difficult to spot.

According to one wearer, **Peter Bull,** that was the main idea.

"Looks were the main reason I switched," said Bull. Also, compared to the bulky rims of glasses, contacts were a lot more convenient for him.

"Contacts need a lot of care," added Bull. "I can't go swimming before taking them off."

"Glasses would help improve my sight, contacts wouldn't," said **Suzie Hoffman** while explaining her preference towards glasses. Four-eyed Social Science teacher **Jim Antenore** has a similar reason. Contacts would not correct his astigmatism (irregularity in the shape of the eye).

Many freshmen found glasses more convenient because they needed them only to see the blackboard or to read. "People look at you and say,' Oh! You wear glasses!' said **Kristin Degan** while confessing her slight embarrassment. "When I push them, I feel like an old lady,"

In reference to members of the opposite sex who wear glasses, Hoffman said, "If they're cute, it doesn't matter."

Appearance-conscious freshmen chose contacts. Yet due to medical advantage and convenience, the class of '85 will never lack at least a few identifiable four-eyed pupils.

LOOKING COOL is easier for Roy Beven when he wears dark sunglasses.

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Jill Muchow
Buddy Mundt
Jim Murphy
Kelly Murray
Tiffany Myers
Michael Nalwayko
Tom Nau

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Harrison Phelps
Le Phuc
Kathy Pinkston
Doug Polentz

Kurt Pollem
Sarah Powers
Terry Price
Brent Prouty
Nate Purkiss
Remy Rahmatulla
Tim Rand

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COMFORTABLY SETTLING IN FOR A DISCUSSION: Yasuko Fukunoue and Bobbi Aguilar listen during Jim Antenore's fifth period class.

LECTURING TO AN ATTENTIVE CLASS: English teacher Robert Smirl entertains students with stories from Greek and Roman mythology.

STUDIOUSLY TAKING NOTES: Sharon Chevlin works during her English class.

English staff proposes class

PONDERING A TOUGH QUESTION: Kim Cipolla carefully collects her thoughts before completing an essay question.

Due to declining standardized test scores in verbal skills, the English department proposed a required English class.

All students will be required to test in and out of the one year class beginning with the class of '86. For those freshmen who need junior high school skill reinforcement before taking the class, English Competency and Individualized Reading will still be offered. Students who have already mastered the English skills covered will be able to test out.

According to **Glenn Patchell,** the English department head, the reasons for the declining scores are varied.

"A limited English speaking student doesn't hurt a school's math score, but the verbal skills are very difficult to learn," he said.

Patchell explained that a decline in reading has also hurt the scores, "Television has a tremendous impact, we have become used to auditory and visual entertainment instead of reading."

Another reason for the scores is that standard tests don't test writing skills, which the department particularly stresses, according to Patchell.

A school-wide spelling program initated two years ago has resulted in improved scores on those sections. The department hopes for a similar success in other areas. The new class will teach reading comprehension, vocabulary and language usage, although Patchell feels that language usage has little to do with writing skills. Language usage is still part of tests such as the CTBS and the PSAT.

Patchell comments, "Standardized tests are always 10-20 years behind; for the last 20 years we've known that grammar has no use in writing skills."

Initiated to give students a common, solid English background, the class will have day to day objectives and assignments and common tests at least every nine weeks. This will insure uniformity in every class.

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Shelley Renteria
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Michelle Riggs

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Derk Rooke
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Sue Rossiter

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Joe Slazar
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Shontell Smith
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Gina Spatoa
Sylvia Stannek

Kelly Staska
Kelly Stately
Nicole Stavropoulos
Angie Steele
Laura Steele
Mark Stessman
Scott Stewart

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QUIZ WIZ: Jeff Kiral delves into math problems during sixth period.

POM-PON CRAZY: Gia Villanueva cheers during Irvine-Uni football game.

DAZED AND DAY DREAMING: Kris Roberts gazes during a football game.

FRESHMAN ELAINA ODEN exibits the skill which won her position on the girls' volleyball all-league team.

Frosh displays many talents

Occasionally an outstanding athlete comes along who contributes to a varsity team all four years of high school. It's extremely rare when someone does this in more than one sport.

Elaina Oden appears to be one of those rare athletes. In only her freshman year, Elaina excelled in both volleyball and basketball.

Elaina has been playing volleyball for two years and contributed to the team's winning of the CIF championship. She enjoyed playing on the varsity team because it was a challenge, and she's close friends with the other varsity players.

This was Elaina's first year in basketball. She said she enjoyed it very much because she was just learning the game. Elaina stands at about six feet, so she fit into the basketball and volleyall teams very well.

Elaina's interests aren't confined just to the court as she participates in both marching and concert band. She has played the flute since fourth grade, and the saxophone since seventh.

"I learned the flute so my arms wouldn't get tired during marching band," she said jokingly.

Elaina was happy she could add an extra dimension to her life by participating in the band, and looked forward to involvement in both activities throughout high school.

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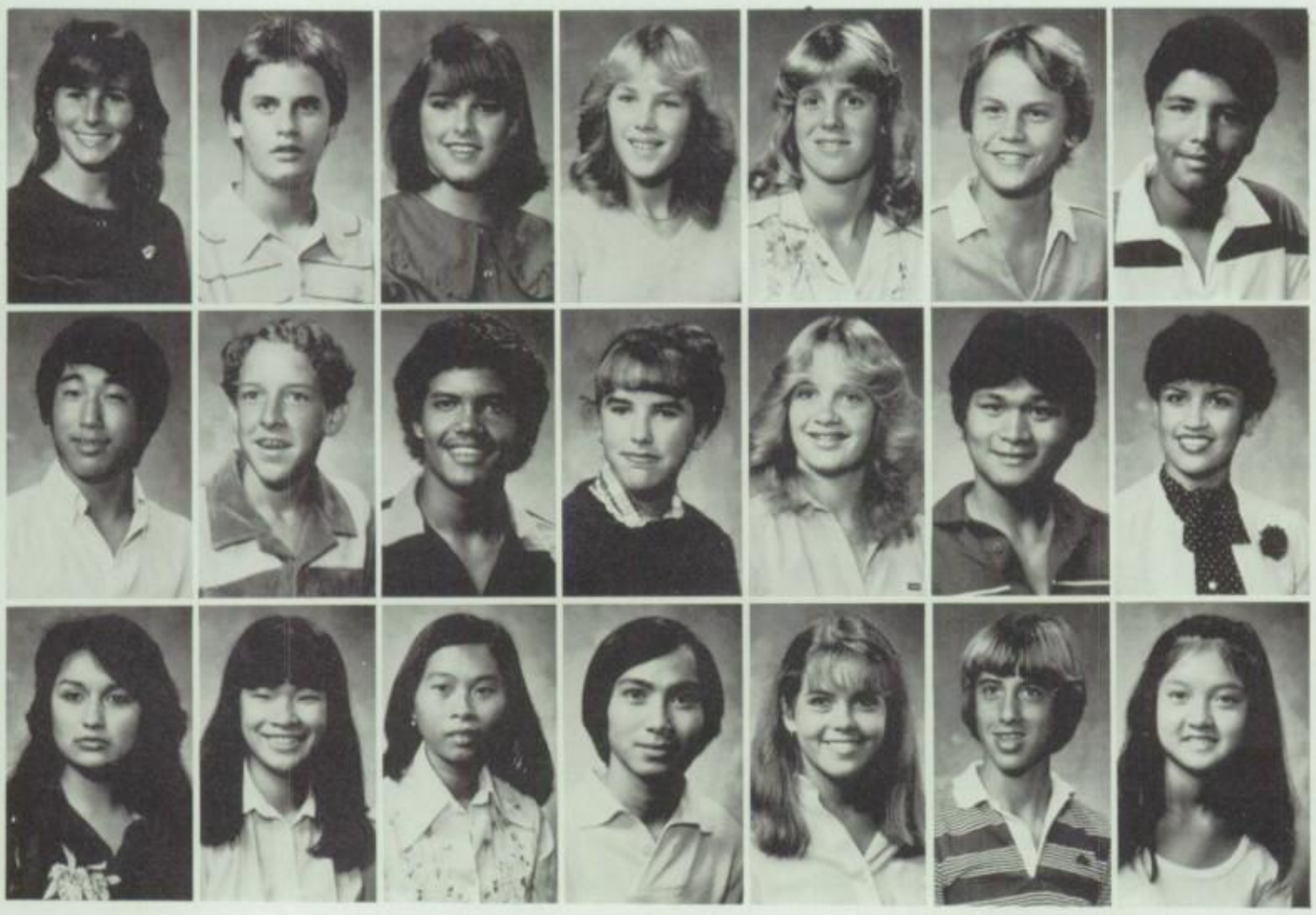

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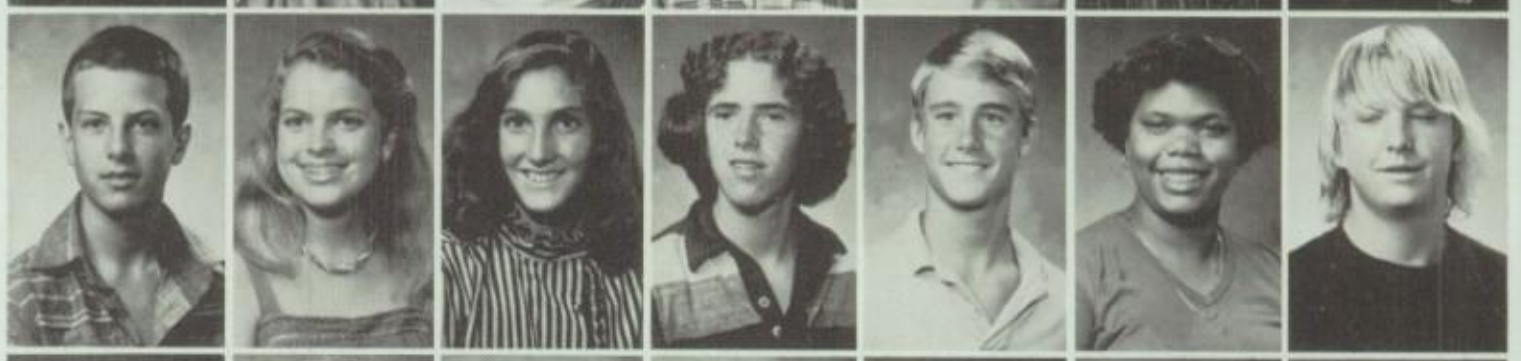

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DOZING OFF: Freshman Shaun Moore catnaps during class.

GLUED TO THE SPOT, Remy Rahmatulla and Joe Bruno sit entranced by a lecture.

WITH LIPS PURSED IN DETERMINATION: Rebecca Thomas concentrates on Geometry homework.

IN A DAZE: Waiting to use the telephone, a necessity to the modern teenagers, is Gina Spatola.

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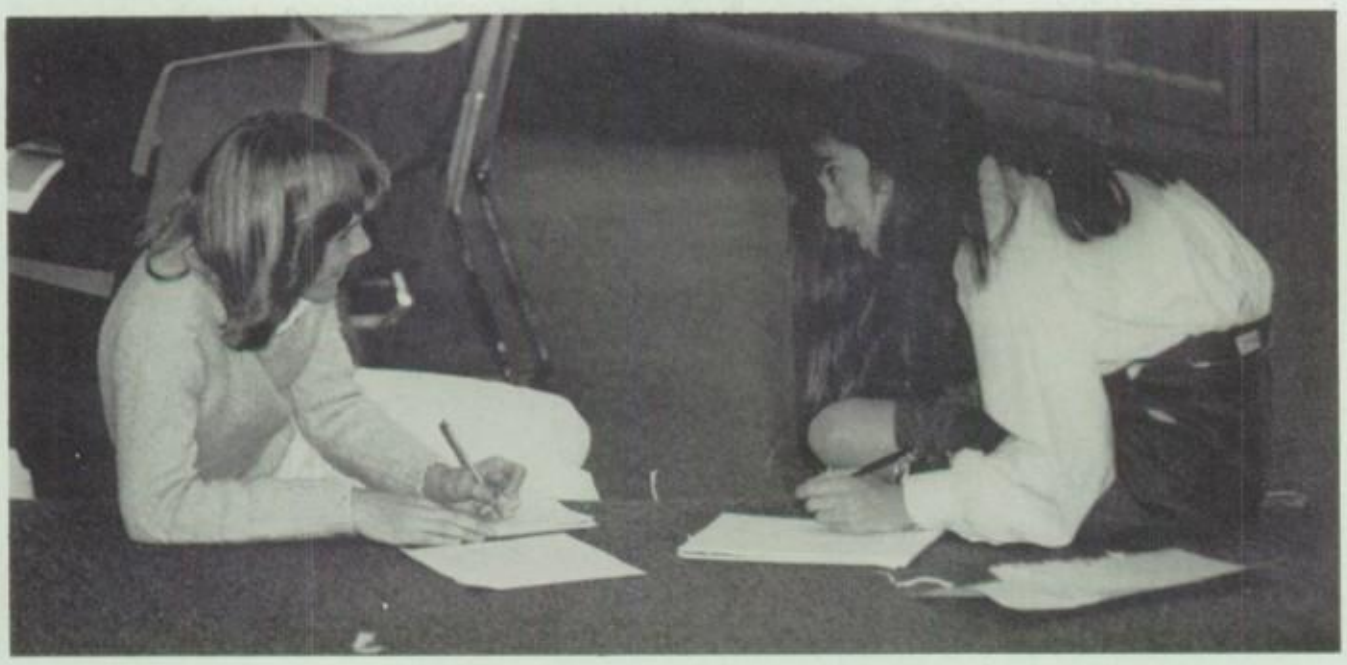

STUDYING: Making use of the Media Center are Janelle Sundahl and Joanna Gatuso.

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Publicity is an essential factor contributing towards the success of a business enterprise. There is always a need to spread the good word about a name, product or an idea.

But advertisements alone do not determine the success of a business. Fluctuating interest rates, soaring inflation and a product's marketability must be considered as well. Flexibility within a business to adapt to new situations mark the degree of success.

As in business, students have to foresee the future and plan the present accordingly. CROP classes, Work Experience as well as intership programs provided the students with an insight into possible career choices and contributed towards the realization of our **Innervisions.**

PROSPECTIVE BUYER Toni Chamberlin gazes ponderously at the workmanship of the Mud Co.'s glassware.

CHECKING IT OUT: Build and Grow Employee Jeanine Leo rings up a customer's purchase.

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TRIAL OF ENDURANCE: Cross country runners Nicole Frees. Tricia Humphrey. Vicki Chernoff and Christie MacDonald go against Costa Mesa in a grueling 3 mile race at their home course.

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Yet with Irvine High in our hearts, an unbreakable bond
Continuing forward, willing to endeavor and try
Moving with time, a tear in my eye
— P.S. '82

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VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER Johnny Salinas carefully watches a play from the sidelines.

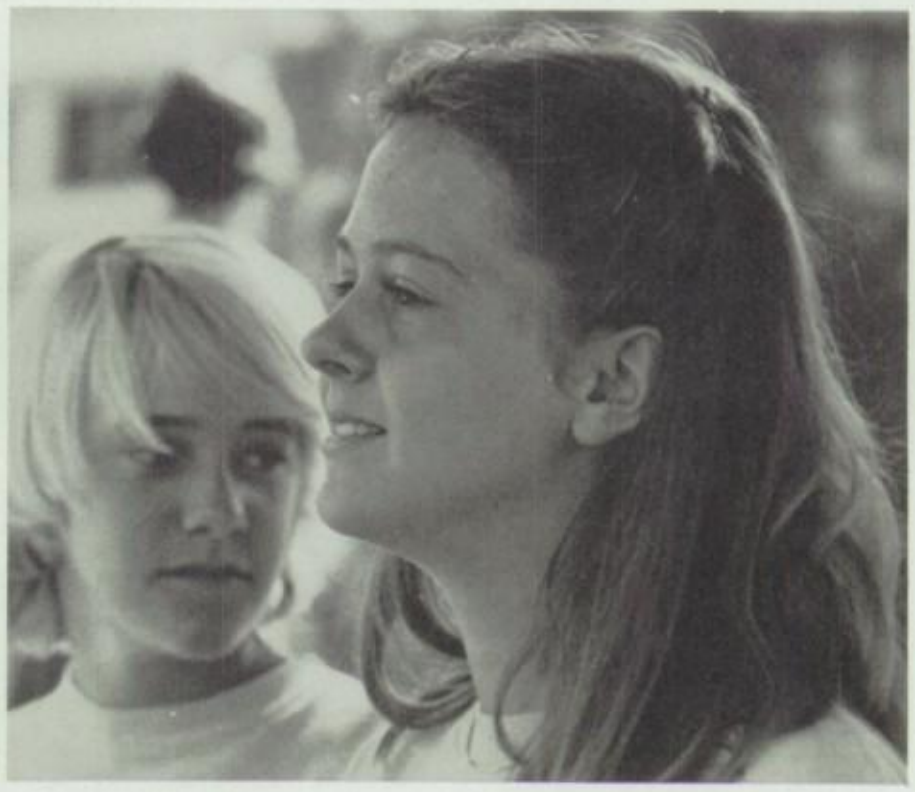
KICKING BACK and exchanging some good jokes are Debbie Moors and Chris Roberts.

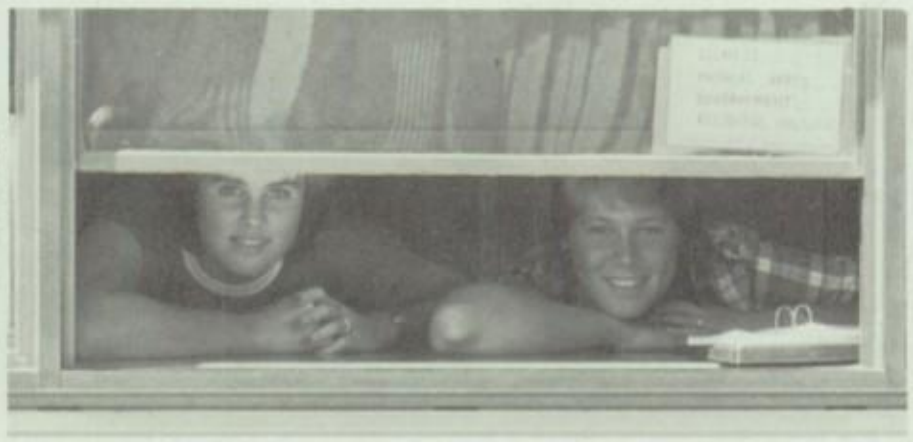
HITCHING A RIDE HOME in the back of a pick-up appears pleasant for Jeanine Gonneville, Debbie Billingsly and friends.

THE AMPHITHEATRE provides a quiet and enjoyable setting for Vince Delfin and Ellen Pontillas to talk.

MUNCHING AND CRAMMING at the same time is senior Laura Weise.

WONDERING what the future may hold for her is Helena Letner.





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ROOKIE CHEERLEADER Andre Willis gives it his all at a debut appearance during a pep rally.

CHUMMING UP for the camera are Lisa Morris, Paul Sanchez and Linda Peden.

PEEPING OUT of the attendance window are office aides Julie Newbury and Molly Feeney.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE: Dawn Weathersby and Sherry Meehan reflect on good times between classes.

MAKE A WHAT? Smiling coyly above her counter, Lisa Stessman builds a delicious pizza at Lamppost.

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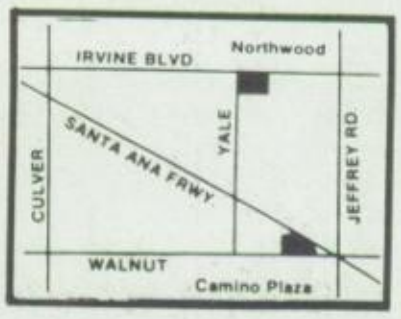

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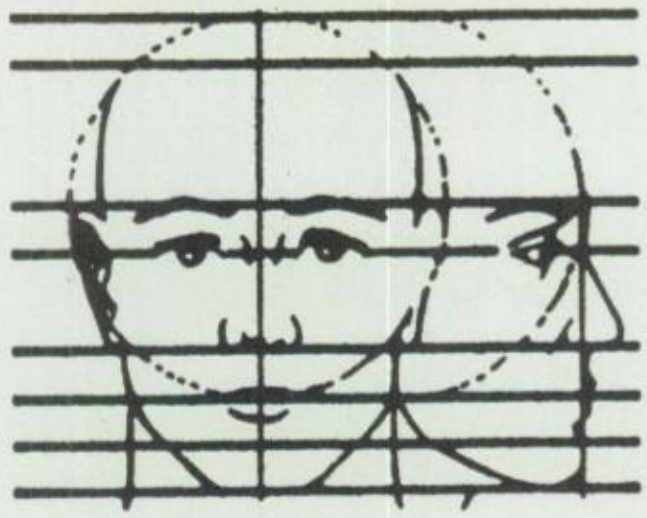

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SOCIALIZING IN THE SHADE: This happy foursome Dwight Shackleford, Lisa Garcia, Rhonda Jones, and Jocelyn Lee spend their free time together.

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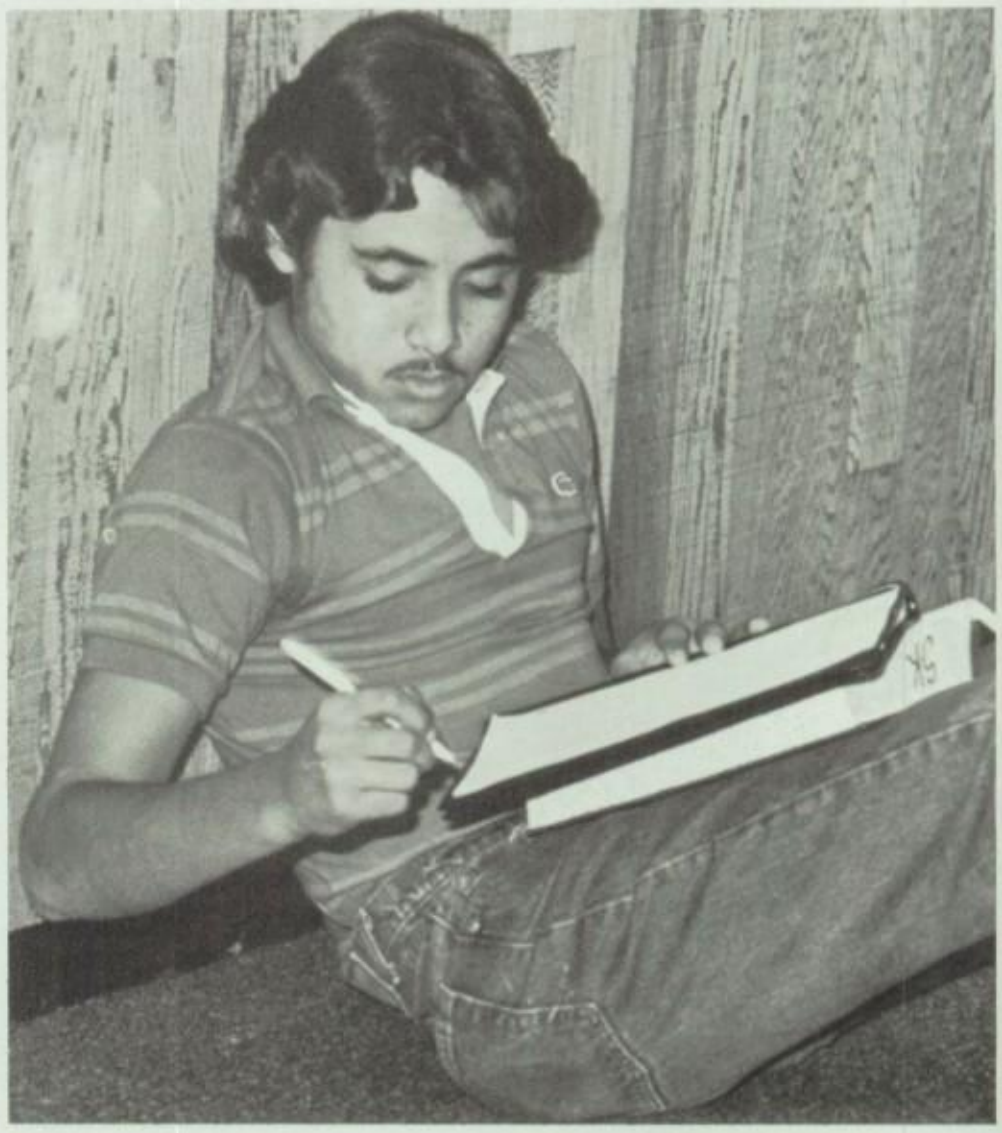

A TIRELESS WORKER: Sophomore Jimmy Apodaca checks spelling definitions for his English class.

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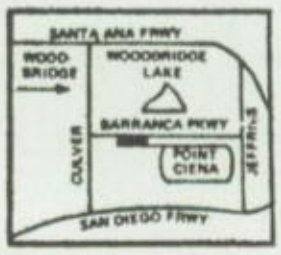

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Hey Little Girl!
I'm so glad you joined Yearbook. You're such a neat person and very sweet, too. You have to admit, Mr. Mamer was very entertaining this year. College Comp. + Lit. was pretty...? I hope that you have a wonderful life and God looks after you always! (:)

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Congratulations Laura Joan,

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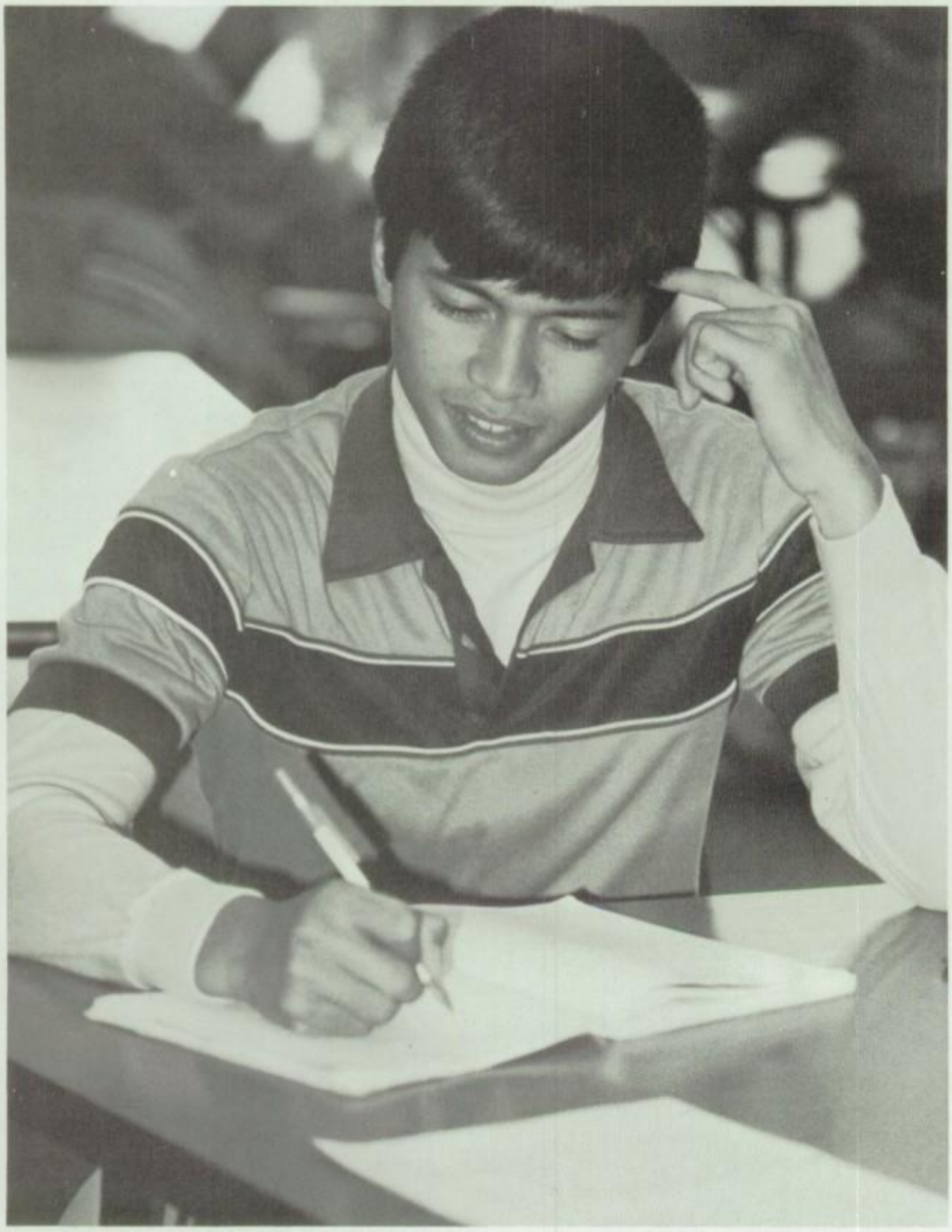
WARMING THE BENCH: Varsity football players intensely watch teammates battle for yards in the fourth quarter of the Irvine-Valencia game.



DILIGENTLY WORKING: Senior Joe Utzurrum concentrates intensely on his computer homework while trying to ignore the camara snapping his picture.

ROB AKERS
Special people Jerry Rich Judy New sis Juli thanks Roy Football Basketball Baseball for four years tough job Thanks a lot Family You're a big help.

"... Sure hope we've improved ..."

KEITH ALLEN
My Babe Claudia, LOVE you very much, Always and forever, NO matter what! Thanx Chris, for being there. Mike, Dave, Nancy, Julie, Sean, friends always.

SUSIE ALLEN
Thought 82 would never come! Thanx Patchell, Poitevent, Prentice, Singers, PIC probs, CSF, "Dolly," crutches, Fluffy! cookies Freshman crushes: Gasho (ooh, sigh!), Rocky?! Choir seniors — love ya Messenger! "We don't even LIKE each other!," "O pucky," "This is true!," Kaffy: What a difference you've made . . . To God be the glory.

TRACY ALLISON
Remembering the laughter: Sharon best friends joking kropping scamming; Johnny you were there when I needed you the most and you will always be very special to me . . . And remembering the tears — leaving good friends fun times, Jeff it was a good friendship while it lasted; Good luck Lynnie, Bye!

JERRY ARMSTRONG
To my best buds Rich and Rob, It's been a great four years. Thanks Mr. Beven for the help! in T.A. Great times. June 82.

KRIS ARMSTRONG
Eunok best buds "forever" LORI GO WHEN THE LIGHT TURNS GREEN! Late night flower picking, Sunday morning giggles. Herman! Mufferdooz! Eryn, Dial America boys!?! Grace remember: Goldenrod," "Threesome-peesome" Suzy, Thursday night dance class! Parties concerts, scammin, broken hearts. Love You Mom and Dad! Love to Gary. Remembering the good times!

SANDY AITCHISON
"Skier's Life" — "foosball is the best!" "Durango" — long hikes, "Cowboys," Rob "electrical fire," backgammon, Lone Star, Toga, Great times! "Too funny," Anita Street forever, "Sodas," Tanya, "Aspen," friends always! Snowbird-matching jamies, plane trip! Durango II, twice the fun as before Instructors at Jackson Hole! Wendy, I love you always!

PATRICIA AITKEN
Bazooka! Stef we had good times. Pegi remember summer hunts. Balboa, Disneyland, heartthrobs, heartbreaks. Orange What! "Have a clue" jacuzzi.

KIM BAGBY
Jessi — I love you and thanks! Drum Major, Marching Band alright! But . . . Where's Cucamonga? Candles and Placemats and cheese — Oh NOOOO! Tenor Sax — Ronda, Wendy's sixth! Go big fish — Walkies! John — Dwarves and poptarts forever! Thanks RQ, Michael, Mark, Stan, Sherry, Joanie. Look-out 80-81 grads — we're finally catchin up!

SUSIE BAXTER
"82" Yah Hoo! Hey big sister you're the greatest Mom Dad thanks I love you. Salt, Pepper. Friends forever. Softball hit baseball Joke. Pay Phone charge it! All Day lunches and cruising totally. Summer loves forget it. Oregon or bust, later days! Stan Thanks Eye heart ewe Always. Adios Irvine

"... True friends can never be separated ..."

SUZY BENGFORD
Asil friends forever many great times Disneyland, Knotts, Rocky-horror parties, beach, scammin', jacuzzies, ostrich attacks! Never forget summer "81" Michelle, Brian, Kenny sly!!! tressles, stayin up all night. Thanks Kriserdoos, Lolo, Bear for putting up with me!! Love you forever Todd and thank you Dad and Mom I love you.

PAUL BERGERON
Basketball with Don and Rob. VAQUERO. Green. Herringisms. Donuts, Cokes, Plass, Laguna Hills at buzzer. Scirocco, Bug: Arby's Bob's, DelWeenie, UTAH Robert, Willie Will. Dances. Jacuzzi Creme — parties How are ya! Shannon was best for El Vaquero. First at Write Offs. OH YEA! Big A. 52 Street. Mormons. Wendy's Karen first.

SHERYL BETTENCOURT
Reflections . . . Rah-Rah, Juno? Tars? Flicka, infinite memories — "Feb, 12-15" Preppies! Ski Tahoe! "Animal House" "What oven door??" Twins. Summer 81 — wanna massage? Slamming dances!!! FOAMHEADS Tere — arrested? Sea-ya, Bitsy — Corkie skinflicks, TOGA Juniors! Bananas, "Whammy and Potbelly" Class of 82 — The best is yet to come!!

LORI BLACKSTONE
Remembering . . . late nite Flower pickins, Threesomepeesome, Sunday morning giggles with Kris. "Herman" Dooz's parties . . . Fun with Suzy. Grace 5 years of a special friendship. 5 minute brownie munch! Thanks "Bear" Siv Thanks, just because. Prom, Limo. Good times with Greg. Mom, Dad, Barry Love ya! Cold Duck and seagulls!!!

MARK BONDI
Thanx Mom and Dad for my senior year and all the support. Ernie, Jay, Joe, Paul — my best buds Good luck in Life. Happy camp ElBonzo forever. To my best friend, Nadia, my love always. God Bless. Football, Baseball. #46 Under the Lights. Fishin', skiing, Cloudy, skies and rainy days.

DANIELLE BOUCHER
Tall Flags! camp — windowsill, piccolo pete! Lucies car! Operation "Robert" Patty's "parties" (poor goldfish) Luanne's PARTY. Erin — maids Forever!!! Jacuzzi, apple, Teddy, AMBERS (!), Pami, Tami, Junior Day! Leanna — YOU CAN SEE IT!!! Patty — oatmeal, DEVO, "Irish Eyes"! Doris, Little sis. Luanne, Patty, Joann, Best Buds Forever. Thank you Mom, Dad!

ROBBIE BOWERS
Don, Tony, Paul, Robert, Will, Willie, Heather, Cheryl, Jeanine, Dave, Water Polo Friends All. Debra Jean Mercer Love You Forever N ever N ever . . . (Piks)

JILL BREWER
Reflections . . . Sexy6, Drive-ins, Soaps, Varsity Cheer 80-81-82 I LOVE YOU ALL! Joanie no words can express. — Rad — parties, Labomba, Prom 81 Thanks Eddie, Primetime the best! HOMECOMING QUEEN MY DREAM!!! Diane Remember Balboa?! Kristy, Kim, Cathy special buds. Sandra Proverbs 3:5, Dianna You'll find your Rainbow . . . Mom, Dad, Love always. RIGHTEOUS GALS!!!

BRENDA BRINGAS
Special memories Jamie, I'll love you forever. Good luck in the future Lysa and Steve. Special buddies Lysa, Giziel, Flicka, Joni. Rad parties, softball, Palm Springs "Oooh what a tan," Prom "80," limosine, all night beach? Skiing. Thanks Mom and Dad for everything I will love you forever! 1982 RULES!

LYNNE BUTTS
Bob, Ed, Jim, Ernie, your friendship was there when I needed it. Lori, Here they come! Paper Towels!!! True friends can never be separated. Love ya Paul (3-22-80) lasting memories. Christmas of 80. You'll always have a special place in my heart. Mom, thanks for all your support. Love you.

LAURIE CAMPBELL
82 awsum, Favorite Gang — "Lisa cake fights sunrises," "Sherry morals," "Donna suicide henries," Jeanine, Jas, Cheryl, Mariellen, UNBA-UNBA! Chasing Delectable YUM!!! Rocky BIZARRE, Knotts, Cruising, Chemistry Mothballs? Kentucky, Travel Lodge? Carrots? Devo glasses!! Stroke! One BIG party! Lightweight Strawberry Blond!!!! Dankie Mom Dad Lynn. Grant. IRVINE RULES THE WORLD "Soupy."

SHERRY CHANG
Best of love to Dad, Mom, RADICAL PALS, Laurie, Jasvina, Jeanine, Lisa, Cheryl . . . Wild Parties, Jacuzzing, Lesson three? morals? Caps, Rocky. It's been real, Tony.

"Remembering the laughter and good times" . . .

EILEEN COATE
Remember our First mushy pancakes? Sure hope we've improved! HE, He, Ha, Ha, Ho, Ho! Love your laugh, Kelly! Teresa (sunshine face) you light The Way. Blind kids, thanks for helping me see! Thanks, Jesus, For being a friend. (John 3:16). Mommy, Daddy, I'll love you always. Time to move on. OOPS! almost forgot my purse.

KATHY COLLINS
My Best Bud Laurie (6 years!!!) Friends Kelly Connie . . . Ski Utah "80" "81" general Hospital #1 Mom, Pam love ya. We cannot return we can only look from where we came and go round and round and round in the CIRCLE GAME . . . Best Wishes '82.

LYDIA COUCH
Best Buds Forever, Kathy, Holly, Barb, and Heather! Fun Times Always! Stable Kiddies, Bone Mage and Hawaii Huh Hol! Hey Kathy No Stopping Us this Summer! Love ya Buddy. Massive 4 X 4 Be Mine #49! Thanx Mark Big 4! Love to the Jani's Love you Daddi-o! Have Fun at Irvine Carla.

TIM CURTIS
Two great years at IHS. Senior year I'll never Forget. Yearbook and newspaper, ultra-fun. Gena my gorgeous, sweetheart, darling, I love you. Remember 8-20-83.

SONYA DALTON
Kim, Marcela, Kathy — you are what friendships are all about. Gaston teacher — advisor, best friend — what a combination! Last prom '80. Steve I'm so embarrassed! Baron — community tests. Sis — thanks for caring. Mom, Dad Love you more than words can express. Andy — my endless love — We actually won a game!

SCOTT DALY
Memories . . . from Massimino's Cruddies to "Golden Roy" — Sarcasm, "Days", Captain J's Barro's (Three Cheers for Prevaricators!!!) Reality, Morbidity, Popcorn Flicks, Affairs, "I'm Afraid!" Drama? "Bistre Proboscising", Bologna! "Sharp Tan", Little June, Yola! Freeway Frolicking With "Grm Actr", Biz-r! Thanks Avril, Wade, Marlene, Dawn, Hallie, Family, and Especially Jill — Maybe Someday . . .

TRICIA DAVIES
Best Buds forever: Claud so many memories — Go-Go's Hawaii "Mai-Tai Madness, "Smith's love to Mom and Dad Good Luck Jim Thanx Beth, Mike for listening.

GREG DAVIS
Steve, Mike, Reagan, friends always, Doheny, Silverwood, Parting. Always getting caught, *?$@! Swallowing goldfish. Linda — love you. Uni's exterior decorating, Kim — miss you. Mom, Dad thanks, love you forever. Prom '81. White dress. Cheryl my best friend and love, hope we stay close. I.H.S. Football Class of '82 Rules.

"". . . please bring peace and bless the class of '82.""

KAREN DECORTE
Christee: Rollerskates, Jugglers — "Whoosh!" Dawnald: Friday?!! Becky — whoo! JAMA — Be happy! Martivic — PHOENIX! Winchellitis. CITADELERS CRANK!! Ski France — ooop la! Karen Janae — Bestest Buddies! blue icecream — green cherries. 6's comp. "Whoo-Ya!" The long way home. NO-KA-OJ! MEGABUMS!!! "Those who make us feel, must feel themselves." Coinkeedinks! WATCHIN' RAINBOWS! Dreamers live forever . . .

JONI DEPEW
Lizard Tere, our times, Jeranamo, skids — Wendy, Mama, Catalina Pixies, friday — Brenda, dump those — My Bobert — Surprises and Dad, Mom, Koogle and Roo — love ya'll!

CONNIE EZELL
Good Friends Laurie, Kathy and Kelly remember All the Great times we had during this year — parties, football games and skiing. Thanks Mom and Dad for being there. Christy Don't forget our everlasting friendship. Yearbook staff All American. Thanks class of '82 for all the great memories you've given me.

DIANNE FALENCKI
Thank you all for a wonderful education at Irvine. Thanks too All my favorite teachers always. Best friend Holly, wish you were graduating with me.

GINA FETTA
Friends Forever Sandy, Chris Always remember Heritage, Good Times, Interesting Experiences and Foreigners, volkswagen Sizzlers Speech and parties. Mom and Stephanie Thanx Love you tons!

JANE FOALE
Australia. I'm coming, to Irvine goodbye. '82 has now ended, for me I'm to fly. Kimmy, I love you, thanks for the year, Gonzalez forever, I leave with a tear. AFS; Football; Cheering, Mum, Dad, the boys and Kim, I made it through with you, Australia, here I come . . . Jane . . .

NICOLE FREES
X-C buddies — YOSEMITE! . . . 8 sensuously! Sue — "Wonder if it hurts?" Thanks Ernie, for everything. Kwali, ma chere amie! "CITADEL"! Christie — "I NEED AIR!" Palm Springs partying: Jan — Trish — Chris. Stevie-kins — I'll love you "Longer", 2-14-80. Thanks Mimsy, Digit, Pugsly, Coaches — Je t'aime! God please bring peace and bless the class of '82!!

JULIA GOLDSWORTH
Growing up, getting involved, learning about people, Germany, Heidi, Loretta, Emily — great friends. Patty Ichiban friends forever. Hiking, McKeever you are great. Antenore thank you soooo much. Thanks to all my teachers. I learned so much, such good times, many friends. A.F.S. You all mean so much. Love you always.

"Dreamers will live forever . . .""

KIM GONZALEZ
Hey Baby's Remember! Cathy — narley Babes, Melinda — long live my BOOWIES! Varsity Cheer, 80-81-82 TOTALLY AWESOME! Joany, Ty wuvy youwy, It's COMPETITION, Hawk Nose! Jill — riteous gal! Football — love ya! Singing alma mater, Gossip! Trina — ALLRIGHT! Lynn — Thai-Thai, Jane — What an Odd pair! Sophomore cheer, younger BOYS! Goodbye, the WO-MAN!

KELLY GRENARD
I just don't know what I can say that expresses all the love and all the fun there has been these past four years. Mom and Dad, Thanks for everything Mr. and Mrs. Ovesen, Thank you too Teresa, Eileen, Laurie, and Kathy, I hope we will stay friends forever.

CATHY GUISO
Memories; friends J.V. Cheer, songleading! Operation Robert, 200 Goldfish, Football 81-82 great! Lynn, best bud. Kim, narley. Jill, love ya, Houseboats! Waterskiing, Lubeland. Tracy I comprehend. Canos my B'day (H-H-Hooker) Great summers, beach, (67th) Gary, Deb, thanx, I'll miss you! Hi Lor! (azusa!) Tim, I miss you! I.H.S., thanks! SEE YA!

ROBERT GUNDERSON
Debi, Friends for life. Bet on it. Teresa you're fantastic! Paul, Willie, Will thanks for the toleration. The real world, hope I get full credit.

LYNN M. GUSTAFSON
We started our climb in '79, and now we're thru in '82! These past four years have been the BEST! Parties — Games, no more tests. '81-'82 football's the GREATEST! The Management!!, Operation Robert!, 200 goldfishies!, TOGA, Cannery, Canos, Primetime, B210, THAILAND!, Cathy, Kim, Jill, BobbiJo, Karen, FAMILY — Love yall!! BON VOYAGE . . .

CHERYL HACKETT
So hard to say goodbye. Jeanine, you're the greatest, thanks for everything. Prom '81 never forget my long white dress!! My greatest teacher Greg, my love for ya always. Tennis buds — Beacham thanks! "Good Buddies" Parties, Picnics — ALL Right! Steve, Shari, Cindy, Reagan — best memories. Farewell I.H.S. I'll never forget ya!

ERIN HALLIDAY
I Love You Mom, Dad, Denise, Patrick. Famous names: Pukibear, butch, Superman, Kinky girl, Sexy, Bright eyes, Fruity, Markies girl. Frank, Ralph, Mikies muscles, Rabbits, Parties. Prom 1981! Forever Denise, Trisha, Mr. Grey, Kirk. Teazoman 1981. Max, Bootsie, XXXOOO. Nortical, Smirffs, Skating, Dancing, Dee's jokes. Thanks Everyone. I Love You! Rainy Days.

MICHAEL HANLON
Good times, Freshman Football win over Uni. Barro's People, Throwing pizzas, surfing zooport 56th street, Mexico Trips, Locals only! working at the Farm, Homecomming 81 Ski trips Thanks Mom and Dad for being the way you were. Hallie, I Love You so much, I'll always remember February First Through Forever.

CHRISTOPHER HARKINS
Thanks Mom and Dad for the support. Irvine Football 0 and 10 never again with Henigan! Dynomite, Zorn, Mandy, Crank next year. Jose Utzurrum buddy, Nose Bros., Tierney. Bondi, Ernie thanks for the bench. CIF track 82, Gentry, Lunceford Biiiiiiiahh!! Bustin'. Kim, remember "the incident" what a joke. Allright! watch that neck!!

ROBERT ALAN HODGSON
Friends and Good times — too many to list. It is hard for me to say Goodbye. Thank You People — I Love You.

CYNDI HORN
Guess I made it, I hope. Parties, dances, bouncing donuts. Studly shotputters, jam the 440. Kyle my love forever. I'm so glad we had this time together. My pals, Karen the weird one, Queen Rachel, goodbye Shari, Do good Kimothy Thanks Mrs. Mordkin. Love you all especially you Kyle. Adieu.

BRIDGING THE GAP: Jay Scott and Cheryl Escario teach each other the finer techniques of sign language.

TRICIA HUMPHREY
Good times, goodfriends, Janet, Chris, Nikki, Suzanne. And all my running buddies. Thanks to the coaches and especially Kristen — good luck in the future! Remember camp — things went so well . . . OCC bonfire — oh what a night! Gazebo run — ouch! Sorry Vicki. Mammoth Janet? Oooh Nooo! Good memories . . .

JILL JAMAR
Everlasting mem'ries . . . Friends — O'th'fun we'ad!!! T.Ping & San Fran with "Scout" First love. Bible studies. Bikeraces. "Sum Fun" Tahoedays. Babysittin' Our Lid' Ibecca! "Homework — UGH" Laguna familydaze! Hollidays. "But where's my Mark?!!!" Thanks "T.A.!!! I-luv rainbows!!! Ziggy!!! MiFamilia!!! Erniebuddy . . . Boxfulls o'letters!!! Bunches O'lovies!!! Mizpah. Eternal Buddies . . . Bert. "Forever like the rose" (Seals — Crofts). Happy life!!!

DENISE MARIE JULIAN
Misty watercolor Memories* . . . Erin — my LIFELONG Friend'! "Rabbits" Seacliff, pizza — 4:00 am, "Heartbreaks/Romances Ralph — Frank!" Norticals Tracy, it's my party, up **all** night! H-20 Balloons! **UNICORNS** 46st. Dump! VANS!!! "Radical Summers!" Songleading 1980-1981 — EXCELLENT!!! Thanxs Mom Ron Dad Carol — I love you! Jamie — you were so special!! Senior Class 1982 . . .* You light the corners of my mind!!

JASVINA KAHLON
Thanks Irvine; my buds — Cherry Chang! Jeanine, for understanding, Arden, for waken' me in the morn: Vina — chem cram sessions to UCI! Tennis bums — Denise, Sandra, and especially Jenny. It is a small world, I'm sure we'll run into each other — Good luck with life! 82!

NANCY KANE
Freshman: Big time! HaHa. Last! "Mockingbird" — great' Sophomore: First year Tall flags — Rocky competition. "Oliver" — fun! Junior: "Broadway" costumes, Oklahoma, thespian! Flagettes — television, Jaws. Senior: FINALLY! Swamp — what next? Flags #1! Speech. Graduation: Can't wait! End of beginning. Thanks Mom, Dad. Love you Eric for everything. You're best.

CHRISTINE KARABIN
Thanks Mom and Dad, Dear Steven, Linda, Laura, Moving. Gina, Sandy, Stef, Mike, Robin. Sizzlers Good Times, Speech, Heritage, Mammoth, Driving, Summers, Good Luck 1982.

DIANE KLEIN
Funess . . . Songleaders '81, soaps, Juno? whipped it good! Spazzymama, '82 PURPLE poms, woman! Lis 'n' Deb — got that beat?! place in state?? high hopes . . . miss ya' Grads: Sir Robert, Asuzi. Wammy. Flick — mountain climbers! Jillybud — remember Balboa? 12/5/80 Bozzybaby, "Fathead". Someone watch Jeffery, bestest Mom, Tom, thanx, love you! I'll be back . . . Someday.

DAWN KUCHAN
Class of '82, we did it, Good ole Mary always there, many hours phoning each other, Water beds, cowboy boots, Jonesy, Pizza Buds forever. Cruzing around in tow trucks with my Al, much love, many thanks, Mom, Dad, little Gary. Summer of '81 always mine Al, Remember forever June 13.

YOUNG KWON
THE END IS NEAR! Paul, Mark, Pinko, — best buds. Reggie, Lisa, Randy, — new buds. Brad, Bill, Steve, — buds always. Dianna, Debbie, love ya! Cheerleaders, Joanie — Classical, Vega — never forget! Toranado, Bosch — Best of Times! Free gas! Noneck! San Diego — Gas! and Dash! Prom — TRINA. Citadel Chief, Sciroccos — true love!

JANET LAM
Dearest Coaches — You're so precious! Best friends, Tricia and Christie —vrai soeurs. Vicki we'll always have a "talk". Running Buddies — race for your goals. Valuable Memories —

PAINTING BY NUMBERS: Senior Rita Mahngar exhibits her artistic ability as she paints signs for the Key Club on the Student Center floor.

5/15/80 . . . Fantasy come true, Hume — Taco Salad, Tuoleme . . . O.C.C. (curfew?), 9/12/81 lost obsession! Beating Corona! CIF (heritage party) — Remember J. Lennon Give peace a chance.

"You bet we had a good time . . ."

JEANINE LEO
Well we really made it! so happy, but so sad. Hey "Good Buddies" so many great times to remember Cheryl, Jasvina thanks for the support Old friends, new friends. Sherry, Laurie, Lisa, — you crazies! Robbie what a great guy! Irvine, how do you say bye? Mom, Dad love you thanks!

FLICA LOCKE
Best times, Best Friends: Love Russ, Jonka, Sheryl, Kristen. Softball you bet; Ensanada #1. Volleyball, maskatron. Sher-yl valentines 2-12-15-81. Headstand? Junior "TOGA" heinenken women. Mountain climber, Hidi. Del Taco. Prom Limo: Bob Brenda. Anaheim summer? "STAR", Love ya sis, mommy, daddy thanx for keeping the fire burning, love always.

WADE LOEWE
Greg, Mike, Scott, Steve, Robbie and all those in drama: thanks for nothing JUST kidding. I'll miss you all for at least a couple of weeks. And no, I don't know. I hear posture jokes are the big thing now. Scaly hands, too. OFF to broadcasting and Bob. Always remember: WAAAAA!

CHRISTIE MACDONALD
Thanks coaches: **X-country-track.** Vicki: Bloody Gazebo; Radar tower; Hume: "Diamond Jim" Yosemite: O.C.C. — T.R.O.U.B.L.E!!! 11/7/81 — celebrate! — 11/20/81 THINK POSITIVE Running pals! Owning Glodies sug. — BBz; Janet — "You know why!" El Torito; Summer School — Uh, nevermind! Citadel — Nikki, "I need air!" Palm Springs crusin' Trish Nik Jan. Good Luck Runners; Class of 82'.

RITA MAHNGAR
Talin, June, Stephnie thanks for caring. Donna, Julie, Dennis, Rick Deutsch Buds forever. Mrs. Dickinson, German Students. Anna all my love. Homecoming . . . thanks Mike. Key club always Mr. Jacob, Jae-sung special friends always. Kathy, Lori football games - N - Utah! Love ya' lunch bunch. Good luck sis! Thanks Irvine. Class of 82' forever!!!!

RICHARD JAMES MAY
Great times freshman year, Best times sophomore, good friends! Ken, Kathy thanks Rose Wade. Great times skiing Rose Calvin. Best friend Kevin. Thanks helmet! A.N.A. Best Summer 81' thanks Jorge, Mom, Dad's thanks, for moral support. Thanks Kelly Dorothy, Artie most of all I thank Jesus Christ for everything IXOYE.

PAUL MAZELIN
You bet we had a good time! Thanks for all the support Mom and Dad. El bonzo buds, friends forever! Sum fun! why must it end.

DEBORAH McDANIEL
Finally made it to the other side people, changes, **life.** Thanks Mom, Norm, Howie won't forget all you taught. Photo, graphics. Mac Tie, Slim, Love y'all, Eren tough times. On the wall on my own don't regret anything never will. Onward and upward and out of here, ab'o'lutely.

KELI McENERY
Theresa, you're my bestest friend forever! skier Buddies! Joe Woo! I love you scott now and forever more . . . Mike, Mimi, Monique, especially you mom, thank you. Remember We don't cuss! tunes, neily cookies, Burroughs, Piggy, School's out forever! Love always, KELBO!!!

MIRIAM McKENNA
So little space, so much to remember. My friends who've touched my soul, I love you forever. Tobee — in a simple way. "Like a bird on the wire, like a drunk in a midnight choir. I have tried — in my way — to be free." Very special thanks to Dean Waldfogel.

MARY MEEKER
GYMNASTICS CRANK! C.I.F. TOTALLY HOT! Barro's "I'm sure!", Proms. Parties. Spirit week, H20 balloons, Uni game. Palm Springs. Broadway. Crash. Go Go's Guys. Jill. Thanks for everything — Tracy, Eisloeff, Char Nadia — good and bad times, FRIENDSHIPS LAST FOREVER — TAKE CARE. LOVE YA MOM — we'll make it. "Don't stop believing."

PATTY MINERT
Memories, four years good times Irvine High. Thanx mom, dad. Best friends always Julie, Mike, Rick, Love ya. Kisung Lots of **GOOD** memories. Love you always, Jim.

ARI DANIEL MISHKIN
Crazy fun times. "Don't you ever (smack) forget." Thanks mom, for putting up with me. Parties! Hollywood, what a day! Thank you Jules and Jeffery. Frank and Carmen, Jeff, you've got nerve. General Hospital phenounenon, Plays and musicals, disappointments and great times! Good and bad times . . . All been worth it!

"Its a small world, I'm sure we'll run into each other . . ."

HALLIE MOHR
Happy thoughts, eating spaghetti, and the old Barro's gang. Tammy, from meatball to leg bolts, what a team! Vague memories rambling with Jill. Krissy can't wait for the yellow kitchen! Homecoming 81! ski! clash with Queen song buddies. Thanks Anita, Mom, Dad, February first I'll always remember, Love ya Michael!

DEBORAH MOORS
Ron, "I Love You" now and always; proms; retreats; CeJota, thanks for being a friend; Debbie, memories last forever; basketball, Junior Achievements; Good Luck Seniors!

"... We made it '82 is here ..."

LESA MORGAN
I'll remember the good times and the bad but never look back for the best is yet to come.

SHELLI MORWOOD
Congrats to class of '82 Emily scubbuddy no suit Catalina Fishies Forever holidays Mm Baby my favorite!!! Swimming H^2O Polo the best Heather, surprise! Shaun I'm sorry. Traci, Jennifer Good Luck. THE CARS, Oh yes! Herbie the Shark — Yuck! Greg thanx for everything. MOM — the greatest, I Love You!!

JULIE MUNDT
Here's to the ones I love: Rick — always and forever. Cheryl — you rah-rah! Darb — You JOCK! Hang in there you two! Friends forever Karen I, Karen II. And to my new bro Rob — love ya! The years can always last as long as we keep alive, the memories of Irvine High — JAMA.

WENDY MYERS
Finally made it. Love you Mom and Fred. Best buddies; Steph, Susan, Kelly, Suzi. Viva Costa Rica. Forever and always The Number One Skier. 1982.

TRACI NAKWAS
Thanks to John for all the special times together. I love you.

KELLY NEWBURY
Good times! Wendy, Ross, Jeff we're gonna make it! Love to Mom, Dad, and Ms. Kustin for all your help. Viva Espana! '82 and purple rule!

CHUCK NG
Good times, great memories. Mike, Cor, New Year's Eve, The Boat, "Junior Year" lunches, (Everyone knows who they are). My Skibuni Tisha — love always — great times we've had!!! Snowbird forever!! Ski, Accord! My plates? V-ball? Gotadime? Switzerland summer!! All my friends — MUCH LUCK ... We've only just begun! '82 FOREVER ...

DESIREE STARR NISTA
Boo-Boo I Love Ya, Good Times, "Female Fishies", 1Cor. 13, Where is Mr. Wonderful? Ah Babies! Thanx Mom and Dad, Look out world, here I come.

EMI NORTH
A couple things ... JEFFREY: everything — ET VOUS!! much love. Juneth, Steve: OCTD, "knock, knock!" Dan: "She's a super calc!" "LIFE ..." New York trip. Baskin-Robbins, yippeee skipeee! Thanks, theatre people, Bentley, couldn't live without you! Jeffers, Donna, Sandy, Laura, Brad, Davis, Daddy, Irvine: lots of love; I'm on my way.

KIM ODEN
Volleyball — "Maskatron!" Flick, Robin, everybody — CIF champs; Basketball "You are healed!" Lisa; Special friends Kelleys, Dominique, Linda, Good times; Kathy — Mikey "Blue eyes", Beven; Paul twinkle toes: "Time Warp", massages; Chris — toe — 4, movies, relay — oops!!! incident resolved — glad we're friends — "Judith", "necks!" Thanks McKenzie, Patchell, Trank; Mom, Dad, Family — LOVE FOREVER!!

KATHY O'DOWD
Remembering the good times ... special friends. Lydia, best buddy since 4th. Turtle Rock Marbles. We made it, '82 is here, glad but then sad. Barb: our many lunches, long talks, Kim: Mikey "Blue eyes" Lumberjacks. Linda: He's soo cuute. Ron: summer '79. Mom, Dad, family, Love You. We've only just begun ...

LISA M. ONIZUKA
"82" Shine on. Dependency is gone. Off to the world as adults. Softball? We're the greatest! "Non-stop to the top!" Wendy, can you live without him? Martin "Quack Quack." Mara "Big Red" fishy? Mom Dad thanks for life. Leland to love friendship happiness rainbows forevers. The best is coming!

LAURIE OVESEN
Class of '82 outrageous; skiing Utah; Hawaii 18; Homecomming Senoritas; Thanks Mom and Dad; Thanks for support Big Sis; Softball cranks; Thanks Kelly and Connie; My Best Buddy Kathy; Scherman Forever: I made it. Mrs. Trank; General Hospital awesome; Mrs. Zech take care of the little Red Head; UC Davis watch out!

LORI PAULSON
Lynne: buds freshman year! I'm glad we're friends again, you're a #1 friend! Whitney, the memories are still there! Robin, always my favorite sis! Artie Moore, my love for you will NEVER END!! 4-26-80 our beginning. No end? 5-23-80 an unfrogettable memory! Mom and Dad I'd be lost without you!!

"... Irvine: lots of love; I'm on my way ..."

LINDA PEDEN
MICHAEL, so many memories — so much LOVE! (11-9-79) Special friends — Paul, thanks for being there! soo cute — soo sweet, "Kathy's helpful hints for better life", Kim — V-ball stud — "scum" Lisa, been through so much together! Kype Pop-tarts, trigger, blue — Datsun. Lori, June! Mom, Dad — I LOVE YOU BOTH!

MIKE PETZ
Friends, we've made it! Chuck, Cor, Mike nuthin but the Best of Times. Rod Jeff and the laughs. The Bro's, Ay Chris. Weekend football. Rich, party bro, humpday. The Cabin! New Year's in snow, suicide skiing, Jeezohman Dear Friend Erin, New friend Denise, GTO's, STYX, Baseball, Luvya Mom! Lookout world!!!

DUONG ANH PHAN
To people I love, thanks for support, friendship, wisdom, depression, momentary peace, anger. I have learned much — will not forget nor disappoint. Ying — Yang lives.

ELLEN PONTILLAS
CRAZEE! my best buddies Always: Yolandag Pinky . . . "Mahalo?!" Happiness — Togetherness our "lil" gang and "Private Reserves". "Aloha-oe". Much love Mom, Dad, Sisters, Brother! '82 HIP!

KAREN QUINN
Dawn — ups and downs. Friends Always! Skating, remember the Marines?! Baby harps forever! JAMA — CONGRATULATIONS! Martivic — Winchellitis Attack — PHOENIX! Citadel asylum — Janbuddy — Thanx! Karen Jeanne, BESTEST BUDDIES!! 6's Comp! Blue ice cream, green cheeries!! The LONG way home!!! Coinkeedings! MEGABUMS!! "Those who make us feel, must feel themselves!" Dreamers live forever . . .

NADIA QUIROS
"One little rose" God Bless . . . Mary, Jill, Wendy, my closest always. Mark my first love — "scruffy"; We've had it great! (10-3-80) Ziggy! #46, Patricia my carbon copy, Daddy, Mom love you! "sneakers" Gymnastic champs — Schulenburg, Eisloeffel my favorites. CCD, "green Lizard." "Time in a bottle" Senior year memories last forever . . .

TRINA RICHARDSON
UNFORGETTABLE! song womans — forever my friends. Joanie you deserve more thanks than words can express — Love ya — Joe and Jeff. ALL RIGHT GONEZALLEZ Cheryl — who loves ya baby? Lubes — you narily guy "Tarayscetа" Youngster thanks for being my friend. Debi — what color? TRUE TEXAN! Christ first IHS memories — I LOVE IT!!!

Photo/Rick Weintraub

WITH A LINGERING SMILE, Senior Adviser Joanie Kruger fondly reminisces about her years with the class of '82. She may not be smiling next year, however, when she encounters the all-new class of '86.

EMILY RICKETTS
Fishies forever! CIF all the way! Best friends, Jenifer, always good times! Shelli, buddy, Catalina Holiday (?) Shaun, you're precious Missin' polo . . . BANDOS! "Moo!" Bags, Drum Major extraordinaire! Poptarts now!! Robbie, specialest cousin, the Holton's yours! "Wiakies!" Beach parties, games, parades, Festival, fellow horns: I'll miss it mega — much! Mom, Dad, Thanks!!!

SHARON ROBERTS
Class of '82 forever! Party Hardy, football games. SCAM! Drill Team was great while it lasted?! Tracy, Boppy Woppy Buddies! Seniors crank! Stalled on freeway, Going places, Subaru, always fun! Concert Choir — the greatest; Roller skating, Balboa, Surf Baby! Debbie and Mike, Good Luck in the future — Love you always.

CARRIE ROMERO
Mom and Dad love you. Thanks for caring, understanding, supporting, allowing me to grow, independent, myself, Chris, Colleen, Amy, Fred, Love you too. Laura — bestfriend many memories thanks. Jellybean — longtime friends. X-country great coaches. Camp — four comfortably . . . IHS so much part of my growing up. Thank you for everything God.

CHRISTEE ROSTA
Skate Bums 80-81. Old buddies won't be forgotten. Lisa, my best bud. Gymnastics, Awesome! Mama Gaston! "Gekedorf" (Sis). October 3, 1980. James, far away but near in heart. Our lives have only begun. "Babe" "Endless Love" Our love will last! Mom, Dad, I'll love you always. "FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS!" Ce Jota

PAUL M. SÁNCHEZ
SPECIAL FRIENDS: cryin' **Kathy,** "skum" **Kim Young** ("cheese kwons"), **Lindi:** our in-depth conversations ("THOSE HANDS!"). Take it away, **Lisa Randy.** Good Luck **Kenny!** Thanks for Love Support and Laughs: all the above, **Reggie, Des, Grenada, Comadre,** my **family** also. Especially **Mom — MY LOVE ALWAYS!** Peace, Happiness, and may **God bless EVERYONE!**

SHERI LYNE SATTERWHITE
Sam Buddy, Berniebaby, Love always, O.C.C. TROUBLE, "Third door right!!, Gazebo, Azucar sis (?) "Four Comfortably", Running Buds Forever, Vgang, 10-17-81 Paul, El Toro — classless, Sue Prepster forever, Tongue Sushi, Royal Hawaiian 3rd, Little Boys, Bro. — thanks for inspiration Good Luck, BABYCAKES, Mom Dad — Love you, U.C.I. Finally!!

Photo/Young Kwon

JUMPING FOR JOY: Senior Mark Gutierrez is named Homecoming Queen during the Homecoming assembly. Mark, along with Paul Mazelin, Greg Davis, Steve Peek and Mike Tierney (not shown) were the finalists in the cheerleaders' skit.

STEVE SCHWICHTENBERG
Hey, Hey Football — Hit, Hustle, Hell Week — E — Ticker Wrestling, you bet beat! Lawson 4-1. Friends — Mike, Mike, Matt, Kent, Dan, Scott. Shari, what can I say. Reagan — Greg best of friends. Rocky Horror, drive-ins, Spirit Week, eat those gold fish, Great Memories Always!

MARK SCHOFF
Partying Motel Hell Chico Van, "Lets hop!" free gas the Lemans beach Bay Help! "I'm sinkin!" skiing Mammoth, Prom 81-82, Christmas Formal 82. 4th of July — sticky situation, Thanxs mom and dad love you love to Chris forever Best Buds Bill Bird Stevelito Pinko Young See ya on the slopes.

ROBIN ELAINE SELBY
Senioritis starts as freshmen' Gets Worse! Best of Times: "Barro's" laughs, Jokes, Cut downs, Tears, All worth it. Thanks: Grenada, Pat, Kirk, Suzanne, Mom, Dad, You've helped me soo much I love You All. Wish me Luck, The kid's Gonna need it, But the kid's not a kid anymore . . .

LORIE SHEKELL
Pat Simms great Friends Thanks for being there. Bill Friends forever. Laurie memories always kept. Scott brother and friend. Mavrich = 240Z Happy faces 82 the year they will remember Mom Bill Cowboys Always Dad Patti Happy Times Thanks for talking. All Friends Good Times Always with all my love.

ALICE SHERMAN
Much love to my choir pals, Laura, Bill, John, Wennie, Sir Messenger. Rocky Horror Rules! "Ready? That spa'k!" Drill and Band. Sweet Love to Timothy.

JON J. J. SIMON
It's in the past. Remember the Ski to Die Club and rad ski racing. "Hasio" likes rice. "Hey Slumpfah" Frank, leave Mike alone. Hanson can't play tennis!! Beacham's o.k. Flint's T.A.'s the best. Thanks Mom, You're the greatest. Irvine's been great, but now it's too late. Some one warn Hawaii!

"... Wish me luck, the kid's gonna need it, but the kid's not a kid ..."

LESLIE SMALL
Memories Forever! Thanks to all my friends, Denney, Heather, Joni, Terri, Jill. Football stats, Baseball stafs. TOGA! Drive-ins! Mom, Dad and Sheryl love you.

SUE SMITH
xcountry buds, track, Sugarsista, Cathydoc, river rats, 4 comfortably, sensuously, Yosemite, Nicole — wonder if it hurts? Sheri — prepsterbud forever, Royal Hawaiian, Adam and the Ants, deviant behavior, vgang, U.C.I. finally, Jay — maybe we'll sail someday, thanx Mom and Dad Good Luck '82.

DONNA STEELE
"82" I thought you'd never come! Mom Dad thanks for everything. I love you Lots! Ray, Karen, Sue, thanks for putting up with me! Love ya all. Amy you're really someone special! Salt, Pepper Best Buds FOREVER! Softball you bet! Michael aishiteiruyo it-sumademo! Life, it's only just began ADIOS Irvine!

LISA STESSMAN
Volleyball "81" — best ever! Maskatron, Double Donut, ties! Basketball — "scum," Kiki! Special Friends Always — Laurie, June. Sherry, rest of "gang." Kendall, Carolyn, Suntan Barbie — **MOVIES!** Picnics, Chocolate Cake, Mothballs, Chemistry. Lost keys — wallets, Dirty Seeds?! Parties, great times, laughs, the beach. Chris and Minnesota — love you both always! Thanks '82!!

SANDY STEWART
Gina, Chris, special friends always. We made it! Good times — parties, dancing, interesting experiences, (Remember Orangetree?) Citadel — five stars! craziness, abusing Cid, pickles and bon-bons, lovely bananas. El Vaq sweep write-offs, MEGA B.R. buddies — love you all, especially Jeff — My cute little friend. Luck to everyone!

HEATHER STREET
Friends and Memories. Jazz, Wienie, Cheryl, Arden Good times. Shelli, Emily, Happy Sixteen! Lester the molester, baseball stats, Woodstock, long talks with Rob, Marie Calenders, Orange Juice and Straws. We can see for miles! Webbie and Wobbie forever! Living with Les and Joni. I Love you mom. We'll make it.

JENIFER STROBEL
Friends always: Emily, Suzanne, Claudia, Arden. "Mike", definite jinx!! Purgatory — Uncle Roy — Utah, "I'm Dreaming of a white Birthday!" early mornings and late nights. "It's my party" — Oingo Boingo — "How's it Braugh?" Hawaii 81. Thanks mom, sis, all my love. Fishies forever! Thanks always Mr. Flint UCSB, here I come!!!

JAMIE STURTEVANT
Thank's Mom Dad Lot's of Love. I am the last of the Boto's. Thanks to Bud and Henry for all the great parties. Great times for the Chonie Club. I won. The greatest T.A. Mr. Flint. ASB and Senior Council. Been fun. Forever Always Denise. The Skoal Brothers Thanks. Everyone.

"... spirit week, eat those goldfish ..."

JEFFREY DREW STURTEVANT
WELL, FINALLY! Streisand, Midler Love FOREVER! Les, Lisa, Heather, Just one of the girls! Denny, Orielle Cig Breaks! Gould Thanks. Always a Dancer. Kelli, Cindy, Kelly, Whit, My FAMILY, Thanks Kids! Always Wigging Out! Lizanne and Karen 1#! Laguna. Hollywood, Beverly Hills! Just Getting Started Jules! Goodbye Irvine, Hello Broadway!

REBECCA SUMAN
"Best of Times" 81-82, Karen penpals FOREVER Angie, Tracy best buds. V-Power still stands Lisa, OH NO!! **"GOOD GIRLS DON'T"** Dallas Cranks, M & M's, midnight bustups, Piggy Power, Super Freak, mini's Newport 15th Street honeybuns, TOO HIP. Football games, GO-GO's, Regionals, Bobs, BYU, XOXOXOX. Thanks mom, dad I Love Ya' Joy!

JOHNNA SUMNER
So many memories. Nancy thanks for being a good friend remember the days at vista, oh no! Tall Flag I'm too proud! Mom, Dad thanks for pushing me through the hard times, bro, sis love ya all. Rich I love you now and always. Good-bye Irvine hello world!

"... bye Irvine, hello Broadway!"

GRACE TAPIA
WOMANS!! Threesomepeesome?! Lori, best buds forever, love ya! HERMAN! Don't Look! 5-minute brownie munch, Krisserdooz's parties!! Rob, our love is endless. Memories with you . . . O'Neil Park, Crescent Bay, Proms 80, 81, 82 GOING IN STYLE, White Lincoln Stretches!! Song, what a blast! Mom, Dad I LOVE YOU Into the sunset at last . . .

CLAUDIA TERFANSKY
We made it Tricia bud fully, I love you Mom, Dad. Thanks! Vicky hang in there Jolene buddies always Much love for my David.

BUDDIES: Karen DeCorte checks out the guys while Karen Quinn checks out the dolphins during a whale watching excursion.

LAURA WEISE
Rick, Bill, Luci, Alice, John, Susie, Tim, Chris, Brad, Rocky, ugh! I love you all! Gag, yellow, totally, my choir pals, Citadel is the best, Messy, Bach smoking, zygospore, pop it! that spock! Fotie, big knife, bon-bons, You're my best friends! Thanks Mom and Dad! I love you Irvine! '82!

WENDY WHITACRE
Skiers life, ANTS "Scalper Wendy" "Hello Mama?" Catalina "I'm scared." fooseball PARTNERS, July fourth, Anita Street, "John Boy", "Friday", short hair, Pixie Stix, Late night swims, Grunion Hunters, "Green Cloud", Micronesia, Our Songs, Trackers, Jackson Hole, "To stupid" Dreamer — Crushes, crossing coves, Nadia, Joni, Sandy, Mom, Dad, forever-in-my-Heart.

DONNA WITTER
Tall Flags #1 Spirit!! — TOGA — German Buddies! Julie, Rita. Knott's 6/17/80. Vielen Dank Frau Dickinson. PARTY HARDY!!! Suicide Hill. WE'RE INSANE! (oatmeal! scammin', kinky, girls!) 7/27-31/81 Morals?? Yummm! Laurie (Main Strokette) Delectable! The Best of Times — Love always Ron, Cheryl, Dana, Randy, Mom, Dad. Chicken friends forever. Watch out world . . .

TERESA THOMAS
Recollections . . . Special times with friends — Kelly, Eileen best of luck; FOREVER! "Born Again" Nehemiah 8:10. Football HEY! *Songleading most fun ever! Trina Gina. Citadel something to be proud of. Band — excellent. Scot — first boyfriend. Robert! Class of '82 SUPERIOR! Thanx to Mom, sisters, Steve, Mrs. Trank and friends soo SPECIAL!

DAVE VENEGAS
Thanx Mom and Pop for everything. Here's to the gang. Windsurfing, after game crusing. All my banking Buddies. Friends at Mater Dei Drop kickin' Cid Yearbook insanity. Pro photographers rule. All my "girl" "friends" awesome tennis games Jill Buddie. It's been real, It's been nice, high school I Love It!

VINA VILLANUEVA
Memories ex post facto . . . Terank laying foundations; Angstrom Fier — thanx for additional help; Jan — buddy (Dodgers) Insane Asylum '82!! JasVINA (you dip!), William "Oneida Spoon', Arnie, Demi-good jokes, bad labs! Cheese candles musicals 3, "Toga Bunny!", IDGPOLO GT!! Mom, Dad, Guba — you won't be disappointed. God Bless '82. MUCHOS GRACIOSES . . .

RICK WEINTRAUB
HEY WE MADE IT! GAG US! TRA LA LA PAVO FOTI SUSIE BILLFORD ROCKY! LENNONIST BEATLES STONES BEVIE WWWESLEY DEBY STEVE WAYNE JENBO "RED CARS" SKIING "FALLING IS FUN" "OOOOKLA" WONDRAISM KERRY TONYA YEARBOOKERS GEDEUTSCH THANKS JAN DAVID STEVE NEVER MADE IT WITHOUT YOU! LEWD/LEWD CITY! WE'VE BEEN THERE! WATCH OUT WORLD . . .

JEFF WOLLARD
Goodbye distance runners, cross country — number one. League champs in 1982 thanks Swigart, coaches. Track, 880 crew, punk rockers, Newport, Marathons pizza. Cyril — Olympics! Haaarmful!!

"We're insane!"

GINA YATA
Sour Homecoming, Bay Club, Sailing Buff, Stadium Romance, Diamonds Girls Best friend, Fee Fee, River Trip, Gallogirl, Sit-up No! Lay down, Satin to toga Wabbit furr, Holiday Inn. Sunrise Surprise, One Months Restriction, I'm coming out Varsity Song Weenie Womans Doni 11-10-79, Love To Mom, Dad and little Tee-Tee, Scott, Endless Love!

Yearbook details lend insight

A lot of hard work by each and every staff member during those never ending late night deadlines finally paid off with the sixth consecutive edition of the Irvine High School yearbook, **The Citadel.**

During the beginning-of-the-year sales, 1,350 copies of this 312-page annual were sold. The book was published by Taylor Publishing of Covina, California, and Dallas, Texas. With the help of Bob Stephenson, the Taylor representative, the staff had continuous contact with Taylor.

All copy and the approximately 1,883 pictures were printed on Mead 80-pound enamel paper with a standard 8½"×11" size.

Normal body copy (in paragraph form) was printed in 10 point solid Helvetica type. Picture caption copy was printed in 8 point solid type. The headlines were set in 30 point Ronda type.

With books of any kind, the first glimpse a reader gets is of the publication's cover. The computer-enhanced graphic design which appears on this cover was generated by Laursen's Color Lab. It was printed on 150-point binder's board made of Durolith material.

In order to include special things such as more color pages and the cover, the Citadel staff sold ads to businesses in the community. Ads could cost a business from $20 on up through $200. With 47 ads sold, a total of $3,735 was generated towards the cost of publishing the yearbook.

Also included in the year-long work of the staff was the yearbook slide show. Using slides taken throughout the year and covering spring events which occur after the final March deadline, the staff set to music a pictorial view of the year. Using two projectors and a dissolve unit and shooting more than 1600 slides, the show acted as a year-end diary and as an unveiling presentation of the yearbook cover and theme.

"Even though you see it a million times before the whole school does, said Sandy Stewart, assistant editor of the Citadel, "it's still exciting to see it up there on the big screen. It's worth all the work we put into it."

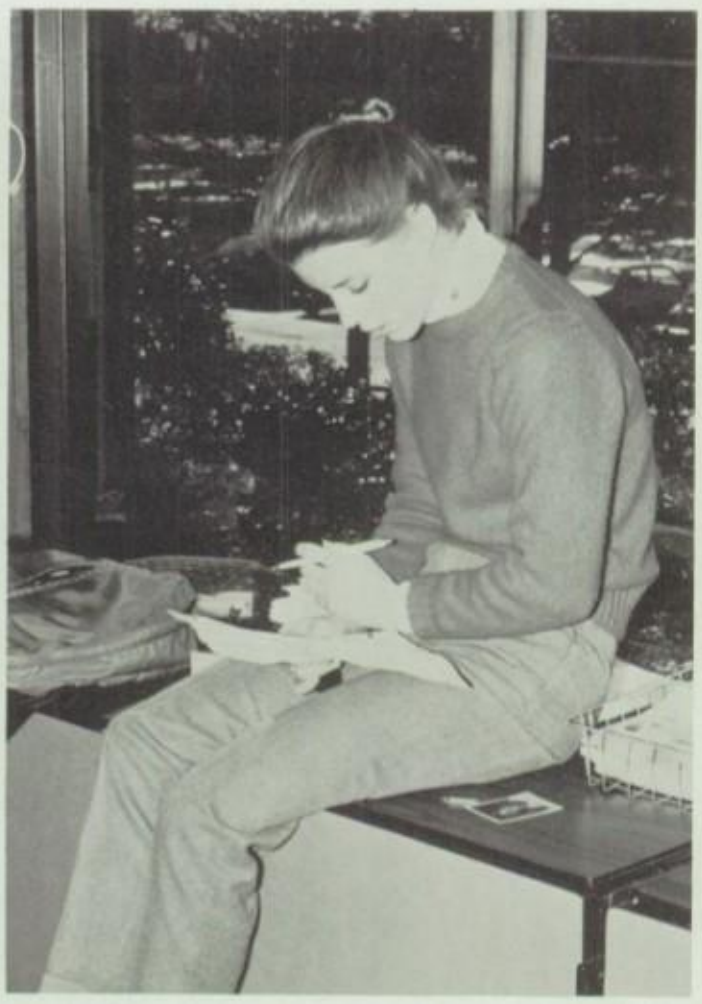
The hard work of staff members plus the publishing skills of Taylor equals a yearbook unexcelled by any other.

PICKY, PICKY, PICKY: Chief photographer Young Kwon and Paul Sanchez critically examine projected slides.

GETTING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, editor Laura Weise imitates a Christmas tree.

ORGANIZING SLIDES for the annual slide show are photographers, Dave Nudell and Gary Ferrato.

CONCENTRATING on the organization of her photo assignments is Jill Jamar.



Acknowledgments

An enormous amount of dedication and effort among Citadel staff members enabled the 1982 Citadel to reach its completion. However, this might not have been possible if it hadn't been for the support and kindness of some truly dear and caring people. The Citadel staff wishes to thank the following:

* Principal **Gary Norton,** for caring enough to want to meet every member, as well as his overall support.
* **Albert and James Photography** for all their hard work and reliability.
* **"Bad-Boss" Bob Stephenson,** Taylor Publishing Company's local representative, who gave us his time and patience throughout the year — even though we knew it was only because he had a crush on our adviser.
* Our parents, for keeping dinners warm even if we didn't get home from a "late night deadline" until after 11 o'clock.
* All the teachers who allowed us to leave class for one reason or another.
* Our mascot **"Toucan Cid"** for accepting all our verbal and physical abuse.
* A very dear person, our adviser **Jan Dennis,** for believing in us and caring enough to give us so much of her time and enthusiasm. "We couldn't have done it without you . . . loads of love."
* And especially to the **Innervisions** of the faculty and students of Irvine High School — your dreams are what we tried to capture.

1981-82 CITADEL EDITORS, bottom row: Karen DeCorte, ads and index editor; Dave Venegas, photography editor. Top row: Nicole Frees, senior editor; Young Kwon, chief photographer, and on his shoulder, mascot Cid; Laura Weise, editor-in-chief; Tamara Powell, faculty editor; Sandy Stewart, assistant editor; Vina Villanueva, classes editor.

LEARNING TO OPEN a box skillfully is yearbook adviser Jan Dennis, with the help of Taylor Rep. "Bad-Boss" Bob Stephenson.

MEET THE CITADEL SHUTTERBUGS: front row: Young Kwon, Dave Venegas, Connie Ezell, Dave Nudell, Paul Sanchez, Jill Jamar. Back row: Gary Ferrato, Rick Weintraub, Dale Peterson.

FAVORITES

Group _____

Album _____

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T.V. Show _____

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Buddy _____

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Teacher _____

Class _____

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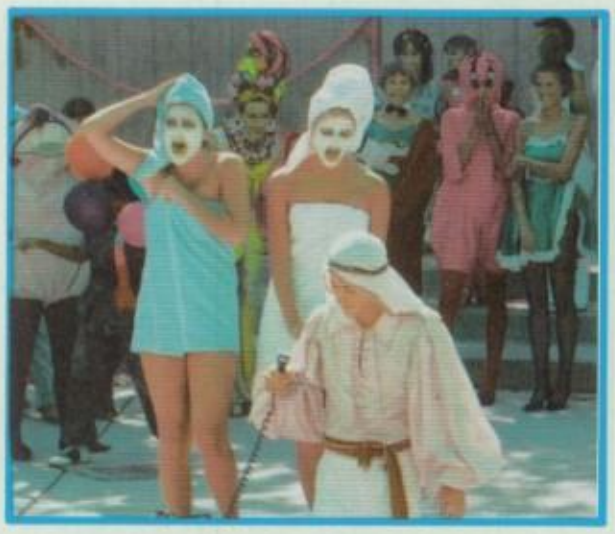
Lasting horizons -



Seniors' achievements spark new visions

"Yes we can!"

Whether chanted during a last minute scramble for a football win, or thought while rehearsing a play, those few words capture many special moments. Everyone has his own innervisions; mental images of the past year. For some it will be that perfect composition and for others it will be a beautiful painting. A smile from a friend, a whispered secret, all contribute to the memories.

For seniors, these memories are burned a little deeper, a little clearer. There's a certain zest in being a senior. Perhaps senioritis is essential, for how else could one nonchalantly plan his entire life? Scrambling for those last credits, taking the easiest classes, applying for scholarships and starting new jobs can all be part of the senior experience.

The statement "Yes we can" is strong, positive and self-assured. It stresses the team effort whether a formal or informal group. Throughout the year, students and faculty have faced many situations, from budget cuts and overcrowded classrooms to faulty air conditioning. Working together, they have become more adept at interacting. Soon, the seniors will leave behind the security of Irvine High, but hopefully they will leave with a better understanding of themselves — a clearer **Innervision.**

Photos/Young Kwon

ABOVE LEFT: Festive costumes contribute to a Mardi Gras-style Homecoming as Leslie Swancutt, Orielle Wills and Jamie Sturtevant participate in a costume competition during lunch.

MIDDLE: Representing the Key Club, seniors Henry Kim and Richard Kim eat lunch in the Quad during the Club Faire.

"IRVINE, WE ARE ALIVE": Exuberantly leading a receptive crowd, Varsity Song Leader Cathy Guiso takes her turn at the microphone.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Thespians Wade Loewe and Leanne Reddish create many memories during the production of **Wiley and the Hairy Man** *presented by the Advanced Drama Class.*

"HAIL IRVINE HIGH": Just a few hours before a 14-7 win over Costa Mesa, varsity football players Dan Chlebowski, Mike Larkin, Gary Schester and Mike Tierney show varying emotions during the Alma Mater, ranging from jubilation to determination.

FACING THE FUTURE TOGETHER: Visions of new horizons are brightly colored for every graduating senior on June 16.

Photos/Young Kwon

Dear Eileen,
Sorry I couldn't be of much help during all the preparations for Agape! You did a marv. job—Be proud (well not too proud) God bless you—I Love ya!
Michelle Miller

pretty nuh

yea hot

Galatians 5:25

When you get to be a big shot in College don't forget the little people—like me!

Eileen,
How can I contain 4 years of special memories into one yearbook page? I can't. You are such a valuable friend to me. I would guess that besides my mom, you know and understand me better than anyone else. I don't know how, but you sure have a knack for it. We've been through so much together. My years with Sam, my mom who drinks too much and all the rest and you've always helped me in such a way that others couldn't. You don't know how much I admire and respect you. Your disagreements over churches with your parents has served to strengthen your walk with the Lord. I can honestly say I'm jealous of your relationship with God because it's so unique and special and mine at the moment needs rejuvenating. I am <u>so</u> proud of you! The long hours of work put behind Agape truly were worth it, huh? You got involved in something you felt very strongly in and made a success out of it. That's a hard thing to do! I don't know what else to say. I think you know how I feel about you. I pray that over the years that the Lord strengthens our relationship in Him and together. You're a very

EILEEN,

WELL, FELLOW GREENTREE PERSON, HOW'S IT FEEL (YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN). I FEEL LIKE CRYING. (DEPRESSION IS SETTING IN), BUT JUST PICTURING YOUR SMILING FACE CHEERS ME UP! BUT THEN, THINKING ABOUT YOU'RE ALWAYS DOING BETTER THAN ME IN SCHOOL DEPRESSES ME AGAIN, HOWEVER, THERE'S HOPE! WE BOTH LIVE IN THE SAME TRACT! WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING WHEN I'M HOME FROM SCHOOL. I KNOW I'LL SEE YOU AT THE POOL. DO SOME NIGHT SWIMMING!

SERIOUSLY, I'VE VALUED OUR FRIENDSHIP, AND I KNOW THAT YOU'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF. YOUR FUTURE, IN MY OPINION; HOLDS A GREAT DEAL OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS.

WITH ALL MY LOVE,

Ernest Lee '82

CALL 559 0994

special person and I'm sure the Lord is proud of you and your accomplishments in Him. I thank you so much for being the kind of guiding friend you are to me. HOW I'm sorry that during the past 6 months that we've grown away from each other, but I still feel like I could turn to you for anything and you would give me the right advice. Well, it's time to go. I pray that the Lord watch over you in Europe and that you come back with a broader outlook on people in other countries. Thanks for so much.

love in Christ.
Teresa

sunshine face!

*Nehemiah 8:10

(cont) I hope we continue to be friends always and you help me a lot. See you soon not goodbye — Ingrid.

Hey
U-Lean,
I-Lean and/or
Will-leng!

It's been great
knowing you this past
year! You're a terrific person
and friend!!! since we're going
to the same school next year, hopefully
we will still see each other. Good luck
in everything you do.

Karen Q.

Eileen,

Well, it's the
end of our senior
year. I'm so glad
that AGAPE went well.
Sorry that I missed it.
Physics was one big joke, huh?
Good luck in all that you do, and
have a nice summer.

Love,
Mark Bond

Dear Eileen,

I can't Believe
how Fast These years
have come and gone. I
seems like just last
we were sophmores. We
one can deny The
That were accomplished T
and I say That in Refer
To This yearbook. You Re
were an asset To put
out This annual, and Brin
Together all Those church
Groups To That picnic.
I can't Believe you
ever organized it! But
I Imagine it's possible
Thank-You For Being
so Nice and Being
such a good Friend.
I Think That The
World would Be a Bette
Place if we all were
a little Friendlier.
But Nice or NOT, we're
out in The Big World no
And I have no doubt

Eileen,
You've been what a real friend should be these full 4 years. Remember Track when we were freshmen,

That you will succeed in whatever goals you approach. May the lord watch over and bless you, and I pray That we may meet again in the Futer.

Frank

and psychology (sp?) that was really interesting and never forget Biology - Lab Partners forever! Dissecting those frogs was GREAT! The Asylum (yearbook) was fun - even though it was hard work it was definately worth it. Good luck in the future! Love you, Christie

Please write: 319 L. Pierce Hall
Davis, Calif.
95616

& It's not just there for Looks either.

Eileen, It's so neat to here you talk! You are so excited about and it's great! I've really enjoyed knowing you, you're a great girl! I wish the best for you always. (Oh, never forget Nina's B-day & re-decorating her locker!) I hope you enjoy Europe + life after high school! Good luck always! If I don't see you in the future! I'll pray for you. Love + God bless! Let Him guide ya after

I.H.S.

Eileen,

I'm so glad I met you even though it was only this year. Your a really nice person and hope you have fun in Europe. Good Luck in college! Physics has been a very enlightening experience (ha ha) I'm sure you learned a lot from Sugar and her clean mind. See you in Dec. when I come back from college.

Happiness always
Cathy Eder

Eileen,

I'm real glad I met you at the youth group party. A little bit too late though. I would have really liked to know you better, because I know you're a sweet person and smart on top of that. You can call me any time (if you want to, of course): 552-6698. Have fun next year, wherever you're going and whatever you're going to do.

Love,
Ina

Eileen,
Thanks a lot for
the lovely cards. I'll
miss you. I hope
you have a good
time in college.
Cathy

Eileen,
I just want you to know that I think what your doing with the AGAPE Youth day is absulutely great. Keep it up. I wish I knew you better. Have an excellent summer and a great next year. Best wishes on your future.

Love
Pete Shaver

Eileen,
The best of wishes always! I hope the broom was useful! Keep up the prayer & keep your chin up.
Love always,
Nadia Qurod!

Eileen,
Now, what this work? Aren't you proud? You should be! You top-tier page looks great! Citadel was too fun! Hope you never took us seriously. Life starts now - Hope are of your dreams come true! Very Best of luck always! See ya at the reunion!
Love,
(Sandy Stewart)

Eileen,
I'm so glad that I met you!!! You are so sweet & patient - & you helped me when I was down & made me feel closer to God. God Bless You, Judi and in the Big Words - Congratulations & May Love, Happines Fill your Life Always! Love, Deanne
Keep in touch -
Deanne Eileen -
857-1204
This year has come to an end so quickly. I can't believe that it's been four years at this school. I can't tell you how much its meant to me to have you for a friend. You've been such an inspiration to me - always on the go. I really hope you get everything you want out of life. You really do deserve it.
Love,
Dominique

Eileen,
I'm sooo glad I got to meet you this year. You are a kind and caring human being who deserves praise. I hoped I see you in the years to come. I just hope we don't have to cram for anymore functional tests anymore. Have a fantastic time in Europe this summer, You deserve one. ¡Bueno Suerte! and hope for the future.

your friend forever,
Bill Kwan
"class of 1982"

refer to pg. 184

Eileen, You really did a great Job on the year book. You always do a great Job on everything you do. you'll reach all yours goals in life I'm sure. your blessed

Love
Claudia

Eileen,
You are really a special person. I've been glad to have you for a friend for the past five (whew, we're getting old) years. Let's stay in touch this summer, I don't want to lose track of you.
Love + God Bless,
Hallie
559-6676

Eileen,
I really missed you in W.E., but I'm glad we were in TA together. Haven't we known each other a long time? You're a very special person. I wonderful summer and enjoy U. of Saddleback! Take care - friends always,
Emily '82

Eileen,
My old best buddie,
and main good friend.
Amazing is what I have known you for 8 years and more where gone by and graduation, I'll miss you. I'm really glad we kept in touch after graduation. I look forward to seeing you at reunion and the next years to come!
Love,
Kelly Collins

Eileen,
I'm really glad we kept in touch after graduation. I look forward to seeing you at reunion and the next years to come!
Love,
Karen Collins

STAY IN TOUCH

INNERVISIONS

EILEEN,
IT's been great knowing such a carring person as you! Although you + I never can't "great + best" friends I always felt a warmth around you! Sorry I couldn't help with your project on set it's great of you guys to be so wide in your areas of caring! Good luck in life and God bless you!

Luv,
Traci (Rich) '83

Eileen,
I wish I knew a word to describe you. You're like a lamb. You're so gentle and sweet. I'm so glad I met you through bible study. It has meant a lot to me, to know you. I hope you'll be successful in your future life. and God Bless you.

Love
Laila.P

Eileen,
It is so nice to have had you as a friend this year. You are so full of warmth and true feelings and just good things. Your are an inspiration. May God, love, and knowledge always be with you. Eileen, you have much

Eileen,
You have been a real inspiration to me. It makes me feel very bad to leave you. If I could only keep this year alive, I would gladly do it. But we must each go separate ways. We have to stay in touch. Best of wishes and my blessings.

Your friend forever,
Chi-Hyon Lee

8'2, Yahoo!!